Big Bargain in Eatables

Visit our Bargain Counter containing eatables consisting of Canned Goods, Bottled Goods and Package Goods.

At One-Third the Regular Price Off.

After inventory we find odds of lines of goods. If you are looking for real snaps, now is the time to

A FEW SPECIALS:

Rubber Rings, gray extra heavy, right size, doz. 8c, 3 doz. 20c

Rubber Rings, white or red, doz. 10c, 3 doz 25c
Mason Jar Caps, zine, doz
Mason Jar Caps, lacquered, doz25c
Standard Smoking, 7 oz. 14c, 14 oz. 28c. pails30c
S. & M. Smokink, 7 oz. 18c, 14 oz. 35c, pails35c
Ginger Snaps, lb10c
Krispy Corn Flakes, package6c
Cutical Doctor Soap, 10c bars5c
Millars Lasting Cold Water Starch, package6c
Grandma's Washing Powder, large package
Electric Spark or Bob White Soap, 6 bars for 29c
Matches, 6 boxes for

SOMETHING ABOUT TEA

ORANGE PEKOE TEA--one-half lb. tins......40c Try this black tea once, you will always want it.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Cream Coffee, 5-pound tin pails......\$1.50 10 pounds Sugar, 83c. The two for\$2.33 Those of you who have not used this coffee, we want you to try it. We are selling you \$1.00 worth of Sugar for 83c as an inducement to have you try it. We know if you try it once you will be a steady customer for Cream Coffee.

SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS

	~		٠.			7	•	-	•	-	•	•	•					
VanCamps	Pork	and Beans,	1	lb	cans												 . :	11c
**			2	lb	cans	٠.	٠.				٠,		,			, ,	 .]	17c
44			3	lЪ	cans	٠.	٠.			•	٠,		,				 , ;	28c
Consumers	Pork	and Boans,	, 3	lb	eans		٠.	• •	•	•			•	•			 :	25c

Johnson & Hill Co.

Grand Rapins, Wis.

Clearing Sale

Ladies' Summer Dresses at

ONE-HALF PRICE

LADIES' DRESSES CLEARING PRICE98c

This lot includes House and Street Dresses, some from last season, priced formerly up to \$5.50, also Bungalow Dresses and Breakfast Sets, your choice

Childrens' Gingham Dresses below present cost of

Dress Skirts in Wool,, Silk and Cotton Middy Blouses Discount 20 Per Cent Washable Dress Goods at Clearing Sale Prices

Childrens' Waist Union Suits, fine for warm weather and we offer them at last years' prices, sizes 3 to 13, at 50 and 35c

NEW ARRIVALS IN WAISTS AND BLOUSES

W. C. WEISEL

USED CARS

We have the following used cars for sale:

1916 Chrevolet-Electric Starting and Lighting System. Fully equipped, five possenger touring car, tires and paint in excellent condition.

1916 Maxwell five passenger touring car, fully equipped, electric starting and lighting system, in fine condition,

1916 Overland Model 75B five passenger touring car, fully equipped, just overhauled, driven 3,500 miles \$500.00 Price....

If you wish a used car it will pay you to see us con-

MOTOR SALES CO.

Old Johnson and Hill Building. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Bodge Brothers, Oldsmobile, Cadillac and Franklin Motor Cars. Official Goodynar Tire Service Station.

RAILWAY PATRONS' AID IS

Shippors and receivers of freight can be a potent factor in winning the war by their anstinted co-operation with the railroads. This, in substance, is the conclusion reached as a result of investigations being con-ducted by the Railroads' War Boarl, according to George W. Murnane, secretary of the Twin City sub-committee, which is endeavoring to keep traffic moving normally in the north-

"Shippers can aid immensely in the vorld," Mr. Murnano said, "by loading cars to capacity, by glving dolla-ite instructions to agents at various points, and by gotting bills of lading of cars will not be delayed. Their forts in loading quickly after cars re spotted will also be of benefit. Receivers can do their part inloading cars as soon as possible after they are received, thereby releasing this equipment for the haut-ing of other traffic. The lack of sufficient freight ears to care for the increased traffic incident to the war really renders this co-operation no-

With this co-operation the railroad unuagers feel that their efforts to salt in solving the transportation problem. Without it their almost superhuman efforts to ald the government and the public in the moveient of supplies and the necessities of life may not produce the desire!

A DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEME

Instead of setting clocks an hour forward in spring and an hour back-ward in fall, Professor Locorbun sugcests to the Fronch Academy of Science a simple method of making the change gradually and with the seasons. This consists of altering lightly the length of the pendulums of clocks at the winter and summer dstices, so that beginning with Doc. It they would gain thirty seconds a and beginning with June 21 would lose thirty seconds a day.
The effect of this would be that by
Match 2: they would be forty-five minutes ahead and by June 21 they would be an hour and thirty minutes thead. Attor which the pendulums would be changed, and the clocks

would lose at the same speed. Under such an arrangement we should have to set our watches forward or backward half a minuto every night.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

---We are naw ready to send you our catalogue. It is tree. It contains necessary material and thereby se-the names and photographs of thou- cure more economy in installation. sands of young men and women who tave attended this school and now hold fine positions. It tolls you all about the courses, rates of tuition, board and room, etc. Twenty-seven years of success. Endorsed and recommended by banks, business men water supply installation, and the clergy. YOU can enter this 5. To supervise the Reensing of and the clergy. YOU can enter this school. Come in later if not now. No entrance examinations. We can-not graduate students last enough to fill the positions. NOW is your time to act. Attend this reliable, eficlent, well recommended business training school. Send for the free

VACANCIES IN STATE SERVICE

versity, LaCrosse, Wis.

Vacancies have just been announced by the Wisconsin Civil Service Comnilssion in severable positions. Candidates for Fire and Casualty Examiner will be examined on August 18 at county seats. Entranco salary \$1500 to \$2100 depending on qualifications. Two years experience in either or both lines required. Food Inspectors, entrance salary \$1200 to \$1500, for the dairy and ood commission will be examined on

Other vacancies for which examinations will be given on Sopt. 8, inrlude foreman at university substa-tions, salary \$65; fireman of steam oilers, salary \$35 and up, with complete maintenance; assistant steam engineer, salary \$55 and up with omplete maintenance; and various

Bocause of the large number of acancies and the olimination of ompetition thru the drafts made in building up our army and navy, opportunities for speedy appointment

STATE EMPLOYES ENLIST

An epidemic of patrictism has broken out among the employes of assistants who are constantly in the the various state institutions. Dr. Lorenz has organized a company at | the Mendota state hospital, and that tions, it is frequently impossible for institution is now in need of some the state inspectors adequately to orty men. The need for employes supervise the work thrucut the state. is also acute at Winnebago and the Central Hospital for the Insane at tem worked out in this state is ac-Whupun. The approaching draft complished at a minimum cost, and thicatens to cause still further separations. A splendid opportunity for to the city and to those property ownpatriotic service presents itself to any ers who have plumbing installed.

No written examination is required and of plumbing and drainlaying. This department will aid in every way to the superintendents of the insti
possible to bring this about. utions or to the Wisconsin Clvll Sercle Commission will bring further letalis to any who are interested.

VOLUNTARY PRISONERS

During the early weeks of occupation of Port-au-Prince by the well known in this city, died on Fri-American marines the patrols round-day at Hollywood, a suburb of Los ed up seventy-three prisoners. The judia being unspeakable at that time, these prisoners were parked out in a be left Stevens Point, but was not clean, roofed over corral, where, of supposed to be seriously ill, and the course, they were regularly fed. A news of his death came as a great few days after the collection was put surprise to his numerous friends. into the corral the captain of marines Mr. Week was born in Marathen asked his sergeant to go in and make county in 1867, but has been a resioscaped. The sergeant counted over that city since that time, operating his hauf three times. "Well," said the John Week Lumber company the captain, "are they all there?" "I saw mill since the death of his father can't make it out, sir," said the ser- in 1891. He was also president of geant, "we put seventy-three of 'em the First National Bank in Stevens n here on Monday and there's a Point, hundred and two of 'em, mostly sol-diers, in there now."—George Marvin in World's Work.

SPRINKLING NOTICE

-Until further notice is given, no sprinkling of lawns, sidewalks or orderly sermon service, 10:30 o'clock streets will be allowed except between in the morning. Come and let your the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning children come too. There is always and 6 and 8 in the evening.
Unless the above is complied with, for you. water will be turned off and a charge of one dollar will be made for turning

the water on again. 'C, P. GROSS, Supt. Water & Lighting Commission.

Rev. Carl Hermann, wife and three children are visiting at the J. R. Ragan home. Mr. Hermann is a Methodist missionary in India where

PATRONS' ALD IS ASKED IN WAR WORK BOARD OF HEALTH ON PLUMBING MATTERS

Editor, The Tribuno, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: This department is glad to learn of the excellent start made by your city towards the adoption of a plumbing ordinance. This has passed the first and second readings and we under-This has passed the first and second readings and we discovered a second readings and we discovered as a second reading and second reading and second reading and second repairs and did not the purposes of local plumbing and the purposes of local plumbing and say anything about them when giving the design of the say anything about them when giving the second repairs and did not say anything about them when giving the say anything about the read repairs and did not say anything about them when giving the second readings and we did not start the second readings and second readings are second readings. drainage supervision, and of the say anything about them when giving benefits that have come to those the directions. cities having plumbing ordinances, the citizens of Grand Rapids will ap-

prove the passage of the pending neasuro. third classes having a system of waterworks or sewerage shall, and cities of the fourth class may, by or-dinance or by-law, appoint inspectors of plumbing, adopt rules and regulations for the materials, construction, afteration and inspection of all pipes used in plumbing installations, and provide that a permit shall be issued before such installations are made. "Plumbing"fixtures and other work installed are in most instances made the basis of reasonable fees to be paid the city by the property holder paid the city by the property holder or plumber, such revenues serving in part or entirely to sustain the office of plumbing inspector. In the smaller communities it is usually the custom

to delegate the duties of plumbing m-spector to some other qualified officer or city employe, such as the city en-glnoer or waterworks superintendent. The state plumbing code invariably is followed in the adoption of local plumbing ordinances. In fact, the statute prohibits cities from adopting provisions that are inconsistent with the state code. The list of Wisconsin cities adopting plumbing ordinances

In conformance with the state code is rapidly growing. Thirty-six cities are now working under local ordinances providing plumbing supervision and inspection. Many cities also are either formulating ordinances, amending existing ordinances, or considering suitable ordinances. The work of the plumbing inspect-or consists of supervising the instal-

ation of plumbing and drainage for the following general purposes: 1. To insure such installations as will be sanitary.
2. To Insure durable materials, proper design and location, light,

ship.
2. To insure the elimination of un-4. To enforce the state plumbing code, which sets forth minimus, standards to be uniform thrucut the state, and which insure to the public

sanitary, economical, efficient and durable plumbing and drainage and plumbers, thus enabling the state inspectors to see that the work of such plumbers conforms to the required tandard, thereby protecting the pub-

lic against the carcless, indifferent or

unscrupulous plumber. The local ordinance provides for a permit and a nominal fee, requires you can do. It means promotion, ed-that all plumbing be done in accord-neation, success. Fall Term bogins ance with a safe standard, and pro-Tuesday, Sept. 4th. Be sure to ad-dress fully; Wisconsin Business Uni-laying give a bond and secure a license, and finally prescribes the man-ner of doing their work. The advantage to a city of uniform procedure in installing plumbing is one of the most desirable features of local su-pervision of this character. It also encourages many more to make use of the sewerage and water systems. A local ordinance such as Grand Rapids is now considering provides the city with permanent records of plumbing and drainage installations. many cities where there are no such regulations, it has been necessary to dig up streets indiscriminately to locate water and sewer nines. no records of which had been kept.

Unnecessary expense and inconven-ience were caused by this practice. Under local inspection, the property owner is assured that the installations he orders will be made to an approved manner, satisfying the requirements both of the city and state. Sanitary installations conduce o healthful living conditions, and the owner is made directly the gainer. This protection we believe has been attained in a large degree wherever

the regulations have been applied and faithfully enforced. When a local inspector is in doubt regarding the sufficiency of an Instal-lation, or where other difficulties arise demanding assistance in their solution, this help is given freely by the state plumbing inspector or his

Without local records of installa-Plumbing inspection under the sysone who will step in and offer to take the places of those who are called to the front.

We trust that the city will recognize the importance of this matter

The State Board of Health. DEATH OF A. R. WREK

Arthur R. Week, one of the best known men of Stevens Point, and

The Angeles, California. time, Mr. Week was in poor health when a enroful count of the prisoners, as dent of Stayons Point since 1881, and he feared some of thom might have has been in the lumber business in

German Evangelical Church .

The public is invited herowith for the following opportunities in the G. A. R. hall: Evangelical Sunday school at 9 o'clock in the morning; an open door and a cordial welcome

Rev. G. E. Pauloweit.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zittelmann, August 7. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fordinand Heise, August 5.

ACCOMMODATE THE PUBLIC

One matter that road builders and repair men seem to be rather carless about is the matter of posting any specific directions for getting around a place where the read is being re-paired or rebuilt. There are many instances where a new piece of maendam is being put in at this time of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the year, and when a traveler from a up at this meeting was the passing distance bumps up against one of the plumbing ordinance, a drait these places he is often at a loss to of which was published several weeks know what road to take in order to ago.

Very often these repairs occupy several months in the making, and it soveral months in the making, and it A resolution was passed ordering would take but a few minutes to puint all of the saloonkeepers of the city a sign telling the traveler which way to remove all of their wine and card The state plumbing law prescribes to turn and what road to take in orthat each city of the first, second and third classes having a system of Whon a man is near home be generated. Whon a man is near home he generally knows the roads and is at no loss to get by an obstruction without loss of time, but when he is in a strange country that he has never visited becometry that he has never visited become time ago the doors of the rooms. country that he has never visited be-fore it is an entirely different propesition. Of course the best way is to provide a method by which travelers can go around the work without leaving the road, but this is impos-sible in some instances where the sides of the road are low or marshy.

OUR WASTE ACREAGE

Can we not plant some of our many icres that now go to waste every year nd thus increase the supply of food-

tuffs? This is the question that has been propounded by one of our local residents and it would seem as if the juestion was one worthy of consid-

iny extent about this part of the state knows that there are thousands of acres of land that lie idle your after year, some of which is cleared ready for the plow, while other sections are in various states varying from the-bered patches to that of stump and brush land. There is much of it that, while not eneirely clear, might be leaned up with very little expense Mr. L. M. Nash has taken it upon himself to make an effort to have some of this land planted in the future and thus help out any shortage that may exist in the food market during the coming season or as long as the present war exists. Mr. Nash was quite active in the garden movement in this city and did everything

this waste land to rye. The idea in under separate ownership and man-starting the movement is so that the agement. land can be planted this fall. There is little doubt that a large amount of

the country.

Mr. Nash's idea is to form an association for the purpose, secure what land was available, work it in the most economical manner possible.

On July 25 the Green Bay & Wesward Land was a good working a good with the idea of producing a good.

On July 25 the Green Bay & Wesward Land was a few and the right to declare the principal sum due. This they did.

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On July 25 the Green Bay & Wesward Land was a few and the right to declare the principal sum due. This they did. with the idea of producing a good crop, and then if there are any profits,

--- The next monthly stock fair will bringing in the most eggs. The & Western Railroad company, and Grand Raplds Brewery will give an other creditors, saying if prior to that lve fresh mileh cows.

Bring all your second hand machinery and furniture. It will be sold at auction for a small commis-&ion.

JOHN BELL, Sr., Manager. SEALED BIDS WANTED

Office of City Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. Notice to Electrical Contractors:
—The Board of Public Works the city of Grand Rapids will receive scaled bids at the office of the City Olerk until 2 o'clock p. m. of the 31st day of August, 1917, for the furnishing of all labor and material neces-sary for the complete construction of an ornaniental street lighting system, all according to plans and specifica-tions now on file at the City Clerk's

The board reserves the right to reject any or allebids.

4t Board of Public Works.

BOYS RETURN FLAG

at Camp Douglas last Thursday They came by the way of Rudolph the end of his big finger on the right where they visited with the soldier where a bountiful dinner awaited boys during the day and watched the them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. drills and other interesting things Will Piltz being a nicce of Mr. Om-that happen in a military camp. holts. After dinner they were joined They brought back with them the by Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz and two fing that was presented to Troop G sons Arthur and John, and Mr. and by the local order of Elks, which will Mrs. Lawrence Omholt and son Leslie be kept in this city until the boys read all of Rudolph, and together the turn, when it will again be taken by cars proceeded to Grand Rapids to those who do not have a chance to them. The boys were unable to use the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Om-work in the day time may donate a the flag for the reason that the colo- holt where a light suppor was served. part of their spare time to this work. nel of the regiment had a flag that Oscar Ombolf is a nephew of Martin had been presented to him, and as only one flag could be used in each regiment he naturally preferred to use his own. The flag sent back by city, having lived here about twenty the boys will be kept in the Elk hall years ago. He is a brother of John until their return.

BROKE AN ARM

Prof. M. H. Jackson broke one of the bones in his right arm on Monday evening white attempting to crank his car and the result is that he is now incapacitated from any very related and it was a regular reunion, active work. No doubt the weeds in that Veedum potate patch will get an awful start while the professor is

WENT TO-CAMP DOUGLAS

An excursion was run over the St. Paul road on Sunday to Camp Dougas and a large number of our citizens took advantage of the opportunity to go down and see the boys in camp. There were also a number day. Another excursion will be run say "advertised."

COMMON COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION

A regular session of the city council was held on Tuesday night, Mayor Ellis presiding.

One of the matters that was taken The matter was discussed to

license to operate a saloon in the Nic Tumsyck building on Grand Avenue. rooms from the interior of their places of business. These rooms were fitted with plain glass so that anybody could see into them, but if seems that this method did not fill the bill.

The salnon keepers who were reused a license this spring were granted a week's time to dispose of heir stock of Hanors, same to be sold n bulk. Several of the saloon keerers who were put out of business had on hand a considerable quantity of iquors which, according to law, they ere not allowed to dispuse of either at rutail or wholesale

The heard of public works made a the entire cost would be in the neigh-barhood of \$9,000. The cost to the roperty owners will be 60 cents per

The matter of observing Labor day vas taken up and discussed and it was decided to ask the morchants to remain closed on that day and also Any person who has traveled to to request the schools not to hold sessions on that day as has been the custom in the past.

A representative of a carnival

company was before the council and asked for a license for his show, but same was denied. Carnivals have not in the past proven much of a drawing card and they are hetter somewhere else than in this city.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR WAUPACA-GREEN BAY RY

In circuit court at Waupaca Frank B. Seymour, general manager of the Green Bay & Western, has been ap-pointed receiver of the Waupacafreen Bay rail way, the branch line he could to help those who had any desire to plant something.

His proposition is to plant some of with the Green Bay line, but has been

tern Rallroad company served notice on the Waupace-Green Bay railway amount of money, and thus make a business proposition out of it. It former against the latter corporation. might not net the investors a great These bonds are part of a \$75,000 learned the carpenter trade and be that they would not lose very much unless the crop was a total failure, which is unlikely in this part of the cause of the carpenter trade and worked at millwright work, and from the country the country the semi-annual interest on the out-

ern railroad began foreclosure procerdings on its bonds, and applied for receiver alleging the bonded inlebtedness unsecured amounting in

held on Tuesday, August 14, and due, and the Waupaca-Green Hay rallnarket prices. Johnson & Hill Co. 1917, in which to settle, if possible will give a gingham dress to the lady the indehtedness due the Green Bay nighth of beer to the farmer bring- time it was impossible for the Wauobligations in some satisfactory way,

> ceiver immediately, saying that con ditions were growing worse rather than better, mainly on account of the other things which entered into the operation and maintenance of the deendant road as well as all other like

The sectional valuation sheet issued by the joint engineer department of the Wisconsin tax and rallroad comnissions as of June 30, 1915, show the reproductive cost less deprecia ion of the entire property of the Waupaca-Green Bay railway to be \$95,777. The total indebtedness to date is practically \$86,000.

ENJOYED AN AUTO RIDE

J. A. Cohen and B. L. Brown were joyed an auto trip to this city.

They came by the way of Rudolph

Martin Ombolt will be remembered by some of the older residents of this years ago. He is a brother of John generally known that such meetings Omholt of this city. They reported are being held that more will rean enjoyable trip but they regretted spond right along. the fact that John Omholt and wife were not at home at the time, they being at present visiting their oldest son Carl at Glidden, and of course, did not know of this unexpected visit.
The above named people are all

ADVERTISED MAIL

Mice in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Ladies-Katle Danials: Mrs. Hen-Hager; Maple Logan; Mrs. J. M. Norton; Apolonia Jozniak,
Gentlomen—Ltwie Vance; G. H.
Gustin; George Nelson; Ulysses
Grant Dubach.

Some of the residents of the city of Appleton are bent upon changing the form of government there if enough signers can be obtained to hold an election on the subject. The city has been operated under the commission form of government for some time past, but it seems that the commissioners have not been running things to suit some of the people.,

and they want to change back to the old style.

While it would appear as if the commission form of government would be much more acceptable to the general run than the mayor and ably disadvantages even in this plan. and the manner in which the com-missioners handle things would dedide whether it was acceptable or not. The trouble is reported to have been started by the appointment of a new chief of police, which, it is claimed, was not done in accordance with the law on the subject.

OLD RESIDENT IS KILLED BY A FALL

Armic Marceau, one of the old and respected residents of the city of Grand Rapids, met with an accident Saturday morning which caused his death that evening about cleven o'clock, after having lain in a semi conscious condition most of the day Mr. Marcean has been engaged this the west bank of the river, and on report on the ornamental street trimming some of the limbs from the lighting proposition and stated that small clim trees in the park. In or-Saturday morning he was engaged in der to do this he had placed a ladder standing on the ladder when he fell to the ground. It is not known whether the ladder slipped or whether he lost his balance, but he was seen to fall, and those who noticed the acdent went to his assistance at once and he was found to be unconscious. He was picked up and carried to the Frank Dudley residence and medical

assistance summoned. When Dr. Ridgman arrived Mr. Marceau was regaining consciousness, and it was not long before he had re-covered his faculties. It was decided after an examination that no bones had been broken, and he got so much better that it was hoped that he would not suffer any serious trouble from his experience. However, after he had been helped to his home he gradually became worse and later in the day lost consciousness, and passed

Mr. Marceau was born at St. Narcisse, Quebec, of French parents, on the 23rd of August, 1843, and would have been 74 years of age had be lived until the 23rd of this month. He came to the United States when 18 years old and lived for a time in Missouri. In 1866 he came to Grand Rapids, which at that time was a nere hamlet on the banks of the Wls consin river, and engaged in lumber ing and running the river, which in those days was the prevailing occupation in this section. Later he learned the carpenter trade and

well and good, and if not, there will a receiver alleging the bonded inbe added a certain amount to the
available foodstuffs of the nation. It
would seem as if the idea were a
haudable one and practical in every
respect.

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR

a receiver alleging the bonded indebtedness unsecured, amounting in
the aggregato to something over
\$6,900 of which amount \$3,600 is in
favor of the Green Bay & Western
for monoys advanced for operation,
and \$2,500 in favor of other railroads
for traffic balances, etc.

There was no dispute as to the

There was no dispute as to the There was no dispute as to the amounts the plaintiff claimed to be children were home to attend the

last sad rites

A VALUABLE LESSON

Wanpaca Post: Frank D. Burgess ing in the most empties. There will paca-Green Bay railway to settle these terday morning and went home later a sadder but It is hoped a wiser man then there whould be no objection to Burgess is said to have abused the Attorney W. E. Fisher of Stevens their service, cursed Capt. Andrews Point, who appeared for the plaintiff and otherwise evinced disloyal sentsoldier boys here, making sport of nsisted on the appointment of a rements. The boys stood it as long as they should, and then grabbed him and ducked him in the horse trough than botter, mainly on account of the on the court house square. Burgess things which entaged that the fought desperately, kicking one of the boys, who thereupon gave him several cracks on the head, making cuts which required three stitches to hold together. Burgess got away finally, seeking refuge in the base-ment of the house where he formerly lived, and went home later very

SEVERAL SMALL ACCIDENTS

Adolph Zanow had the ends of two fingers of his left hand clipped off at the MacKinnon factory Monday. On Sunday, August 5, Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Omholt and seven children of
Wausau, Miss Margaret Martinson of
Merrill and a niece of Mr. Omholt,
and Mr. Trilby also of Wausau, cuCo. plant on Monday,
Axel Engel of the South Side had
the and of his hig finger on the right

WILL WORK EVENINGS

The local branch of the Red Cross pegan on Monday evening of this yeek to have night sessions at which work in the day time may denate a session a week, which will be on Monday evening. Only a few re-sponded last Monday evening, but it s expected that after it He is a brother of John generally known that such meetings

GETS 15-POUND PICKEREL

Pittsville Record: Al Smith, peev let the fallure of the Record to inlude him in the list of men to go orth last week fishing, went down to the banks of the Yellow river last Friday and pulled out a 15-pound pickerel. It was a beautiful speci-men and to say that Smithy was List of advertised mail at the post-proud is leaving out the big words. Doe in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, The same day two pickerel, weighing 12 and 13 nounds, were pulled out of river by gentlemen from

Nelllaville. SURPRISE FOR GUARDSMEN

The boys in camp will receive \$45 When calling for the above, please of their first month in the army, y "advertised."

Rev. Hugh Deans and family of Rev. Hugh Deans and family of their first month in the army, and pay day will occur on the 14th of August. This was a pleasant surprise to the boys and was made pos-Rev. Hugh Deans and family of prise to the boys and was made posKewaunec, who had been visiting at sible by the transfer of \$225,000 the has been for the past seven years and is back on a years furlough. Mrs. R. S. Payne will join her this the mann is a niece of Mrs. Ragan.

Rev. Hugh Deans and family of prise to the boys and was made posKewaunec, who had been visiting at sible by the transfer of \$225,000 the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Murgafrom the general fund to the state troyd, left on Monday for Madison. guard fund for a period of thirty of prise to the boys and was made posKewaunec, who had been visiting at sible by the transfer of \$225,000 the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Murgafrom the general fund to the state troyd, left on Monday for Madison. guard fund for a period of thirty of prise to the boys and was made poskewaunec, who had been visiting at sible by the transfer of \$225,000 the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Murgafrom the general fund to the state troyd, left on Monday for Madison. Mrs. R. S. Payne will join her this boys.

MANY ARE CALLED, **BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN**

The exemption board met in this city on Monday and started in on the work of examining the men that were called on the first draft, and out of those examined on Monday only six were accepted, and on Tuesday evening the number was raised to 16, the about 55.

Those who were able to pass the physical examination had apparently been picked out by some enterprising girl, for most of them were married and had a family dependent upon them. One young fellow stated that he was married and had a family to support, that he was paralyzed and subject to epileptic fits, but that he was willing to go to war if his country needed him. Under the cir-

cumstances he was exempt.
Two that were called on Monday were feeble-minded and they did not bave to put in any exemption claim to be allowed to go. One man claimed that his eyes were so had that he could not read the largest type made, but when a local optician examined him he could not find anything the matter with his vision. Then he stated that his hearing was exceedingly defective, but when one of the examiner heard telled to him later. examining board talked to him later on in a very low tone of voice he was able to earry on an intelligent con-versation without any difficulty, and t was decided that his infirmities vere more of an imaginary character

than otherwise.
One man that has lived in this country since he was two years of age claimed that he was an enemy allen. It is remarkable how long some men an hold a grudge. Another that had been here since he was about three cears old had never become a citizen. The following is a list of those that were before the board and have been accepted, the others having failed to pass the physical examination of else claimed exemption on

account of being married or other-Wenzel, Mike Jr., Marshfield Wis. Kotlewski, Joe Ben, Babcock, Wis. Kocian, James, Milladore, Wis. Schreindel, Mike, Marshfield, Wis. Knoll, Carl Fred, Grand Rapids, lisconsin. Sezah, Joseph, Grand Rapids, 443

Freiberg, Emil Paul, Nekoosa, Jisconsin, Koller, Ignatz, Auburndale, Wis. Trudell, John Delbert, Grand Rap-lds, Wis., 783 3rd Ave. N. Moldenhauer, Arthur, Marshfield,

Xis., S. Vine St. Schilter, Dominick, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route 3. Malalepsa, Frank Joseph, Grand Rapids, Wis., 446 9th Ave. Mroz, Leon Richard, Grand Rapids,

Wis., 339 3rd Ave. Mason, Chas. N., Marshfield, Wis 128 S. Central Ave. Dinser, Henry Christ, Marshfield, Wis., Route 2.

Eldred, George E., Grand Rapids, Wis., 750 Baker St. Rowson, Raymond Alvin, Grand Rapids, Wis., 1147 Baker St. Swetz, Albert Charlie, Grand Rap-

ids, Wis., Route 5.
Schultz, Lorence, Marshfield, Wis., \$19 West A St.
Alvin Pflum asked for exemption on account of being engaged in taking a dental course, and wanting to

ples against going to war. Alfred Trudell claimed exemption because he was engaged in agricul-

tural pursuits. A STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Wm. Burchell has purchased the do Soo depot and the same has been placed south of its former location and Mr. Burchell will use it as a transfer station and storage warehouse, which will no doubt prove There will be buyers on hand from the packing plant to purchase all the fat cattle, hogs and sheep at the best market prices. Johnson & Hill Co. 1917 in which to cattle, the packing plant to purchase all the fat cattle, hogs and sheep at the best market prices. Johnson & Hill Co. 1917 in which to cattle, the services. lots and distributing from this point.
The building is 22x85 feet, which will give a considerable amount of room for the nurpose intended. Owing to our railroad i. cilities there are number of firms both in the city and outside who have been in the habit of making good sized shipments to this point and then distributing from here, but they have in the past been inconvenienced by the lack of storage facilities, and this will re-neve the situation. The building is located on the track where goods can oc transferred from the car by means of a truck, and on the other side a roadway will be built up to make it

handy for loading into drays THIS IS A MEAN TRICK

A practica ljoker had a good time one day last week. He called up about a hundred homes and asked for the lady of the house. Then he informed her that the telephone company was speaking, and that it wished to notify her to tie a rag over the at the Mackinnon factory Monday.

August Frank on Tuesday had the end of his big finger on his right going to blow the dust out of the whend of his big finger on his right going to blow the dust out of the whend fine head all the families. phones from the central exchange. The joke worked out and there were a lot of mad women in town later on. -Portage Register.

BACK FROM THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Briere returned on Saturday from their wedding trip thru the west, and report having had a most delightful time. They went by auto as far as the Yellewstone Park and after taking in the sights at the Park, stored their car and made the remainder of the trip to Scattle by train. They had excellent roads all the way and no had weather to bother them, making ideal conditions for the trip.

AHDAWAGAMS WIN AT VESPER

The Ahdawaram baseball team went to Vesper on Sunday where they played a game with the Vesper team, which resulted in a victory for the local boys by a score of 12 to 8. The Vesper boys had secured an Indian pitcher of whom they expected wonders, but the red man was either tired or else did not enter into the spirit of the affair and the result was that the locals had no difficulty in locating his curves and soon had the game well in hand.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY HERE

Stevens Point Journal: J. W. Dunegan motored to Grand allpids, Tuesday morning to visit his brother-inlaw, T. W. Brahany, assistant secre-tary to President Wilson. Mr. Bra-hany was in Wisconsin on a four days vacation visiting relatives and friends. At Grand Rapids he stayed at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Demitz. The secretary accompanied a Washington friend across the coufinent in his private car as far as Chicago, and came on alone into Wis-

There will be a band concert this evening on the west side.

...NewspaperARCHIVE®

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 9, 1917

Big Bargain in Eatables

Visit our Bargain Counter containing eatables consisting of Canned Goods, Bottled Goods and Package Goods.

At One-Third the Regular Price Off.

After Inventory we find odds of lines of goods. If you are looking for real snaps, now is the time to get them.

A FEW SPECIALS:

Rubber Kings, gray extra neavy, right size, doz. oc, 5 doz. 200
Rubber Rings, white or red, doz. 10c, 3 doz25
Mason Jar Caps, zinc, doz286
Mason Jar Caps, lacquered, doz
Standard Smoking, 7 oz. 14c, 14 oz. 28c, pails30c
S. & M. Smokink, 7 oz. 18c, 14 oz. 35c, pails35c
Ginger Snaps, Ib10
Krispy Corn Flakes, package
Cutical Doctor Soap, 10c bars5
Millars Lasting Cold Water Starch, package
Grandma's Washing Powder, large package176
Electric Spark or Bob White Soap, 6 bars for296
Matches, 6 boxes for296
SOMETHING ABOUT TEA
ORANGE PEKOE TEA—one-half lb. tins40d
Try this black tea once, you will always want it.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Cream Coffee, 5-pound tin pails\$1.	50
10 pounds Sugar, 83c. The two for\$2.	33
Those of you who have not used this coffee, we want y	ou
to try it. We are selling you \$1.00 worth of Sugar for 8	3c
as an inducement to have you try it. We know if you t	rу
it once you will be a steady customer for Cream Coffee.	

SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS

VanCamps	Pork and	Beans,	1	lb	cans11c
	16	• 6	$\dot{\mathbf{z}}$	lb	cans17c
6 6	6.6	**	3	lb	cans
Consumers	Pork and	Beans,	3	lb	cans25c

Johnson & Hill Co.

Grand Rapins, Wis.

Clearing Sale

Ladies' Summer Dresses at

LADIES' DRESSES CLEARING PRICE 98c

ONE-HALF	PRICE	

This lot includes House and Street Dresses, some from last season, priced formerly up to \$5.50, also Bungalow Dresses and Breakfast Sets, your choice

Childrens' Gingham Dresses below present cost of

> Dress Skirts in Wool,, Silk and Cotton Middy Blouses Discount 20 Per Cent

Washable Dress Goods at Clearing Sale Prices

Childrens' Waist Union Suits, fine for warm weather and we offer them at last years' prices, sizes 3 to 13,

at 50 and 35c

NEW ARRIVALS IN WAISTS AND BLOUSES

W. C. WEISEL

warreness and the contract of the contract of

We have the following used cars for sale:

1916 Chrevolet-Electric Starting and Lighting System. Fully equipped, five possenger touring car, tires and paint in excellent condition.

1916 Maxwell five passenger touring car, fully equipped, electric starting and lighting system, in fine condition,

1916 Overland-Model 75B five passenger touring car, fully equipped, just overhauled, driven 3,500 miles \$500.00 Price.

If you wish a used car it will pay you to see us concerning these.

MOTOR SALES CO.

Old Johnson and Hill Building.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dodge Brothers, Oldsmobile, Cadillac and Franklin Motor Cars. Official Goodyear Tire Service Station;

Shippers and receivers of freight can be a potent factor in winning the war by their unstinted co-operation with the railroads. This, in substance, is the conclusion reached as a Editor, The Tribune, result of investigations being conducted by the Railroads' War Boar I, Dear Sir: traffic moving normally in the north-

ing cars to capacity, by giving defin- with an adequate understanding of in the nearest town who forgot allite instructions to agents at various the purposes of local plumbing and about the road repairs and did not ber, points, and by getting bills of lading drainage supervision, and of the say anything about them when giving to stations say anything about them when giving to stations say anything about them when giving to stations say anything about them when giving the stations says anything about them when giving the stations are says anything about them when giving the stations are says anything about the says anything about them when giving the stations are says anything about the says are says as says anything about the says are says as says anything about the says are says as says as says anything about the says are says as says as says as says as says are says as says to stations early enough so movement benefits that have come to those the directions. of cars will not be delayed. Their cities having plumbing ordinances, composited will also be of benefit.

Denetits that have come to delay the composite that have come to delay the co

suporhuman efforts to ald the gov-

A DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEME

Instead of setting clocks an hour spector to some other qualified officer forward in spring and an hour back- or city employe, such as the city enof clocks at the winter and summer the state code. The list of Wisconsin

would lose thirty seconds a day. March 21 they would be forty-five and inspection. Many cities also are minutes ahead and by June 21 they either formulating ordinances, would be an hour and thirty minutes amending existing ordinances, or conahead. After which the pendulums sidering suitable ordinances. would be changed, and the clocks would lose at the same speed. Under such an arrangement we should have to set our watches for- the following general purposes: ward or backward half a minute | every night.

-We are naw ready to send you commended by banks, business men water supply installation. and the clergy. YOU can enter this school. Come in later if not now, plumbers, thus enabling the state into fill the positions. NOW is your acient, well recommended business unscrupulous plumber. versity, LaCrosse, Wis.

Vacancies have just been announced mission in severable positions. Candidates for Fire and Casualty Examiner will be examined on August 18. at county seats. Entrance salary \$1500 to \$2100 depending on qualifications. Two years experience in either or both lines required.

Food inspectors, entrance salary \$1200 to \$1500, for the dairy and

Other vacancies for which examin ations will be given on Sept. 8, intions, salary \$65; fireman of steam boilers, salary \$35 and up, with compiete maintenance; assistant steam engineer, salary \$55 and up with complete maintenance; and various skilled trades positions.

Because of the large number vacancies and the elimination competition thru the drafts made in building up our army and navy, opportunities for speedy appointment are excellent.

STATE EMPLOYES ENLIST

broken out among the employes of the Mendota state hospital, and that institution is now in need of some forty men. The need for employes is also acute at Winnebago and the Central Hospital for the Insane at Waupun. The approaching draft threatens to cause still further separations. A splendid opportunity for patriotic service presents itself to any ers who have plumbing installed. one who will step in and offer to take the places of those who are called to nize the importance of this matter

for most of these vacancies. A line This department will aid in every way to the superintendents of the insti-tutions or to the Wisconsin Civil Ser-vice Commission will bring further

The State Board of H details to any who are interested.

VOLUNTARY PRISONERS

pation of Port-au-Prince by the well known in this city, died on Fri-American marines the patrols rounded up seventy-three prisoners. The Angeles, California. jails being unspeakable at that time, Mr. Week was in poor health when these prisoners were parked out in a he left Stevens Point, but was not few days after the collection was put surprise to his numerous friends. into the corral the captain of marines | Mr. Week was born in Marathon asked his sergeant to go in and make | County in 1857, but has been a resihe feared some of them might have has been in the lumber business in escaped. The sergeant counted over that city since that time, operating until their return. his haul three times. "Well," said the John Week Lumber company the captain, "are they all there?" "I saw mill since the death of his father can't make it out, sir," said the ser- in 1891. He was also president of geant, "we put seventy-three of 'em the First National Bank in Stevens in here on Monday and there's a Point. hundred and two of 'em, mostly soldiers, in there now."-George Marvin in World's Work.

SPRINKLING NOTICE

-Until further notice is given, no school at 9 o'clock in the morning; sprinkling of lawns, sidewalks, or orderly sermon service, 10:30 o'clock streets will be allowed except between in the morning. Come and let your the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning children come too. There is always and 6 and 8 in the evening. Unless the above is complied with, water will be turned off and a charge of one dollar will be made for turning

the water on again. C. P. GROSS, Supt. Water & Lighting Commission.

Rev. Carl Hermann, wife and three children are visiting at the J. R. Ragan home. Mr. Hermann is a Hermann is a niece of Mrs. Ragan. week.

BOARD OF HEALTH ON PLUMBING MATTERS

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

This department is glad to learn of mittee, which is endeavoring to keep towards the adoption of a plumbing

tions for the materials, construction, With this co-operation the railroad alteration and inspection of all pipes sult in solving the transportation before such installations are made. problem. Without it their almost "Plumbing"fixtures and other work installed are in most instances made sides of the road are low or marshy. ernment and the public in the move- the basis of reasonable fees to be of life may not produce the desired or plumber, such revenues serving in part or entirely to sustain the office of plumbing inspector. In the smaller communities it is usually the custom to delegate the duties of plumbing m-

ward in fall, Professor Locorbun sug- gineer or waterworks superintendent. gests to the French Academy of Science a simple method of making the above of the adoption of local the change gradually and with the plumbing ordinances. In fact, the stuffs? seasons. This consists of altering statute prohibits cities from adopting slightly the length of the pendulums provisions that are inconsistent with

cities adopting plumbing ordinances 21 they would gain thirty seconds a in conformance with the state code day, and beginning with June 21 is rapidly growing. Thirty-six cities are now working under local ordinances providing plumbing supervision

The work of the plumbing inspector consists of supervising the installation of plumbing and drainage for 1. To insure such installations as

will be sanitary. 2. To insure durable materials, roper design and location, light, ventilation, air and proper workman-

3. To insure the elimination of unour catalogue. It is free. It contains | necessary material and thereby sethe names and photographs of thou- cure more economy in installation. sands of young men and women who | 4. To enforce the state plumbing have attended this school and now code, which sets forth minimum hold fine positions. It tells you all standards to be uniform thruout the about the courses, rates of tuition, state, and which insure to the public board and room, etc. Twenty-seven sanitary, economical, efficient and years of success. Endorsed and re-durable plumbing and drainage and 5. To supervise the licensing of

No entrance examinations. We can-spectors to see that the work of such not graduate students fast enough plumbers conforms to the required standard, thereby protecting the pubtime to act. Attend this reliable, ef- lic against the careless, indifferent or

The local ordinance provides for catalogue today. Here is something permit and a nominal fee, requires you can do. It means promotion, ed- that all plumbing be done in accorducation, success. Fall Term begins ance with a safe standard, and pro-Tuesday, Sept. 4th. Be sure to advides that those engaged in draindress fully; Wisconsin Business Unilaying give a bond and secure a license, and finally prescribes the manner of doing their work. . The advantage to a city of uniform procedure in installing plumbing is one of the most desirable features of local supervision of this character. It also encourages many more to make use of the sewerage and water systems. A local ordinance such as Grand Rapids is now considering provides the city with permanent records of

plumbing and drainage installations. In many cities where there are no such regulations, it has been necessary to dig up streets indiscriminately to locate water and sewer pipes. no records of which had been kept. Unnecessary expense and inconvenience were caused by this practice. Under local inspection, the prop erty owner is assured that the in stallations he orders will be made in

an approved manner, satisfying the requirements both of the city and state. Sanitary installations conduce to healthful living, conditions, and the owner is made directly the gainer. This protection we believe has been attained in a large degree wherever the regulations have been applied and

faithfully enforced. When a local inspector is in doubl regarding the sufficiency of an installation, or where other difficulties arise demanding assistance in their solution, this help is given freely by the state plumbing inspector or his assistants who are constantly in the

tions, it is frequently impossible for Plumbing inspection under the system worked out in this state is accomplished at a minimum cost, and results in a considerable saving both

to the city and to those property own-We trust that the city will recogand act promptly to raise the stand-No written examination is required and of plumbing and drainlaying.

The State Board of Health.

DEATH OF A. R. WEEK

During the early weeks of occu- known men of Stevens Point, and 's suburb of Los

German Evangelical Church

The public is invited herewith for an open door and a cordial welcome for you.

Rev. G. E. Pauloweit. BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zittelmann, August 7. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heise, August 5.

A LITTLE CARE WOULD ACCOMMODATE THE PUBLIC

One matter that road builders and repair men seem to be rather carless about is the matter of posting any specific directions for getting around a place where the road is being repaired or rebuilt. There are many instances where a new piece of macadam is being put in at this time of secretary of the Twin City sub-com- the excellent start made by your city the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of of the plumbing ordinance, a drait old style. towards the adoption of a plumbing these places he is often at a loss to of which was published several weeks and second readings and we under-"Shippers can ald immensely in the world," Mr. Murnano said, "by load- on August 7. We are confident that ing ears to cannot by by giving defined and second readings and we under get around, as he may have a route some extent after which the matter book or directions from some person was laid over to the meeting of the

Very often these repairs occupy Tomsyck building on Grand Avenue. a sign telling the traveler which way to remove all of their wine and card chief of police, which, it is claimed, was willing to go to war if his "Receivers can do their part by measure.

"Receivers can do their part by measure.

"The state plumbing law prescribes after they are received, thereby retained that each city of the first, second and after they are received, thereby retained to take in orthogonal to take in orthogonal to turn and what road to take in orthogonal leasing this equipment for the hau!third classes having a system of when a man is near nome he gener. have for many years past been the
leasing this equipment for the hau!third classes having a system of when a man is near nome he gener. have for many years past been the
larger for the hau!third classes having a system of ally knows the roads and is at no loss cause of complaint, it being stated
to get by an obstruction without loss that women and girls were allowed ficient freight cars to care for the increased traffic incident to the war increased traffic incident to the war dinance or by-law, appoint inspectors country that he has never visited bereally renders this co-operation ne- of plumbing, adopt rules and regulafore it is an entirely different propo- were fitted with plain glass so that sition. Of course the best way is to anybody could see into them, but it managers feel that their efforts to used in plumbing installations, and provide a method by which travelers keep trame moving regularly will re provide that a permit shall be issued can go around the work without the bill. sible in some instances where the

OUR WASTE ACREAGE

Can we not plant some of our many acres that now go to waste every year and thus increase the supply of food-

This is the question that has been propounded by one of our local residents and it would seem as if the question was one worthy of consid-

Any person who has traveled to any extent about this part of the state knows that there are thousands of acres of land that lie idle year after year, some of which is cleared ready for the plow, while other sections are in various states varying from timbered patches to that of stump and brush land. There is much of it that, drawing card and they are better after an examination that no bones while not eneirely clear, might be cleaned up with very little expense.

Mr. L. M. Nash has taken it upon himself to make an effort to have RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR some of this land planted in the future and thus help out any shortage during the coming season or as long B. Seymour, general manager of the as the present war exists. Mr. Nash was quite active in the garden move- pointed receiver of the Waupacament in this city and did everything Green Bay rail way, the branch line he could to help those who had any

desire to plant something. this waste land to rye. The idea in under separate ownership and manstarting the movement is so that the agement. land can be planted this fall. There

sociation for the purpose, secure ers had the right to declare the prinwhat land was available, work it in cipal sum due. This they did. the most economical manner possible with the idea of producing a good tern railroad began foreclosure procrop, and then if there are any profits, ceedings on its bonds, and applied for well and good, and if not, there will a receiver alleging the bonded inbe added a certain amount to the debtedness unsecured, amounting in available foodstuffs of the nation. It the aggregate to something over would seem as if the idea were a \$6,000 of which amount \$3,600 is in laudable one and practical in every favor of the Green Bay & Western

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR

—The next monthly stock fair will t is expected will be well attended. There will be buyers on hand from the packing plant to purchase all the fat cattle, hogs and sheep at the best market prices. Johnson & Hill Co. will give a gingham dress to the lady the indebtedness due the Green Bay bringing in the most eggs. The & Western Railroad company, and Grand Rapids Brewery will give an other creditors, saying if prior to that eighth of beer to the farmer bring- time it was impossible for the Wauing in the most empties. There will paca-Green Bay railway to settle these be a farmer in from Saratoga with obligations in some satisfactory way,

five fresh milch cows. Bring all your second hand machinery and furniture. It will be sold at auction for a small commis-

JOHN BELL, Sr.,

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Grand Rapids, Wis. Notice to Electrical Contractors: the city of Grand Rapids will receive ng of all labor and material necesall according to plans and specifica tions now on file at the City Clerk's

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Board of Public Works.

BOYS RETURN FLAG

J. A. Cohen and B. L. Brown were at Camp Douglas last Thursday where they visited with the soldier boys during the day and watched the drills and other interesting things that happen in a military camp. had been presented to him, and as Omholt. the boys will be kept in the Elk hall years ago. He is a brother of John

BROKE AN ARM

Prof. M. H. Jackson broke, one of the bones in his right arm on Monday evening while attempting to crank his car and the result is that he is now incapacitated from any very active work. No doubt the weeds in that Veedum potato patch will get the following opportunities in the an awful start while the professor is

WENT TO-CAMP DOUGLAS

An excursion was run over the St Paul road on Sunday to Camp Douglas and a large number of our citizens took advantage of the opportunity to go down and see the boys in camp. There were also a number that went down in automobiles, that day. Another excursion will be run next Sunday by the railroad.

he has been for the past seven years relatives at Tomahawk. Her mother fry on Tuesday evening. Eighteen troyd, left on Monday for Madison guard fund for a period of thirty and is back on a years furlough. Mrs. R. S. Payne will join her this chickens were cooked to satisfy the Mr. Deans has enlisted as chaplain in days. It is needless to say that the

COMMON COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION

Ellis presiding. One of the matters that was taken

up at this meeting was the passing

seems that this method did not fill

The saloon keepers who were refused a license this spring were granted a week's time to dispose of ers who were put out of business had on hand a considerable quantity of conscious condition most of the day. liquors which, according to law, they were not allowed to dispose of either at retail or wholesale.

report on the ornamental street trimming some of the limbs from the lighting proposition and stated that small elm trees in the park. In orthe entire cost would be in the neigh- der to do this he had placed a ladder It is remarkable how long some men borhood of \$9,000. The cost to the against one of the trees, and was property owners will be 60 cents per standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing on the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standing or the ladder when he fell been here since he was about three standings.

sessions on that day as has been the He was picked up and carried to the account of being married or othercustom in the past. A representative of a carnival company was before the council and

somewhere else than in this city.

WAUPACA-GREEN BAY RY.

extending from Scandinavia to Waupaca. The branch road is affiliated His proposition is to plant some of with the Green Bay line, but has been

is little doubt that a large amount of tern Railroad company served notice dand could be secured with the ex- on the Waupace-Green Bay railway penditure of a comparatively small declaring due the principal sum of 48 amount of money, and thus make a \$1,000 5 per cent bonds held by the business proposition out of it. It former against the latter corporation. might not net the investors a great These bonds are part of a \$75,000 deal of money, but the chances would issue made by the Waupaca-Green be that they would not lose very Bay railway July 1, 1913, to become much unless the crop was a total fail- due July 1, 1933. By failure to pay ure, which is unlikely in this part of the semi-annual interest on the outstanding bonds which became due Mr. Nash's idea is to form an as- January 1 and July 1 last, the own-

> On July 25 the Green Bay & Wesfor moneys advanced for operation, and \$2,500 in favor of other railroads

for traffic balances, etc. There was no dispute as to the amounts the plaintiff claimed to be | way, by its general counsel, Irving P. Lord of Waupaca, who appeared on its behalf before the court, argued for an extension of time until Sept. 1 then there whould be no objection to

the appointment of a receiver. Attorney W. E. Fisher of Stevens Point, who appeared for the plaintiff insisted on the appointment of a receiver immediately, saying that conditions were growing worse rather than better, mainly on account of the higher price of coal, labor, taxes and other things which entered into the operation and maintenance of the defendant road as well as all other like

The sectional valuation sheet issued by the joint engineer department of the Wisconsin tax and railroad com-Clerk until 2 o'clock p. m. of the 31st | missions as of June 30, 1915, show lay of August. 1917, for the furnish- the reproductive cost less depreciation of the entire property of the sary for the complete construction of Waupaca-Green Bay railway to be an ornaniental street lighting system, \$95,777. The total indebtedness to date is practically \$86,000.

ENJOYED AN AUTO RIDE

On Sunday, August 5, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Omholt and seven children of Wausau, Miss Margaret Martinson of J Merrill and a niece of Mr. Omholt, cut off at the Ahdawagam Furniture and Mr. Trilby also of Wausau, en- Co. plant on Monday. joyed an auto trip to this city.

They came by the way of Rudolph where a bountiful dinner awaited them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz being a niece of Mr. Omholts. After dinner they were joined They brought back with them the by Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz and two flag that was presented to Troop C sons Arthur and John, and Mr. and by the local order of Elks, which will Mrs. Lawrence Omholt and son Leslie

> Omholt of this city. They reported an enjoyable trip but they regretted spond right along. the fact that John Omholt and wife were not at home at the time, they being at present visiting their oldest son Carl at Glidden, and of course, did not know of this unexpected visit. The above named people are all twenty-four people being in the party.

ADVERTISED MAIL

Mce in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 6, 1917: y Hager; Maple Logan; Mrs. J. M. Norton; Apolonia Jozniak. Gentlemen-Ltwie Vance; G. H. Gustin; George Nelson; Ulysses Grant Dubach. When calling for the above, please

eighteen of his friends at a chicken the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Murga- from the general fund to the state consin. the regular army.

of Appleton are bent upon changing the form of government there if enough signers can be obtained to hold an election on the subject. The city has been operated under the cil was held on Tuesday night, Mayor commission form of government for some time past, but it seems that the commissioners have not been running things to suit some of the people., and they want to change back to the

While it would appear as if the commission form of government would be much more acceptable to the general run than the mayor and aldermen system, still there are probably disadvantages even in this plan, George Ham was granted a saloon and the manner in which the comcide whether it was acceptable or not. he was married and had a family to started by the appointment of a new

their stock of liquors, same to be sold Saturday morning which caused his examining board talked to him later in bulk. Several of the saloon keep- death that evening about eleven on in a very low tone of voice he was

summer in taking care of the park on the west bank of the river, and on The board of public works made a Saturday morning he was engaged in The matter of observing Labor day whether the ladder slipped or whether was taken up and discussed and it he lost his balance, but he was seen was decided to ask the merchants to to fall, and those who noticed the acremain closed on that day and also cident went to his assistance at once to request the schools not to hold and he was found to be unconscious. Frank Dudley residence and medical assistance summoned.

When Dr. Ridgman arrived Mr asked for a license for his show, but Marceau was regaining consciousness, same was denied. Carnivals have and it was not long before he had renot in the past proven much of a covered his faculties. It was decided had been broken, and he got so much better that it was hoped that he would not suffer any serious trouble Wisconsin. from his experience. However, after he had been helped to his home he gradually became worse and later in

cisse, Quebec, of French parents, on the 23rd of August, 1843, and would have been 74 years of age had he lived until the 23rd of this month He came to the United States when 18 years old and lived for a time in Missouri. In 1866 he came to Grand Rapids, which at that time was a mere hamlet on the banks of the Wisconsin river, and engaged in lumberthose days was the prevailing occupation in this section. Later he learned the carpenter trade and worked at millwright work, and from that went into the business of dam building, and many of the older dams now standing on the Wisconsin river are structures in which he assisted in erecting. He was a good workman and thoro in his methods and was always in demand.

On the 18th of August, 1867, he was married to Miss Rochelle Protteau, and they would have celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marrithis union there are six children living, they being Amie T. Marceau of Wausau, Albert F. Marceau of Minneapolis, Mrs. A. L. Fox of EauClaire Mrs. Mabel Nugent of Wausau, Mrs. C. Haskell of Merrill and Miss Arthemise Marceau of this city. All of the and Mr. Burchell will use it as a children were home to attend the

last sad rites. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. William Reding conducting the services.

A VALUABLE LESSON

Waupaca Post: Frank D. Burgess of Weyauwega came to Waupaca yesterday morning and went home later a sadder but it is hoped a wiser man: Burgess is said to have abused the soldier boys here, making sport of their service, cursed Capt. Andrews and otherwise evinced disloyal sentiments. The boys stood it as long as they should, and then grabbed him and ducked him in the horse trough on the court house square. Burgess fought desperately, kicking one of the boys, who thereupon gave him several cracks on the head, making cuts which required three stitches to hold together. Burgess got away finally, seeking refuge in the base ment of the house where he formerly lived, and went home later very

SEVERAL SMALL ACCIDENTS

Adolph Zanow had the ends of two fingers of his left hand clipped off at the MacKinnon factory Monday. hand pinched off at the foundry. Carl Anthrofer lost the end of two fingers of his left hand, wrich were a lot of mad women in town later on.

Axel Engel of the South Side had the end of his big finger on the right hand pinched off at Port Edwards

by the chine of a barrel on Monday. WILL WORK EVENINGS

The local branch of the Red Cross lowstone Park and after taking in began on Monday evening of this the sights at the Park, stored their turn, when it will again be taken by cars proceeded to Grand Rapids to those who do not have a chance to trip to Seattle by train. They had them. The boys were unable to use the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Om- work in the day time may donate a excellent roads all the way and no these prisoners were parked out in a me left Stevens Foint, but was not the flag for the reason that the colo-holt where a light supper was served. part of their spare time to this work. clean, rooted over corrat, where, or supposed to be semously in, and the nel of the regiment had a flag that Oscar Omholt is a nephew of Martin It is the intention to have only one course, they were regularly fed. A news of his death came as a great nel of the regiment had a flag that Oscar Omholt is a nephew of Martin It is the intention to have only one session a week, which will be on Martin Omholt will be remembered Monday evening. Only a few reby some of the older residents of this sponded last Monday evening, but it asked his sergeant to go in and make county in 1807, but has been a resi-a careful count of the prisoners, as dent of Stevens Point since 1881, and use his own. The flag sent back by city, having lived here about twenty is expected that after it becomes generally known that such meetings are being held that more will re-

GETS 15-POUND PICKEREL

Pittsville Record: Al Smith, peeved at the failure of the Record to in- tired or else did not enter into the clude him in the list of men to go spirit of the affair and the result was related and it was a regular reunion, north last week fishing, went down that the locals had no difficulty in to the banks of the Yellow river last locating his curves and soon had the Friday and pulled out a 15-pound game well in hand. pickerel. It was a beautiful specimen and to say that Smithy was PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY HERE List of advertised mail at the post- proud is leaving out the big words. The same day two pickerel, weighing 12 and 13 pounds, were pulled out of

SURPRISE FOR GUARDSMEN

The boys in camp will receive \$45

Neillsville.

Rev. Hugh Deans and family of Kewaunee, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Murga-

Some of the residents of the city MANY ARE CALLED, **BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN**

VOLUME XLIV, NO. 11

The exemption board met in this city on Monday and started in on the work of examining the men that were called on the first draft, and out of those examined on Monday only six were accepted, and on Tuesday evening the number was raised to 16, the number examined at that time being

about 55. Those who were able to pass the physical examination had apparently been picked out by some enterprising and had a family dependent upon missioners handle things would de- them. One young fellow stated that The trouble is reported to have been support, that he was paralyzed and subject to epileptic fits, but that he

Two that were called on Monday were feeble-minded and they did not have to put in any exemption claim to be allowed to go. One man claimed KILLED BY A FALL that his eyes were so bad that he could not read the largest type made, but when a local optician examined him he could not find anything the Armie Marceau, one of the old and matter with his vision. Then he respected residents of the city of stated that his hearing was exceed-Grand Rapids, met with an accident ingly defective, but when one of the o'clock, after having lain in a semiversation without any difficulty, and Mr. Marceau has been engaged this it was decided that his infirmities were more of an imaginary character than otherwise.

One man that has lived in this country since he was two years of age claimed that he was an enemy alien. to the ground. It is not known years old had never become a citizen. The following is a list of those that were before the board and have been accepted, the others having failed to pass the physical examination or else claimed exemption on

Wenzel, Mike Jr., Marshfield Wis. Kotlewski, Joe Ben, Babcock, Wis. Kocian, James, Milladore, Wis. Schreindel, Mike, Marshfield, Wis. Knoll, Carl Fred, Grand Rapids, Sczah, Joseph, Grand Rapids, 443 th Ave. Freiberg, Emil Paul, Nekoosa

Koller, Ignatz, Auburndale, Wis.

Trudell, John Delbert, Grand Rapls, Wis., 783 3rd Ave. N Moldenhauer, Arthur, Marshfield Wis., S. Vine St. Schilter, Dominick, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route 3. Malalepsa, Frank Joseph, Grand Rapids, Wis., 446 9th Ave. Mroz, Leon Richard, Grand Rapids,

Wis., 339 3rd Ave. Mason, Chas. N., Marshfield, Wis 28 S. Central Ave. Dinser, Henry Christ, Marshfield. Wis., Route 2. Eldred, George E., Grand Rapids, Wis., 750 Baker St. Rowson, Raymond Alvin, Grand Rapids, Wis., 1147 Baker St.

Swetz, Albert Charlie, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route 5. Schultz, Lorence, Marshfield, Wis. 819 West A St. Alvin Pflum asked for exemption on account of being engaged in taking a dental course, and wanting to

Archie Parfitt had religious scruples against going to war. Alfred Trudell claimed exemption

because he was engaged in agricul-A STORAGE WAREHOUSE

transfer station and storage warehouse, which will no doubt prove quite a convenience to the merchants and others of this city, as well as to of shipping goods to this city in car lots and distributing from this point. will give a considerable amount of room for the purpose intended. Owing to our railroad facilities there are a number of firms both in the city and outside who have been in the habit of making good sized shipments to this point and then distributing from here, but they have in the past been inconvenienced by the lack of storage facilities, and this will relieve the situation. The building is located on the track where goods can be transferred from the car by means of a truck, and on the other side a

handy for loading into drays or THIS IS A MEAN TRICK

roadway will be built up to make it

A practica ljoker had a good time one day last week. He called up about a hundred homes and asked for the lady of the house. Then he informed her that the telephone company was speaking, and that it wished to notify her to tie a rag over the mouthpiece between 2 p. m. and 3 August Frank on Tuesday had the p. m., that day, as the company was end of his big finger on his right going to blow the dust out of the phones from the central exchange. The joke worked out and there were

-Portage Register. BACK FROM THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Briere returned on Saturday from their 7/cdding trip thru the west, and report having had a most delightful time. They went by auto as far as the Yelcar and made the remainder of bad weather to bother them, making ideal conditions for the trip.

AHDAWAGAMS WIN AT VESPER

The Ahdawagam baseball team went to Vesper on Sunday where they played a game with the Vesper team, which resulted in a victory for the local boys by a score of 12 to 8. The Vesper boys had secured an Indian pitcher of whom they expected wonders, but the red man was either

Stevens Point Journal: J. W. Dunegan motored to Grand aRpids, Tues-Ladies-Katie Danials; Mrs. Hen- Yellow river by gentlemen from day morning to visit his brother-inlaw, T. W. Brahany, assistant secretary to President Wilson. Mr. Brahany was in Wisconsin on a four days vacation visiting relatives and friends. At Grand Rapids he stayed at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry for their first month in the army, Demitz. The secretary accompanied and pay day will occur on the 14th of a Washington friend across the con-

> There will be a band concert this evening on the west side.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 9, 1917

Big Bargain in Eatables

Visit our Bargain Counter containing eatables consisting of Canned Goods, Bottled Goods and Package Goods.

At One-Third the Regular Price Off.

After inventory we find odds of lines of goods. If you are looking for real snaps, now is the time to

A FEW SPECIALS:

Rubber Rings, gray extra heavy, right size, doz. Sc, 3 doz. 20c	:
Rubber Rings, white or red, doz. 10c, 3 doz25c	:
Mason Jar Caps, zinc, doz	;
Mason Jar Caps, lacquered, doz25c	:
Mason har Caps, lacquered, doz	
Standard Smoking, 7 oz. 14c, 14 oz. 28c, pails	
S. & M. Smokink, 7 oz. 18c, 14 oz. 35c, pails	•
Ginger Snaps, lb10c	•
Krispy Corn Flakes, package	2
Cutical Doctor Soap, 10c bars	2
Millars Lasting Cold Water Starch, package	C
Grandma's Washing Powder, large package	С
Electric Spark or Bob White Soap, 6 bars for	C
Matches, 6 boxes for	C
SOMETHING ABOUT TEA	
ORANGE PEKOE TEA—one-half lb. tins400 Try this black tea once, you will always want it.	2

Try this black tea once, you will always want it.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Gream Coffee, 5-pound tin pails.....\$1.50 to try it. We are selling you \$1.00 worth of Sugar for 83c as an inducement to have you try it. We know if you try it once you will be a steady customer for Cream Coffee.

SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS

VanCamps	Pork and	Beans,	1	lb	cans	110
**	15	• •	2	Ιb	cans	170
		**	3	lb	cans	280
Consumers	Pork and	Beans,	3	lЬ	cans	250

Johnson & Hill Co.

Grand Rapins, Wis.

Clearing Sale

Ladies' Summer Dresses at ONE-HALF PRICE

LADIES' DRESSES CLEARING PRICE

This lot includes House and Street Dresses, some from last season, priced formerly up to \$5.50, also Bungalow Dresses and Breakfast Sets, your choice

Childrens' Gingham Dresses below present cost of materials, sizes 3 to 14 at65 and 50c

> Dress Skirts in Wool,, Silk and Cotton Middy Blouses Discount 20 Per Cent

Washable Dress Goods at Clearing Sale Prices

Childrens' Waist Union Suits, fine for warm weather and we offer them at last years' prices, sizes 3 to 13, at 50 and 35c

NEW ARRIVALS IN WAISTS AND BLOUSES

W. C. WEISEL

USED CARS

We have the following used cars for sale:

1916 Chrevolet-Electric Starting and Lighting System. Fully equipped, five possenger touring car, tires and paint in excellent condition. \$400.00

1916 Maxwell five passenger touring car, fully equipped, electric starting and lighting system, in fine condition,

1916 Overland—Model 75B five passenger touring car, fully equipped, just overhauled, driven 3,500 miles \$500.00 Price...

If you wish a used car it will pay you to see us con-

MOTOR SALES CO.

Old Johnson and Hill Building.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dodge Brothers, Oldsmobile, Cadillac and Franklin Motor Cars. Official Goodyear Tire Service Station.

RAILWAY PATRONS' AID IS ASKED IN WAR WORK

Shippers and receivers of freight Shippers and receivers of freight can be a potent factor in winning the war by their unstinted co-operation with the railroads. This, in substance, is the conclusion reached as a result of investigations being conducted by the Railroads' War Boar laccording to George W. Murnane, secretary of the Twin City sub-committee, which is endeavoring to keep traffic moving normally in the northraffic moving normally in the north-

west.

"Shippers can aid immensely in the world," Mr. Murnane said, "by loading cars to capacity, by giving definite instructions to agents at various points, and by getting bills of lading

points, and by getting bills of lading to stations early enough so movement of cars will not be delayed. Their efforts in loading quickly after cars are spotted will also be of benefit.

"Receivers can do their part by unloading cars as soon as possible after they are received, thereby releasing this equipment for the hauling of other traffic. The lack of sufficient freight cars to care for the increased traffic incident to the war increased traffic incident to the war really renders this co-operation ne-

cessary."
With this co-operation the railroad managers feel that their efforts to keep traffic moving regularly will result in solving the transportation problem. Without it their almost superhuman efforts to aid the government and the public in the moveernment and the public in the movement of supplies and the necessities of life may not produce the desire:1

A DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEME

Instead of setting clocks an hour forward in spring and an hour backward in fall, Professor Lecorbun suggests to the French Academy of Science a simple method of making the change gradually and with the seasons. This consists of altering slightly the length of the pendulums of clocks at the winter and summer solstices, so that beginning with Dec. 21 they would gain thirty seconds a day, and beginning with June 21 of clocks at the winter and summer solstices, so that beginning with Dec. 21 they would gain thirty seconds a day, and beginning with June 21 would lose thirty seconds 2 day.

The effect of this would be that by March 21 they would be forty-five

minutes ahead and by June 21 they would be an hour and thirty minutes After which the pendulums ahead. After which the pendulums would be changed, and the clocks would lose at the same speed. would lose at the same speed. Under such an arrangement we should have to set our watches forward or backward half a minute every night.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

— We are naw ready to send you our catalogue. It is free. It contains the names and photographs of thou-sands of young men and women who sands of young men and women who have attended this school and now hold fine positions. It tells you all about the courses, rates of tuition, board and room, etc. Twenty-seven years of success. Endorsed and reyears of success. Endorsed and recommended by banks, business men and the clergy. YOU can enter this school. Come in later if not now no entrance examinations. We cannot graduate students fast enough to fill the positions. NOW is your time to act. Attend this reliable, efficient, well recommended business training school. Send for the free catalogue today. Here is something you can do. It means promotion, education, success. Fall Term begins Tuesday, Sept. 4th. Be sure to address fully; Wisconsin Business University. LaCrosse, Wis.

mission in severable positions. Candidates for Fire and Casualty Examiner will be examined on August 18 at county seats. Entrance salary \$1500 to \$2100 depending on qualifications. Two years experience in either or both lines required. Food inspectors, entrance salary \$1200 to \$1500, for the dairy and food commission will be examined on

Other vacancies for which examinations will be given on Sept. 8, in-clude foreman at university substaions, salary \$65; fireman of steam hoilers, salary \$35 and up, with com-plete maintenance; assistant steam engineer, salary \$55 and up with complete maintenance; and various skilled trades positions.

Because of the large number of

vacancies and the elimination of competition thru the drafts made in building up our army and navy, op-portunities for speedy appointment are excellent.

STATE EMPLOYES ENLIST

An epidemic of patriotism has broken out among the employes of the various state institutions. Dr. Lorenz has organized a company at Mendota state hospital, and that institution is now in need of some forty men. The need for employes forty men. The need for employes is also acute at Winnebago and the Central Hospital for the Insane at Waupun. The approaching draft threatens to cause still further separations. A splendid opportunity for patriotic service presents itself to any one who will step in and offer to take the places of these who are called to the places of those who are called to

the front. No written examination is required for most of these vacancies. A line to the superintendents of the institutions or to the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission will bring further

details to any who are interested. VOLUNTARY PRISONERS

During the early weeks of occu-pation of Port-au-Prince by the American marines the patrols rounded up seventy-three prisoners. The juils being unspeakable at that time, juils being unspeakable at that time, these prisoners were parked out in a clean, roofed over corral, where, of course, they were regularly fed. A few days after the collection was put escaped. The sergeant counted over that city his haul three times. "Well," said the captain, "are they all there?" "I saw mill s can't make it out, sir," said the sergeant, "we put seventy-three of 'em geant, "we put seventy-three of emin here on Monday and there's a hundred and two of 'em, mostly soldiers, in there now."—George Marvin in World's Work.

SPRINKLING NOTICE

Until further notice is given, no sprinkling of lawns, sidewalks or streets will be allowed except between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning and 6 and 8 in the evening.
Unless the above is complied with,
water will be turned off and a charge of one dollar will be made for turning

the water on again.

C. P. GROSS, Supt.

Water & Lighting Commission.

Rev. Carl Hermann, wife and three children are visiting at the J. R. Ragan home. Mr. Hermann is a Methodist missionary in India where he has been for the past seven years and is back on a years furlough. Mrs. Hermann is a niece of Mrs. Ragan.

BOARD OF HEALTH ON PLUMBING MATTERS

Editor, The Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Grand Rapids. Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:

This department is glad to learn of the excellent start made by your city towards the adoption of a plumbing ordinance. This has passed the first and second readings and we understand will come up for final passage on August 7. We are confident that with an adequate understanding of the purposes of local plumbing and drainage supervision, and of the benefits that have come to those cities having plumbing ordinances, the citizens of Grand Rapids will approve the passage of the pending measure.

Instances where a new piece of macadam is being put in at this time of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of these places he is often at a loss to know what road to take in order to get around, as he may have a route book or directions from some person in the nearest town who forgot all about the road repairs and did not say anything about them when giving the directions.

Very often these repairs occupy several months in the making, and it would take but a few minutes to paint a sign telling the traveler which way to turn and what road to take in order to get around, as he may have a route book or directions from some person in the pear to take in order to get around, as he may have a route book or directions from some person in the pear to take in order to get around, as he may have a route book or directions from some person in the pear, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the year, and when a traveler from a distance bumps up against one of the y

that each city of the materials a system of third classes having a system of waterworks or sewerage shall, and cities of the fourth class may, by ordinance or by-law, appoint inspectors of plumbing, adopt rules and regulations for the materials, construction, alteration and inspection of all pipes used in plumbing installations, and provide that a permit shall be issued before such installations are made, before such installations are made. "Plumbing" fixtures and other work installed are in most instances made. provide that a permit shall be issued before such installations are made. "Plumbing"fixtures and other work installed are in most instances made the basis of reasonable fees to be paid the city by the property holder or plumber, such revenues serving in part or entirely to sustain the office of plumbing inspector. In the smaller communities it is usually the custom to delegate the duties of plumbing naspector to some other qualified officer spector to some other qualified officer

in conformance with the state code is rapidly growing. Thirty-six cities are now working under local ordinances providing plumbing supervision and inspection. Many cities also are either formulating ordinances, amending existing ordinances, or considering cuitable ordinances.

amending existing ordinances, or considering suitable ordinances.

The work of the plumbing inspector consists of supervising the installation of plumbing and drainage for the following general purposes:

1. To insure such installations as will be sanitary.

2. To insure durable materials, proper design and location, light, ventilation, air and proper workmanship.

3. To insure the elimination of un-3. To insure the elimination of unnecessary material and thereby secure more economy in installation.

4. To enforce the state plumbing code, which sets forth minimum standards to be uniform thruout the state, and which insure to the public sanitary, economical, efficient and durable plumbing and drainage and water supply installation. water supply installation

5. To supervise the licensing of plumbers, thus enabling the state inspectors to see that the work of such plumbers conforms to the required standard, thereby protecting the public against the careless, indifferent or unscrupulous plumber.

The local ordinance provides for a permit and a nominal fee, requires that all plumbing be done in accordtraining school. Send for the free catalogue today. Here is something you can do. It means promotion, education, success. Fall Term begins that all plumbing be done in accordance with a safe standard, and produced the safe standard the country.

ACANCIES IN STATE SERVICE

Vacancies have just been announced by the Wisconsin Civil Service Compensation of this character. It also also the country that the country. A local ordinance such as Grand Rapids is now considering provides the city with permanent records of plumbing and drainage installations. In many cities where there are no such regulations, it has been necessary to dig up streets indiscriminately to locate water and sewer pipes, no records of which had been kept. Unnecessary expense and inconvenience were caused by this practice.
Under local inspection, the property owner is assured that the in-

erty owner is assured that the in-stallations he orders will be made in an approved manner, satisfying the requirements both of the city and state. Sanitary installations conduce to healthful living conditions, and the owner is made directly the gainer. This protection we believe has been attained in a large degree wherever the regulations have been applied and

faithfully enforced. When a local inspector is in doubt regarding the sufficiency of an instal-lation, or where other difficulties arise demanding assistance in their solution, this help is given freely by the state plumbing inspector or his

assistants who are constantly in the Without local records of installations, it is frequently impossible for the state inspectors adequately to

supervise the work thruout the state. Plumbing inspection under the system worked out in this state is ac-complished at a minimum cost, and results in a considerable saving both to the city and to those property owners who have plumbing installed.
We trust that the city will recognize the importance of this matter

and act promptly to raise the stand-ard of plumbing and drainlaying. This department will aid in every way possible to bring this about.

Very truly yours, The State Board of Health.

DEATH OF A. R. WEEK

Arthur R. Week, one of the best known men of Stevens Point, and well known in this city, died on Frilay at Hollywood, a suburb of Los Angeles, California.

Angeles, California.

Mr. Week was in poor health when he left Stevens Point, but was not supposed to be seriously ill, and the news of his death came as a great surprise to his numerous friends. Mr. Week was born in Marathon county in 1857, but has been a resi-dent of Stevens Point since 1881, and into the corral the captain of marines asked his sergeant to go in and make a careful count of the prisoners, as he feared some of them might have has been in the lumber business in that city since that time, operating that city since that time, operating the John Week Lumber company saw mill since the death of his father in 1891. He was also president of the First National Bank in Stevens

German Evangelical Church .

The public is invited herewith for the following opportunities in the G. A. R. hall: Evangelical Sunday school at 9 o'clock in the morning; orderly sermon service, 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Come and let your children come too. There is always an open door and a cordial welcome

for you.

Rev. G. E. Pauloweit. BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zittelmann, August 7.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ferdinand Heise, August 5.

A LITTLE CARE WOULD ACCOMMODATE THE PUBLIC

One matter that road builders and repair men seem to be rather carless about is the matter of posting any specific directions for getting around a place where the road is being repaired or rebuilt. There are many instances where a new piece of manuscripts of the time o

benefits that have come to those cities having plumbing ordinances, the citizens of Grand Rapids will approve the passage of the pending measure.

The state plumbing law prescribes that each city of the first, second and third classes having a system of waterworks or sewerage shall, and

AN IDEA TO EMPLOY **OUR WASTE ACREAGE**

Can we not plant some of our many acres that now go to waste every year and thus increase the supply of food-

This is the question that has been propounded by one of our local residents and it would seem as if the question was one worthy of consideration.

any person who has traveled to any extent about this part of the state knows that there are thousands of acres of land that lie idle year after year, some of which is cleared ready year, some of which is cleared ready for the plow, while other sections are in various states varying from timbered patches to that of stump and brush land. There is much of it that, while not eneirely clear, might be cleaned up with very little expense.

Mr. L. M. Nash has taken it upon himself to make an effort to have some of this land planted in the future and thus help out any shortage

His proposition is to plant some of this waste land to rye. The idea in starting the movement is so that the land can be planted this fall. There is little doubt that a large amount of the land can be planted with the order Rail that a large amount of the land can be seened with the order. and could be secured with the expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money, and thus make a business proposition out of it. It might not net the investors a great deal of money, but the changes would

the country.

Mr. Nash's idea is to form an as-

There will be buyers on hand from the packing plant to purchase all the fat cattle, hogs and sheep at the best market prices. Johnson & Hill Co. eighth of beer to the farmer bring-ing in the most empties. There will be a farmer in from Saratoga with

ive fresh milch cows. Bring all your second hand machinery and furniture. It will be sold at auction for a small commis-

JOHN BELL, Sr., Manager.

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Office of City Clerk. Grand Rapids, Wis. Notice to Electrical Contractors: —The Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Clerk until 2 o'clock p. m. of the 31st day of August. 1917, for the furnishing of all labor and material necessary for the complete construction of an ornamental street lighting system, all according to plans and specifica

The board reserves the right to reject any or allabids.

4t Board of Public Works.

ions now on file at the City Clerk's

BOYS RETURN FLAG

J. A. Cohen and B. L. Brown were at Camp Douglas last Thursday where they visited with the soldier boys during the day and watched the rills and other interesting things that happen in a military camp.

They brought back with them the fing that was presented to Troop G by the local order of Elks, which will be kept in this city until the boys return, when it will again be taken by the flag for the reason that the colo- holt where a light supper was served. nel of the regiment had a flag that had been presented to him, and as only one flag could be used in each regiment he naturally preferred to use his own. The flag sent back by the boys will be kept in the Elk hall

BROKE AN ARM

Prof. M. H. Jackson broke one of the bones in his right arm on Monday evening while attempting to crank his car and the result is that he is now incapacitated from any very active work. No doubt the weeds in that Veedum potato patch will gei an awful start while the professor is

WENT TO-CAMP DOUGLAS

An excursion was run over the St Paul road on Sunday to Camp Doug-las and a large number of our citi-zens took advantage of the opportunity to go down and see the boys in There were also a number camp. There were also a number that went down in automobiles that day. Another excursion will be run next Sunday by the railroad.

Attorney Chas. Briere entertained Miss Lola Payne is visiting with relatives at Tomahawk. Her mother Mrs. R. S. Payne will join her this boys. boys.

COMMON COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION

A regular session of the city coun cil was held on Tuesday night, Mayor Ellis presiding.
One of the matters that was taken up at this meeting was the passing of the plumbing ordinance, a drait of which was published several weeks ago. The matter was discussed to some extent after which the matter was laid over to the meeting of the ouncil which will occur in Septem-

George Ham was granted a saloon license to operate a saloon in the Nic Tomsyck building on Grand Avenue A resolution was passed ordering all of the saloonkeepers of the city to remove all of their wine and card rooms from the interior of their places of business. These rooms have for many years past been the cause of complaint, it being stated that women and girls were allowed to enter them and take drinks there. Some time ago the doors of the rooms were fitted with plain glass so that anybody could see into them, but it seems that this method did not fill the bill. The saloon keepers who were re-

fused a license this spring were granted a week's time to dispose of their stock of liquors, same to be sold in bulk. Several of the saloon keep-ers who were put out of business had on hand a considerable quantity of iquors which, according to law, they were not allowed to dispose of either at retail or wholesale.

at retail or wholesale.
The board of public works made a report on the ornamental street lighting proposition and stated that the entire cost would be in the neighborhood of \$9,000. The cost to the property owners will be 60 cents per ront foot.

The matter of observing Labor day was taken up and discussed and it was decided to ask the merchants to remain closed on that day and also to request the schools not to hold sessions on that day as has been the custom in the past.

A representative of a carnival company was before the council and asked for a license for his show, but same was denied. Carnivals have not in the past proven much of a drawing card and they are better somewhere else than in this city.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR WAUPACA-GREEN BAY RY.

some of this land planted in the future and thus help out any shortage
that may exist in the food market
during the coming season or as long
as the present war exists. Mr. Nash
was quite active in the garden movement in this city and did everything
he could to help those who had any
desire to plant something.

His proposition is to plant some of
His proposition is to plant some of
His proposition is to plant some of
His proposition are to reach the food market
wat PACA-GREEA BAY RY.

WAT PACA-GREEA BAY RY.

In circuit court at Waupaca Frank
B. Seymour, general manager of the
Green Bay & Western, has been appointed receiver of the WaupacaGreen Bay rail way, the branch line
extending from Scandinavia to Waupaca. The branch road is affiliated
with the Green Bay line, but has been
with the Green Bay line, but has been appeared to the line of under separate ownership and man-

agement.
On July 21st the Green Bay & Western Railroad company served notice on the Waupace-Green Bay railway declaring due the principal sum of 48 \$1,000 5 per cent bonds held by the former against the latter corporation. These bonds are part of a \$75,000 issue made by the Waupaca-Green Bay railway July 1, 1913, to become might not net the investors a great might not net the investors a great deal of money, but the chances would be that they would not lose very much unless the crop was a total failure, which is unlikely in this part of ure, which is unlikely in this part of the semi-annual interest on the outstanding bonds which became due the country.

and \$2,500 in favor of other railroads

The next monthly stock fair will be held on Tuesday, August 14, and it is expected will be well attended. There will be buyers on hand from way, by its general counsel, Irving P. Lord of Waupaca, who appeared on its behalf before the court, argued for an extension of time until Sept. 1, 1917, in which to settle, if possible the indebtedness due the Green Bay will give a gingham dress to the lady the indebtedness due the Green Bay bringing in the most eggs. The Grand Rapids Brewery will give an other creditors, saying if prior to that time it was impossible for the paca-Green Bay railway to settle these obligations in some satisfactory then there whould be no objection to

the appointment of a receiver.

Attorney W. E. Fisher of Stevens Point, who appeared for the plaintiff insisted on the appointment of a receiver immediately, saying that con-ditions were growing worse rather than better, mainly on account of the higher price of coal, labor, taxes and other things which entered into the operation and maintenance of the defendant road as well as all other like

The sectional valuation sheet issued joint engineer department of the Wisconsin tax and railroad com missions as of June 30, 1915, show the reproductive cost less depreciation of the entire property of the Waupaca-Green Bay railway to be \$95,777. The total indebtedness to date is practically \$86,000.

ENJOYED AN AUTO RIDE

On Sunday, August 5, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Omholt and seven children of Wausau, Miss Margaret Martinson of Merrill and a niece of Mr. Omholt, and Mr. Trilby also of Wausau, enjoyed an auto trip to this city.

They came by the way of Rudolph where a bountiful dinner awaited them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz being a niece of Mr. Om-holts. After dinner they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Will Piltz and two sons Arthur and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Omholt and son Leslie and all of Rudolph, and together the cars proceeded to Grand Rapids to The boys were unable to use the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Om-

years ago. He is a brother of John Omholt of this city. They reported an enjoyable trip but they regretted the fact that John Omholt and wife the fact that were not at home at the time, they being at present visiting their oldest son Carl at Glidden, and of course, did not know of this unexpected visit The above named people are all related and it was a regular reunion twenty-four people being in the party.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 6, 1917: Ladies—Katle Danials; Mrs. Hen-ry Hager; Maple Logan; Mrs. J. M.

Norton; Apolonia Jozniak. Gentlemen—Ltwie Vance; G. H. Gustin; George Nelson; Ulysses Gustin; George Nelson; Ulysses Grant Dubach. When calling for the above, please say "advertised."

WANT A CHANGE

Some of the residents of the city of Appleton are bent upon changing the form of government there if enough signers can be obtained to hold an election on the subject. The city has been operated under the commission form of government for some time past, but it seems that the commissioners have not been running things to suit some of the people,, and they want to change back to the

While it would appear as if the commission form of government would be much more acceptable to the general run than the mayor and aldermen system, still there are probably disadvantages even in this plan, and the manner in which the com-missioners handle things would de-cide whether it was acceptable or not. The trouble is reported to have been started by the appointment of a new chief of police, which, it is claimed, was not done in accordance with the law on the subject.

OLD RESIDENT IS KILLED BY A FALL

Armie Marceau, one of the old and respected residents of the city of Grand Rapids, met with an accident Saturday morning which caused his death that evening about eleven o'clock, after having lain in a semiconscious condition most of the day.

Mr. Marceau has been engaged this support in taking care of the park on

summer in taking care of the park on the west bank of the river, and on One man th the west bank of the river, and on Saturday morning he was engaged in trimming some of the limbs from the small elm trees in the park. In order to do this he had placed a ladder against one of the trees, and was the ladder when he fall against one of the trees, and was standing on the ladder when he fell to the ground. It is not known whether the ladder slipped or whether he lost his balance, but he was seen to fall, and those who noticed the action would be hear to he against a process to the control of th ident went to his assistance at once and he was found to be unconscious. He was picked up and carried to the Frank Dudley residence and medical

assistance summoned.
When Dr. Ridgman arrived Mr Marceau was regaining consciousness and it was not long before he had re-covered his faculties. It was decided after an examination that no bones had been broken, and he got so much better that it was hoped that he would not suffer any serious trouble from his experience. However, after he had been helped to his home he gradually became worse and later in the day lost consciousness, and passed

away that night. Mr. Marceau was born at St. Nar-cisee, Quebec, of French parents, on the 23rd of August, 1843, and would the 23rd of August, 1843, and would have been 74 years of age had he lived until the 23rd of this month. He came to the United States when 18 years old and lived for a time in Missouri. In 1866 he came to Grand Rapids, which at that time was a mere hamlet on the banks of the Wisterstein with a roll angust in lumberconsin river, and engaged in lumber-ing and running the river, which in those days was the prevailing occu-pation in this section. Later he learned the carpenter trade and worked at millwright work, and from that went into the business of dam building, and many of the older dams now standing on the Wisconsin river are structures in which he assisted in erecting. He was a good workman

Mrs. Matel Nugent of Wausau, Mrs. C. Haskell of Merrill and Miss Arthemise Marceau of this city. All of the children were home to attend the

last sad rites.
The funcial was held Tuesday

Waupaca Post: Frank D. Burges of Weyauwega came to Waupaca yes-terday morning and went home later sadder but it is hoped a wiser man. Burgess is said to have abused the soldier boys here, making sport of their service, cursed Capt. Andrews and otherwise evinced disloyal sentiments. The boys stood it as long as they should, and then grabbed him and ducked him in the horse trough on the court house square. Burgess of a transferred from the car by means of a truck, and on the other side a roadway will be built up to make it the boys, who thereupon gave him handy for loading into drays or several cracks on the cuts which required three stitches to hold together. Burgess got away finally, seeking refuge in the baselived, and went home later

SEVERAL SMALL ACCIDENTS

Adolph Zanow had the ends of two fingers of his left hand clipped off at the MacKinnon factory Monday. August Frank on Tuesday had the August Frank on Tuesday nad the end of his big finger on his right hand pinched off at the foundry.

Carl Anthrofer lost the end of two fingers of his left hand, wrich were a lot of mad women in town later on.

Deptage Register. cut off at the Ahdawagam Furniture
Co. plant on Monday.

Axel Engel of the South Side had
the end of his big finger on the right
hand pinched off at Port Edwards
by the chine of a harrel on Monday.

by the chine of a barrel on Monday.

WILL WORK EVENINGS

The local branch of the Red Cross began on Monday evening of this week to have night sessions at which those who do not have a chance to work in the day time may donate a part of their spare time to this work. omnoit.

Martin Omholt will be remembered session a week, which will be considered by some of the older residents of this city, having lived here about twenty years ago. He is a brother of John Oscar Omholt is a nephew of Martin It is the intention to have only one

GETS 15-POUND PICKEREL

Pittsville Record: Al Smith, peev-let the failure of the Record to include him in the list of men to go north last week fishing, went down to the banks of the Yellow river last Friday and pulled out a 15-pound pickerel. It was a beautiful specipickered out a 15-pound pickerel of the Smithy was men and to say that Smithy was proud is leaving out the big words. Neillsville.

SURPRISE FOR GUARDSMEN

The boys in camp will receive \$45 for their first month in the army, and pay day will occur on the 14th of August. This was a pleasant sur-Rev. Hugh Deans and family of Kewaunee, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Murgatroyd, left on Monday for Madison. Mr. Deans has enlisted as chaplain in the regular army.

August. This was a pleasant surprise to the boys and was made possible by the transfer of \$225,000 from the general fund to the state guard fund for a period of thirty days. It is needless to say that the boys will appreciate the change.

MANY ARE CALLED, **BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN**

VOLUME XLIV, NO. 11

The exemption board met in this city on Monday and started in on the work of examining the men that were called on the first draft, and out of those examined on Monday only six were accepted, and on Tuesday evening the number was raised to 16, the number examined at that time being about 55.

Those who were able to pass th physical examination had apparently been picked out by some enterprising girl, for most of them were married and had a family dependent upon them. One young fellow stated that them. One young fellow scatted that he was married and had a family to support, that he was paralyzed and subject to epileptic fits, but that he was willing to go to war if his country needed him. Under the cir-

cumstances he was exempt.

Two that were called on Monday were feeble-minded and they did not have to put in any exemption claim to be allowed to go. One man claimed that his eyes were so had that he could not read the largest type made, could not read the largest type made, but when a local optician examined him he could not find anything the matter with his vision. Then he stated that his hearing was exceed-ingly defective, but when one of the examining board talked to him later on in a very low tone of voice he was able to carry on an intelligent con-versation without any difficulty, and it was decided that his infirmities were more of an imaginary character

than otherwise.

One man that has lived in this country since he was two years of age claimed that he was an enemy alien. It is remarkable how long some mention hold a grudge. Another that had been here since he was about three years old had never become a citizen.

The following is a list of those The following is a list of those that were before the board and have been accepted, the others having failed to pass the physical examination or else claimed exemption on account of being married or other-

Wenzel, Mike Jr., Marshileld Wis Wenzel, Mike Jr., Marshifeld Wel-Kotlewski, Joe Ben, Babcock, Wis. Kocian, James, Milladore, Wis. Schreindel, Mike, Marshifeld, Wis. Knoll, Carl Fred, Grand Rapids, isconsin. Sczali, Joseph, Grand Rapids, 443

th Ave. Freiberg, Emil Paul, Nekoosa, Visconsin. Koller, Ignatz, Auburndale, Wis Trudell, John Delbert, Grand Rapids, Wis., 783 3rd Ave. N. Moldenhauer, Arthur, Marshheld.

Wis., S. Vine St. Schilter, Dominick, Grand Rapids Vis., Route 3. Malalepsa, Frank Joseph, Grand Rapids, Wis., 446 9th Ave. Mapids, Wis., 446 9th Ave.

Mroz, Leon Richard, Grand Rapids,
Wis., 539 3rd Ave.

Mason, Chas. N., Marshfield, Wis.
128 S. Central Ave.

Dinser, Henry Christ, Marshfield,
Wis. Routa?

Dinser, Henry Christ, Matshaeld, Wis., Route 2. Eldred, George E., Grand Rapids, Wis., 750 Baker St. Rowson, Raymond Alvin, Grand Rapids, Wis., 1147 Baker St. Sweiz, Albert Charlie, Grand Rap-da, Wis. Pont. 5 ids, Wis., Route 5.

Schultz, Lorence, Marshfield, Wis., \$19 West A St. Alvin Pflum asked for exemption on account of being engaged in taking a dental course, and wanting to maish. Archie Parfitt had religious seru oles against going to war.
Alfred Trudell claimed exemption

cause he was engaged in agricultural pursuits. A STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Wm. Burchell has purchased the old See depot and the same has placed south of its former location and Mr. Burchell will use it as a transfer station and storage ware-house, which will no doubt prove quite a convenience to the merchants The funcial was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. William Reding conducting the services.

A VALUABLE LESSON

and others of this city, as well as to outside parties who are in the habit of shipping goods to this city in car lots and distributing from this point. The building is 22x85 foot, which will give a considerable amount of room for the purpose intended. Owroom for the purpose intended. Owing to our railroad f, ellities there are a number of firms both in the city and outside who have been in the habit of making good sized shipments to this point and then distributing from here, but they have in the past been inconvenienced by the lack of storage facilities, and this will relieve the situation. The building is located on the track where goods can be transferred from the car by means

wagons. THIS IS A MEAN TRICK

A practica ljoker had a good time one day last week. He called up about a hundred homes and asked for the lady of the house. Then he informed her that the telephone company was speaking, and that it wished pany was speaking, and that it wished to notify her to tie a rag over the mouthpiece between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m., that day, as the company was going to blow the dust out of the phones from the central exchange.

-Portage Register. BACK FROM THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Briere returned on Saturday from their wedding trip thru the west, and report having had a most delightful time. They went by auto as far as the Yellowstone Park and after taking in the sights at the Perk stored their the sights at the Park, stored their car and made the remainder of the trip to Scattle by train. They had trip to Scattle by train. They had excellent roads all the way and no bad weather to bother them, making ideal conditions for the trip.

AHDAWAGAMS WIN AT VESPER

The Ahdawagam baseball feam went to Vesper on Sunday where they played a game with the Vesper team, which resulted in a victory for the local boys by a score of 12 to 8. Vesper boys had secured an Indian vesper boys had secured won-pitcher of whom they expected won-ders, but the red man was either tired or else did not enter into the spirit of the affair and the result was that the locals had no difficulty in locating his curves and soon had the game well in hand.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY HERE

The same day two pickerel, weighing 12 and 13 pounds, were pulled out of 22 and 13 pounds, were pulled out of 24 and 15 pounds, were pulled out of 25 and 26 and 27 and 27 are follows. The W. Brahams are follows. day morning to visit his protein-in-law, T. W. Brahany, assistant secre-tary to President Wilson. Mr. Bra-hany was in Wisconsin on a four days vacation visiting relatives and friends. At Grand Rapids he stayed t the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Demitz. The secretary accompanied Washington friend across the coninent in his private car as far as Chicago, and came on alone into Wis-

> There will be a band concert (his evening on the west side.

REAR ADMIRAL CAPPS

Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps,

for many years chief constructor of

the navy, has been appointed to suc-

ceed General Goethals as chief of the

VEGETABLES IS VITAL.

gent-Will Hasten End

of War.

Washington, July 31. - President

Wilson, in a letter to Secretary of

Agriculture D. F. Houston, appeals to

the women of the nation to take imme-

diate steps to avoid a threatened loss

"Every bushel of potatoes properly

"We must aim to consume these

Switchmen Return to Work After

Patriotic Appeal by Govern-

ment Agents.

after a settlement in which they won

a partial victory. The patriotic appeal

of government agents, in which was

WINS FIGHT FOR HOOVER

President's Demand for One-

Man Rule.

Washington, Aug. 1.-Conferces on

confirmation. The senate conferees

Intern German Diver.

Madrid, Aug. 2.—The German sub-

40,000 Greeks Starved by Bulgars.

Heat Kills 100 in New York.

Get \$12,000 in Bank Holdup.

masked men held up the cashier of

U. S. Warships Rout Divers.

just sunk a steamer.

and tried for treason.

American Naval Base in British Wa-

Faces Treason Charge.

Eight U. S. Soldlers Saved.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 1.-A Unit-

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 2.-Two

conserve."

any people."

emergency fleet corporation.

APPROVES AMENDMENT BY VOTE OF 65 TO 20-STATES MUST RATIFY IT.

FULLY AGREE ON FOOD BILL

Conferees Strike Out Amendment for Congressional Committee to Supervise War Expenditures, Which President Has Opposed.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The senate on Wednesday passed the Constitutional amendment, which if agreed to by the house and ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures will forever. istop the manufacture, sale, importation or transportation of intoxicating iliquors in the United States. The amendment went through with a vote of 65 to 20. As adopted, the resolution contains a provision that the states must be asked to ratify the amendment within six years. The vote stood:

Democrats - Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Gore, Hollis, Jones (N. M.) Kendrick, King, Kirby, McKellar, Martin, Myers, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Pittman, Ransdell, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith (Ariz.), Smith (Ga.), Smith (S. C.), Stone, Swanson, Thompson, Trammell, Vardaman, Walsh, Williams, Wolcott

Republicans-Borah, Brady, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Gronna, Hale, Harding, Johnson, Jones (Wash.), Kellogg, Kenyon, Knox, La Follette, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Watson-29. Total 65.

Democrats-Broussard, Culberson, Gerry, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Husting, James, Lewis, Phelan, Pomerene, Reed, Underwood-12. Republicans - Brandegee, Calder,

France, Lodge, Penrose, Wadsworth, Warren, Weeks-8. Total-20.

those who remain at home shall have board the transport were taken off. at? When they are willing to die for has, should we not be willing to go dry for them? Are we willing to sacrifice meeded to win the war, to make beer?" It until it reached shallow waters, two Senators Myers and Cummins both spoke in support of the resolution.

Senator Stone's amendment providing for compensation by the government for damages to property growhibition amendment was repected, 50 3 ATTACKS ON TROOPSHIPS ang out of the enforcement of the pro-

The dendlock of the conferees on the administration food control bill was broken and complete agreement reached when the senate conferees yielded and consented to strike out the amendment proposing a congresreported to the house.

The senate conferees voted, 4 to 8, to eliminate the congressional commit-

RIBOT SUPPRESSES CRITICISM

French Premier Refuses to Accept Resolution on War Policy-Upheld, by Chamber.

Paris, Aug. 1.—Premier Ribot, in the chamber of deputies, refused to accept a resolution by Ferdinand Boulsson, which said that the chamber considered that members of parliament should not be charged with the purchase of ships or commercial affairs, as it indirectly blamed Capt. Andre Tardieu, who is now in the United States on a mission for the French government. Premier Ribot simply moved that the chamber pass to the next business of the day, which was carried by a vote of 200 to 157.

RAISE WAR TAX TO 2 BILLION

Senate Body Decides to Get More Revenue-Increases Tax on Dis-

Washington, Aug. 2.—Increase of the Times, died here on Monday at the Times at the washington, Aug. 2.—Increase of the Times, died here on Monday at the port is and togother the Smith of Georgia and Page stood out pending \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill to a home of his son-in-law, Harry Chand- yard. Naval officials reported she has Smith of Georgia and Page stood out botal of \$2,008,000,000 was decided ler. Heart trouble was said to have only one hole in her side and can be for a three-member board. supon by the senate finance committee caused his death. General Otls, a veton Tuesday. This will be an increase eran of two wars—the Civil and Spanof \$338,000,000. Increases on corporalish-American—came of a long line of tions, normal income taxes, on incomes military and statesmanship ancestry. Years old, an eccentric farmer worth from the formal median taxes, on medians mintary and states manning uncestry. Fears old, an eccentric farmer marine UB-20, which entered the for individuals of \$15,000 and over and General Otis was eighty years old, his a half-million dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a for individuals of propose and over and General Otts was eightly years old, his a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, who always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always roadstead of Corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars, which is not always represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars represented by the corunna Monday in a nati-inition dollars represented by the corunna Monday i distilled spirits and 50 cents a barrel ton county (0,) farm, February 10, town as well as on the farm, was reached Ferrol, 12 miles northeast of more on beer, with a few other minor 1837. On October 10, 1910, his build- struck and killed by a car on the Chi- Corunna, escorted by the Spanish torthat increases, will make up the additing and printing plant was dynamited cago, Aurora and DeKalb railroad at pedo-boat Audaz. It will be interned ttional levy.

Alleged German Spy Held. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 8.-Officers at the United States proving grounds at Indian Head, Mo., have captured a sup- sionaries from Turkey arrived here. posed German secret agent. The priss Consul Giazebrook said that about 00 | been held to the redefine state of preaching tic reports received by the Greek govuround the proving grounds.

Russ Take 4,500 Prisoners. Petrograd, Aug. 8.—A telegram from Jassy says the Russo-Roumanian adabout 4,500 prisoners.

lowa Troops Are Starting. Des Moines, In., Aug. 1.—One comwar department.

Sons of Farmers Drown.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1.—The eighth and ninth drownings in ten days occurred in the Root river, where Charles Steinke, eighteen, and William Hendrian, eighteen, farmers' sons, per- several white men were injured and Ashod.

Chester Riot Guards Jalled. Chester, Pa., July 31.—Three Remtheir comrades are released.

Troops Sent to Ironwood. Lansing, Mich., July 81. - Fifty mounted state troops were ordered to miral Stephen B. Luce, founder of the stabulary at East Lansing.

PROF. S. M. GUNN



Prof. S. M. Gunn of Boston has been made a member of the commission for the prevention of tuberculosis in France sent abroad by the Rockefeller foundation. He already has sailed for

SARATOGA RAMMED WHILE WAIT. . ING SAILING ORDERS.

Fourteen Hundred Soldlers Are Taken Off by Other Vessels and

Safely Landed. An Atlantic Port, Aug. 1.—The Saratoga, an American transport at Anchor, waiting sailing orders, was ramined on Monday by the American steamer Panama, inbound here.

A deep hole in the transport's port quarter extending from below the water line to the rail resulted from the collision. The captain of the steamer Senator Kenyon of Iowa, supporting which did the damage held the bow the resolution, said: "Why do we of his ship tight against the transport prohibit the boys in the army and navy effectually blocking the wound. In this from having booze and insist that position he kept his vessel until all on More than a dozen vessels, including an American cruiser, were in the rescuing fleet. A number of them sureverything in the country to win the rounded the transport after the other

> Meanwhile 1,400 soldiers were safely taken off in lifeboats or by tugs, and other craft in the harbor, which responded to distress signals.

Secretary of Navy Sends Report of Rear Admiral Gleaves to Senate Committee.

Washington, Aug. 3.-Details of the attacks by German submarines upon sional committee to supervise war ex- the first expedition of American troops penditures, which President Wilson sent to France became known for the thas opposed. The agreement will be first time when the report of Rear Admiral Gleaves, commanding the naval convoy, was made public on Wednesday by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The first attack was made on Ad-

miral Gleaves' flagship, leading the first group of the expeditionary force, and at least two submarines were indicated to have been engaged.

The second group of transports also was attacked by two submarines, one of which apparently was sent to the bottom by a bomb dropped from an

American destroyer. There is disagreement among officers of the third group as to whether dence is presented to indicate that New York, and from Johns Hopkins of plies, caused both sides to yield. they also were assailed.

Secretary Daniels made the report public, with certain military information deloted, after he had sent an uncensored copy in confidence to the senate naval committee.

HARRISON G. OTIS IS DEAD

Los Angeles Publisher Was a Veteran of Two Wars-Plant Was Dynamited.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—Gen. Harrison Gray Otts, president and genand 20 of his workmen killed.

Americans Flee Turkey. Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 2,-A large party of American consuls and miscan Jews left at the same time.

U-Boat in Spanish Harbor. Corunna, Spain, Aug. 2.—The German submarine UB-23 anchored in the vances between the Casin and Putna harbor here. She entered the roadvalieys resulted in the enemy losing be- stend with only her periscope emergtween July 24 and 28 98 guns and ing from the water. The submarine had been damaged seriously.

Standard Oil Man Shot. Oakland, Cal., Aug. 1 .- D. G. Scopany from each unit of the Iowa Na- field, former president and director of tional Guard will depart "imediate- the California Standard Oil company, in his head and a revolver by his side. | together with an extra dividend of 8 caped in an automobile after scoopby" for the training camp at Deming, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver by his side. He had been ill for some time.

> Negro Soldiers in Big Riot. Waco, Tex., Aug. 1.-Withdrawal of colored soldiers from guard duty at Camp McArthur was demanded by Waco citizens following riots in which William Jones was killed.

Slacker Joins Army.

Lexington, Ky., July 31.—George ington munitions plant guards were ar- Thurman, arrested for failing to regrested, charged with shooting a white lister, was given the choice of prison man in the race rioting. The rest of or enlistment. He chose the regulars. the guards threaten to strike unless John Kelly of Indianapolis was arrested for wearing an officer's uniform,

> Rear Admiral Luce is Dead. Newport, R. I., July 31,-Rear Adhome here, aged minety years.

RUSS STILL RETREAT

GERMANS FORCE SLAVS BACK IN GALICIA-HALTED AT ZBROCZ.

TWO MORE TOWNS CAPTURED

Dispatch From Seventh Army Says Situation is More Hopeful-Deserters Are Shot to Death-Kalser Visits Riga Front.

London, Aug. 2.—A dispatch to the Post from Petrograd, referring to the Russian retreat in Galicia, says it is conservatively estimated that more than 2,000,000 Russian troops are steadily marching rearward. These constitute the Eleventh and Seventh armies, with their reserves. A dispatch from Berlin says Emperor William left Mitau, 25 miles southwest of Riga, Russia, and went down the river to the Riga front where he

complimented the troops. A dispatch to the Times from the headquarters of the Russian Seventh army says the situation is more hopeful. Panics among the retreaters are suppressed ruthlessly. Three divisions of cavalry have taken positions across the whole front of retreat.

Deserters are shot and attempts to spread panic are suppressed by prompt executions. Deserters, spies and agitators who enjoyed complete immunity under the committee system lie dead on the highways. A paper pinned on the corpses reads: "Here lies a traiitor to his country."

Berlin, Aug. 2.-Russian forces which made a stand in western Bukowing, says the official statement is-PRESERVING OF FRUITS AND sued by the German general staff, were forced to evacuate their Chermosh line and retire to the eastward.

The German announcement says that in the direction of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, the Austro-Ger- Crops Large, But Need to Save Is Urman forces have captured Warenccanka and Snlatyn. In the wooded Carpathlan area the Teutons forced the Russians to abandon their position in the Mesta-Canaste sector. In the area of the Bereczker mountain one of the German regiments was pressed back to the south of Casinulul.

of a vast amount of perishable fruits DRAFT SLACKERS FACE JAIL and vegetables. The president says: stored, every pound of vegetables put Gen. Crowder Warns Youths Who by for future use, every jar of fruit Rushed to Get Married to Evade preserved, add that much to our in-

Washington, Aug. 2.—The young hasten the end of the conflict. men who have thronged to marriage license bureaus since July 20 in hope things locally so far as possible and the government would exempt them thus relieve the pressure in transporfrom army service have got married in tation agencies, freeing them for the

They may even have committed a misdemeanor and be liable to prosecution. If this it so, their war brides, as aiding them in the misdemeaner, also will be liable to prosecution. Provost Marshal General E. H. Crow-

der, aroused by the reports of throngs of men of draft age invading the marriage license bureaus in the larger cities, made this perfectly plain on Tuesday. He announced: "By section 6 of the conscription act any person who evades or aids another

to evade the requirements of this act CHICAGO RAIL STRIKE ENDS is guilty of a misdemeanor and local boards are authorized to warn persons who claim discharge on the ground of marriage contracted since the date of the act, that both parties are liable to prosecution under this provision."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

With the American Army in France, Aug. 1.—The American army medical pointed out the necessity of quick units recruits from Roosevelt hospital, transportation of troops and war sup-Baltimore, were relocated in the battle area.

Havana, Aug. 1.—Acting Mayor Conferees on Food Bill Agree to the Florence Guerra of Clenfueges was assassinated as he entered his home on the outskirts of that city. The assassin fired five shots, all of which took effect. Copenhagen, Aug. 1.—According to the food bill on Monday agreed to President Wilson's demand for one

the Berlin Vossische Zeitung subfood administrator instead of a board scriptions for the seventh war loan will be received the end of September. of three as proposed by the senate. Special arrangements are being made The individual will not be subject to to drum up rural subscriptions. Washington, Aug. 1.—The Ameriaccepted the house provision, Cham-

can transport rammed in an Atlantic berlain, Smith of South Carolina, Ken-Aurora, Ill., Aug. 1.-Charles ("Charlie") Saunders, seventy-two

Arrest German Preacher. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 8.—Rev. John Reichart, pastor of the German Evan- Greeks have been starved to death in gelical church at Lowden, Ia., has eastern Macedonia since the Bulgarian been held to the federal grand jury in occupation began, according to authen-

Seek Seamen for New Ships. Washington, Aug. 8 .- Plans for obtaining seamen needed to man the new deaths and more than 200 prostrations mercantile fleet of the United States was the toll taken between 2 a.m. and were considered at a conference ar- 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday by the excessive heat which gripped New ranged by the secretaries of labor and

Steel Gives Extra Dividend. New York, Aug. 2.—Directors of the United States Steel corporation declared the regularty quarterly dividend the First National bank of Medical of 14 per cent on the common stock, Lake, 16 miles west of her, and esper cent.

Socialist Parley Sept. 9. Paris, Aug. 2.—At a meeting of a committee of the French Socialist ters, Aug. 2.-American torpedo-boat party and the English and Russian So- destroyers engaged two hostile submacialist delegates it was decided that rines, causing them to submerge withthe conference should be held Sep- out shooting. One of the U-boats had

U. S. Interns Pair. Omaha, Neb., July 81.—John Gobert, . W. W. agitator, and John Fentross, Dunning (Neb.) farmers who recently army, was arrested in Davenport, Ia., beat up another farmer for talking because of circulating literature. He against the kaiser, were interned by will be taken before the grand jury orders from Washington.

Ex-Czar's Leg Broken. London, July 31.—A dispatch to the ed States army balloon carrying eight Exchange Telegraph company from Petrograd says that ex-Czar Nicholas officers and men from St. Louis landactivities in the upper peninsula. The ing advocates of the establishment of fell and one leg was broken while ed on a farm. The men said they men were taken from the state con- the naval training system, died at his cycling in the gardens of the Tsarkoe found it necessary to land because of

BATTLE FIELD FOR WISCONSIN FAIR

EXHIBIT WILL BE PART OF SHOW. TORPEDOES TO BE SHOWN

be brought home to the peope of Wisconsin at the coming state fair.

At least one acre of land will be required for actual trenches. There will

There will be placed on exhibit torpedoes, mines, guns of all types, a warship model, a submarine boat, and war planes. War movies will be given to fill an entire building.

production will be held and the government will show the methods decided upon for conservation.

Tour and Organizing Councils in Every Township.

throughout the county.

During the past week two additional features have been made a part of the traveling demonstrations. A woman representative has been accompanying the party to speak on the distribution and support of the Hoover food more efficient handling of products repledge cards, and in instructive talk quired for military purposes. What on the prevention of hog cholera has we cannot presently consume we must

Herbert C. Hoover, America's food controller, in a statement issued on there is no local defense organization Saturday, calculated to dispel war a council is immediately organized. gloom, declared the people of the United States through food economy As a result every township in the complished the most astonishing thing body at work in co-operation with the dying of tuberculosis. She was that ever happened in the history of Dunn county council of defense.

HEAD OF CARROLL RESIGNS Dr. Carrier Quits Post to Accept Su-

Waukesha - Dr. Wilbur O. Carrier Chicago, Aug. 1.—The 2,500 switch- has resigned as president of Carroll men belonging to the Brotherhood of college to accept the post of superin-Railway Trainmen, who struck Friday tendent of the church extension board because the brotherhood was not al- of the United States of the Presbytelowed to dictate appointment of yard- rian church. He will assume his new masters, returned to work Monday,

quarters in Chicago. Dr. Carrier came to Carroll college in 1904. Before that he had held charges in the Presbyterian church in Wausau, and Oak Park, Ill. When he came to Carroll the institution ranked as an academy with a two-year course and had an enrollment of 100 pupils. Today Carroll embraces the full college course of four years and has an enrollment of about 300 students.

Drowns Bathing in Cistern. marine UB-23, which entered the Fond du Lac-The body of Theodore H. Kruger, proprietor of the Ripon Marble and Granite company, was taken from a cistern in the back room to have bathed habitually in the artificial pool.

Munition Plant at Madison. Paris, Aug. 8.-Forty thousand Madison - Articles of incorporation tary of state by the Northwestern Ordnitions of war. New York, Aug. 3.—One hundred

Kenosha-The annual gathering of municipal fire fighters of the state, was agreed to abandon the convention tory at Green Bay by Judge W. B. on account of the war.

upon the grounds has expired and the court martial for alleged disparaging consin, according to reports following association has not been able to pur- remarks relative to an officer of the a recent meeting of wholesale and rechase the grounds. Neal Brown Improved. Wausau-Neal Brown, who for some

time was in precarious health at his Brown is one of the best known demo- permit the school children to take partment of his appointment as capcratic politicians of the state. Eighty-cent Eggs Predicted. Watertown-According to W.

shortage in the present poultry crop. Gives Boys to War.

FORM STATE CENTRAL BODY

Exemption Boards Adopt General Uniform Policy at Conference Cailed by the Governor.

Madison-In order to secure uniformity in exemption under the federal draft law by the five district exemption appeal boards of Wisconsin the members of these boards at a conference held here created a state central committee, consisting of the chairman of each of the five district boards, to and to adopt a general uniform policy to be followed by the boards in the performance of their duties. This cen- Most of Haying is Finished and the tral committee is also to act as a board on conciliation for the five district boards, to adjust and harmonize their work so far as possible.

Gov. Philipp called the conference of the members of the five district Madison-The European war is to boards. He told the members that in, view of the wide powers possessed by them and the necessity for the adop-Commissioner C. P. Norgord of the tion of a general uniform policy re-Wisconsin department of agricutture specting the exercise of those powers, has received word from the represen- he believed they should create a state tative of American Fairs and Associ- central committee consisting of a representative of each district board to that Wisconsin had been selected as draw up rules and regulations for the one of the states in which a gigantic guidance of each board and to agree government liberty exhibit will be on a general policy of action respectstaged. All the cost of the exhibit is to ing exemptions to be followed by all of the boards.

The conference followed the governor's suggestions and created a state central committee with powers to be barbed wire entanglements, and draw up rules and regulations for the dummy fighting between troops fur- district boards and to act as a conciliation body for the five boards.

WILL ENFORCE LABOR LAW

Federal Department to Co-Operate With State Officials in Enforcing Child Labor Act.

Madison - "The United States dewhich met in Washington.

going to insist upon most strongly in Gren Bay. mits are the true ages of

MRS. MUSSO IS PARDONED Chippewa Falls has a population of 1,-Woman Serving Life Term for Killing

Husband Released by Philipp as Death Draws Near. Milwaukee Mrs. Carmello Musso, serving a life sentence in Waupun fol-

lowing her conviction for the murder of her husband Joseph, has been pardoned by Gov. Philipp because she is brought to Milwaukee and will be Boardman has been mustered in at a soldier at Shiloh had of surviving cared for by relatives. der in the first degree largely on the R. A. Richards.

testimony of Rosa Degratione, a niece, who swore that Mrs. Musso on the reservation hailed with delight strangled her husband to death. The the announcement that Gov. Philipp case was unusual because of the rarity had approved plans for the transfer of with which convictions are secured in \$225,000 from the general fund to the the cases of crime in the Italian colony of the lower Third ward. Susie Wodjak, another woman com-

tion of having murdered her husband, torium by the governor. She, too, is that provided by the Burke law, which suffering from the white plague. She ranges from several dollars a day for will probably be taken to Wales.

MUST REMOVE PART OF DAM

Railroad Commission Orders Janesville Electric Company to Lower Indian Ford Spillway.

Madison -- Following the conditions of a recent agreement between the consin as an educator. No successor Janesville Electric Company, owners of the Indian Ford dam, and land owners along Rock river and Lake Koshkonong whose lands have been damaged by overflow, the railroad commission has issued an order that the company remove from the dam all boards, planks and other obstructions and J. Gottschlich were sent to jail now on top of the concrete spillway and a score of others were out under of the dam, and that on or before Oct. examination by the federal agents. 15 next part of the dam at the east They were charged with circulating extension be removed and flood gates The agents are now seeking men who hereafter and upon further investigadistributed a circular recently printed tion will enter an order for operation mum height of water and may fix a minimum level of water to be maintained in the pond above the dam.

> "Bilnd Pig" Keeper Sentenced. Madison—F. H. Genske, proprietor of dry Madison's first "blind pig," was alty, \$50, or sixty days in jail.

Dies at Sick Wife's Bedside. Fond du Lac-Stricken with heart failure while seated at the bedside of his sick wife, Gideon Brunet, 73 years B. Sanborn as members of the comold, father of Capt. A. R. Brunet of mission for the promotion of uniform nance company. The capital stock is old, laulet of capital sto

Train Wrecker Sentenced. Marinette-Joseph Laska of Chicago, confessed train wrecker, was sentenced to three years in the reforma-Guardsman Faces Court Martial.

Fond du Lac-George Duwe, a pri-

Pupils to Dig Potatoes. Amherst has decided to close the for two terms mayor of Stevens Point, Stevens Point—As a patriotic duty

Can Many Peas.

part in the digging of potatoes.

Fond du Lac-Over 200,000 cans of peas are being turned out daily by the town Poultry association, eggs will ad- canning factories located at Mount This advance is due because of a Ripon. The plants are operated wood and the farmers adjacent theretwenty-three hours a day.

Telephone Stock is increased. Madison - The Wisconsin Telement to its articles of incorporation kee has been appointed engineer of

WISCONSIN CROPS IN FINE CONDITION

HOT WEATHER HELPS AGRICUL TURE IN THE STATE SAYS

Crop is Fine in Quality.-Live Stock in Good Shape and Pastures Excellent.

Madison-Jrof. C. P. Norgord, state commissioner of agriculture, said that the prevailing bot weather was fine for growing corn and most all other crops. It is too hot for tobacco, causing that crop to grow to rapidly. The hot weather is good for all small grain, which is rapidly ripening and, in some parts of the state, is being har-

vested. Most of the having is finished, except on low land and in the northern part of the state, and the crop is fine in quality and large in quantity. The weather has also been good for all kinds of fruit. Pastures generally are good, owing to the seasonable rain fall in most parts of the state. Livestock generally in the state is in good condition.

PATROL LIST IS GROWING

Number Increased is More Than Three Thousand in July.-Insanity in State Gaining.

Madison-An increase in the number of persons placed on parole durpartment of labor expects to operate, ing the last month is one of the feain the enforcement of the federal child tures of the report of the state board labor law, through the labor depart of control on the charitable and penal DEFENSE WORK IS GROWING ments and commissions of those states institutions this month. In June the in which there are well enforced state report showed a total of 2,979 persons Dunn County Workers Are Conducting child labor laws," said George P. Ham- on parole from all institutions. In brecht, chairman of the industrial July the number has been increased to commission, upon his return from the 3,116. Of course the largest number conference of state officials to con- on parole is from the state public sider tentative rules for the enforce- school at Sparta, the number reaching ment of the federal child labor law, 803. There are forty-six on parole from the prison at Waupun and sixty-"What the federal government is six on parole from the reformatory at

propriated \$1,000 for local defense administering the federal child labor. The total insane population of the work a small party of very active law," said Mr. Hambrecht, "is strict state is 8,121 as compared with 8,111 work a small party of the whole proof of age. The federal government last month. The population at the workers has been touring the proof of age. The federal government last month. The population of the country in an automobile conducting is not going to accept permits issued state and country tuberculosis sanitations. defense meetings in every town and by state authorities, unless it can be riums this month is 797, an increase certain that the ages stated in the per- of six over last month. There are still the chil- 111 persons on the waiting lists for admission to tuberculosis sanitariums. The home for the feeble minded at

> industrial school for boys, 417, and state reformatory at Green Bay 289. BOARDMAN COMMANDS CAMP

Successor to Gen. R. A. Richards la Formally Mustered In-State Pay is Assured.

Camp Douglas-Gen. Charles R. Camp Douglas, assuming command of that one day. Mrs. Musso was convicted of murthe reservation as successor of Gen. The Wisconsin national guardsmen

state military fund for the payment of the members of the Badger state guard for a period of thirty days from years from forty-two onward. mitted to Waupun for life on convictine day they were called out, July 14. The Wisconsin men will receive a difwas ordered transferred to some sana- ference between the federal pay and officers to 50 cents for privates. For the first month's service the privates killing more than ten times as many will receive \$45 and pay day is an soldiers as rifle bullets. nounced for Aug. 14.

Youth Confesses Starting Fire. Appleton-Arthur Wells, 14 years old, admitted he threw a lighted match to escape from a burning building. and a cigarette into a pile of shavings, starting the fire in the lumber sheds of the Ideal Lumber and Coal com- ring. During the afternoon she lay pany, causing a property loss of ap- down for a nap on the divan. At five proximately \$50,000 and threatening o'clock the alarm clock started its for a time the entire northeast section racket twelve hours late. She awoke of the city. The entire plant, cover- to find the house full of smoke and ing nearly a block, was destroyed.

Green Bay Gets Skunk Farm. De Pere-The Oshkosh skunk farm is being moved from Oshkosh to Green knew it to miss its regular morning Bay. Several loads of animals have alarm before. It must have known been conveyed through this city the past few days. The moving is being done at night. The farm contains nearly 2,000 animals, which are raised for their hides. Regents Cannot Lease Land.

Madison-The attorney general advised the state board of normal school regents that it had no authority to the alarm clock belongs to the cook an' lease land under its control to a citi- I ain't got one. zens' committee or other persons for the purpose of securing the location Legislative Board is Named.

Madison-Gov. Philipp has appointed Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore and John Play at War; One Is Shot. Beloit - Premature militarism inspired Harold Hendee, 7 years old, to

show his little sister "how they shoot people in the war." The girl is recovering from a gunshot wound. Expect Plenty of Coal. Green Bay - This city is in less vate in Company E., W. N. G., was danger of a coal famine next winter placed under arrest and is facing than perhaps any other city in Wis-

Appointed Medical Corps Captain. Stevens Point-Dr. F. A. Walters, schools two weeks during the fall to has just been apprised by the war de-

Canning Factory is Planned. Watertown-A factory for the canning of vegetables, which will also turn out power for other uses, is be-Calvary, Fairwater, Brandon and ing planned by the people of Richscribed.

> Industrial Engineer Appointed. Madison-S. J. Williams of Milwau-

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Quinn's Experience Ought to Help You Over the Critical Period.

Lowell, Mass. - "For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's

irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and



HAZARD IN BATTLE

Insurance Company Statistics Show the Risks That Men Take When They Go to War.

Marshal Joffre told James M. Beck, who repeated the figures in my hearing, that from February to August last year \$40,000 soldlers were killed or wounded at Verdun, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger. A big battle crowds into a few

hours all the likelihood of death that comes to a civilian over a period of years. Insurance company statistics show that in fighting at Gettysburg a man was as likely to be killed as a man not in battle to die in the four years

between forty-nine and fifty-three. If you are thirty, you stand as good a chance of living five more years as

There were compressed into one brief day at Antietam all the death hazards which confront a man of forty for the next four years. The Wilderness put into tabloid form all the casualty risks faced by a person of forty-two until he was forty-five. Grant's campaign at Vicksburg

matched in death perils the combined A single half-hour at Cold Harbor was equivalent to all the civilian dangers in a young man's life from twenty-

eight to thirty-two. The present war is mostly machine slaughter-shells and rapid-fire guns

Intelligent Alarm Clock. An alarm clock awakened a lady in Philadelphia Just in time to allow her She had set the clock as usual at five o'clock, but that morning it failed to flames creeping up the stairway. She was aroused just in time to escape to the street. "That clock has been my pal for years," said she. "I never

something." She Didn't Have One. Mrs. Worrimore-Why can't you get up as early as the cook? You both occupy the same room with an alarm clock, but you're always at least an hour late. Tilly, the Second Mald-Yes'm, but

Whenever a man begins to investigate a woman's cooking he means

business.

Preparing for Tomorrow

Many people seem able to drink coffee for a time without apparent harm, but when health disturbance, even though slight, follows coffee's use, it is wise to investigate.

Thousands of homes, where coffee was found to disagree, have changed the family table drink to

Instant Postum

With improved health, and it usually follows, the change made becomes a permanent one. It pays to prepare for the health of tomorrow.

"There's a Reason"



GIGANTIC GOVERNMENT LIBERTY

Trenches, Barbwire Entanglements, Mines, Guns of All Types, Model Warships and Submarine Also Included.

ations, containing the information be assumed by the federal govern-

nished by the government.

and there will be many other features An exhibit along lines of increased

Madison-The Dunn county council of defense has sprung an innovation in the method of extending its work

been given by the emergency food Whenever a locality is visited where

perintendency of Presbyterian Church Extension Board. duties Sept. 1, and will establish head-

has been named. Round Up Agitators. Kenosha-A drive by agents of the department of justice against antidraft agitation has been started in Keliterature aimed against army service.

at socialist headquarters in Chicago.

were filed in the office of the secre-Call Off State Convention.

Beloit Fair Is Called Off. Beloit-The County Fair association

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 1.—Daniel Wal-Gruetzmacher, president of the Waterlace, alleged deserter from the British

> Neenah - The Mace family is the clan in the Fourth regiment.

at Milwaukee and the other is a must-increasing its capital stock from \$10, the state industrial commission to

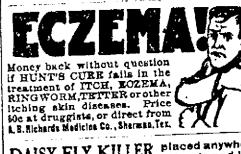
C. P. NORGARD.

the guidance of the district boards GRAIN IS RAPIDLY RIPENING

and it has helped me in every way. am not nearly so nervous, no headache or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take.' -Mrs. Margaret Quinn, Rear 259 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass.

Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes,

dizziness. If you need special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.



FULLY AGREE ON FOOD BILL

APPROVES AMENDMENT BY VOTE

OF 65 TO 20-STATES MUST

RATIFY IT.

Conferees Strike Out Amendment for Congressional Committee to Supervise War Expenditures, Which President Has Opposed.

Washington, Aug. 3.-The senate on Wednesday passed the Constitutionjal amendment, which if agreed to by the house and ratifled by three-fourths of the state legislatures will foreveristop the manufacture, sale, importation or transportation of intoxicating liquors in the United States. The iamendment went through with a vote of 65 to 20. As adopted, the resoluition contains a provision that the states must be asked to ratify the inmendment within six years. The vote stood: Aycs.

Hollis, Jones (N. M.). Kendrick, King, France sent abroad by the Rockefeller Kirby, McKellar, Martin, Myers, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Pittman, Ransdell, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shufroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith (Ariz.), Smith (Ga.), Smith (S. C.), Stone, Swanson, Thompson, Trammell, Vardaman, Walsh, Williams, Wolcott

Republicans-Borah, Brudy, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, Freitaghuysen, Gronna, Hale, Harding, Johnson, Jones (Wash.), Kellogg, Kenyon, Knox, La Follette, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Sterhing, Sutherland, Watson-20. Total --65.

Democrats-Broussard, Culberson, Monday by the American steamer Pan-Gerry, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Husting. James, Lewis, Phelan, Pomerene, Reed, Underwood—12. Republicans -- Brandegee, Calder,

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, supporting which did the damage held the bow the resolution, said: "Why do wo of his ship tight against the transport Warren, Weeks-8. Total-20. prohibit the boys in the army and navy effectually blocking the wound. In this from having booze and insist that position he kept his vessel until all on those who remain at home shall have ht? When they are willing to die for us, should we not be willing to go dry for them? Are we willing to sacrifico culng fleet. A number of them sureverything in the country to win the war except beer? Why waste labor, steamship drew away and supported needed to win the war, to make beer?" It until it reached shallow waters, two

Senator Stone's amendment providing for compensation by the government for damages to property growbibition amendment was repected, 50 3 ATTACKS ON TROOPSHIPS ing out of the enforcement of the proto 31.

The deadlock of the conferees on the administration food control bill reported to the house.

to eliminate the congressional commit- day by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. ttee clause.

RIBOT SUPPRESSES CRITICISM

¡French Premier Refuses to Accept Resolution on War Policy-Upheld, by Chamber.

moved that the chamber pass to the next business of the day, which was carried by a vote of 200 to 157. RAISE WAR TAX TO 2 BILLION

Senate Body Decides to Get More Rev-

enue-Increases Tax on Distilled Spirits.

of \$33\$,000,000. Increases on corporal ish-American—came of a long line of itions, normal income taxes, on incomes military and statesmunship uncestry. of individuals of \$15,000 and over and General Otls was eighty years old, his further increase of \$1 a gallon on birth having occurred on a Washingmore on beer, with a few other minor 1837. On October 10, 1910, his builditax increases, will make up the addi- ing and printing plant was dynamited ttional levy.

posed German secret agent. The pris- Consul Clazebrook said that about 60 oner is said to have been lurking American missionaries and 90 Ameriuround the proving grounds.

tween July 24 and 28 98 guns and ing from the water. The submarine about 4,500 prisoners.

lowa Troops Are Starting. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1.-One commany from each unit of the lown Natwar department.

Sons of Farmers Drown. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1.--The eighth and ninth drownings in ten days ocicurred in the Root river, where Charles Steinke, eighteen, and William Henlarian, eighteen, farmers' sons, porished.

Chester Riot Guards Jailed. lington munitions plant guards were ar- Thurman, arrested for falling to reg- I, W. W. agitator, and John Fentross, Chester, Pa., July 31.-Three Remrested, charged with shooting a white later, was given the choice of prison man in the race rioting. The rest of or cullstment. He chose the regulars.

the guards threaten to strike unless Troops Sent to Ironwood.

home here, aged ninety years. stabulary at East Lansing.

GALICIA-HALTED AT ZBROCZ.

TWO MORE TOWNS CAPTURED

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armies, with their reserves. the river to the Righ front where he compilmented the troops.

army says the altuntion is more hopeful. Panies among the retreaters are Beckham, Chamberiain, Fletcher, Gore, the prevention of tuberculosis in suppressed ruthlessly. Three divisions foundation. He already has sailed for the whole front of retrent.

Deserters are shot and attempts to spread panic are suppressed by prompt on the highways. A paper pinned on the corpses reads: "Here lies a trai-

tor to his country."
Berlin, Aug. 2.—Russian forces which made a stand in western Bukewinn, says the official statement issued by the German general staff, were forced to evacuate their Chermosh line

The German announcement says that in the direction of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, the Austro-German forces have captured Warenceanka and Salatya. In the wooded Carpathlan area the Teutons forced the Russians to abandon their position in

the Mesta-Canaste sector.

DRAFT SLACKERS FACE JAIL Gen. Crowder Warns Youths Who

Washington, Aug. 2.—The young men who have thronged to marriage license bureaus since July 20 in hope the government would exempt them thus relieve the pressure in transporfrom army service have got married in

ly taken off in lifeboats or by tugs, and | wain, They may even have committed misdemeanor and be liable to prosecution. If this it so, their war brides, as alding them in the misdemeaner, Provost Marshal General E. H. Crowder, aroused by the reports of throngs

cities, made this perfectly plain on Tuesday. He announced: "By section 6 of the conscription act any people." any person who evades or aids another to evade the requirements of this act is guilty of a misdemeanor and local miral Gleaves, commanding the naval

units recruits from Roosevelt hospital, New York, and from Johns Hopkins of plies, caused both sides to yield, Baltimore, were relocated in the bat-Secretary Daniels made the report | tle area. public, with certain military informa-

tion deleted, after he had sent an un- Florence Guerra of Clentueges was Conferees on Food Bill Agree to the assassinated as he entered his home on the outskirts of that city. The assassin fired five shots, all of which took effect.

Copenhagen, Aug. 1 .- According to the food bill on Monday agreed to the Berlin Vossische Zeltung sub- President Wilson's demand for one scriptions for the seventh war loan food administrator instead of a board will be received the end of September. of three as proposed by the senate. Special arrangements are being made The individual will not be subject to to drum up rural subscriptions. Washington, Aug. 1,-The Ameri-

made seaworthy without great delay. Aurora, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Charles ("Charlie") Saunders, seventy-two years old, an eccentric farmer worth a half-million dollars, who always wore overalls and rubber boots in distilled spirits and 50 cents a barrel ton county (O.) farm, February 10, town as well as on the farm, was struck and killed by a car on the Chicago, Aurora and DeKaib railroad at pedo-boat Audaz. It will be interned Gregos crossing, west of Aurora.

> Cedar Rapids, In., Aug. 8:-Rev. John gelical church at Lowden, Ia., has seditious sermons.

commerce.

Steel Gives Extra Dividend. New York, Aug. 2.—Directors of the field, former president and director of United States Steel corporation detogether with an extra dividend of 8 mer cent.

Socialist Parley Sept. 9. Paris, Aug. 2.—At a meeting of a committee of the French Socialist party and the English and Russian So- destroyers engaged two hostile submacialist delegates it was decided that rines, causing them to submerge withthe conference should be held Sepitember 9.

U. S. Interns Pair. Omaha, Neb., July 31.-John Gobert, orders from Washington. Ex-Czar's Leg Broken.

mounted state troops were ordered to miral Stephen B. Luce, founder of the Exchange Telegraph dompany from ed States army balloon carrying eight Tronwood, Mich., to suppress I. W. W. maval war college and one of the lead- Petrograd says that ex-Czar Nicholas officers and men from St. Louis landnetivities in the upper peninsula. The lng advocates of the establishment of fell and one leg was broken while ed on a farm. The men said they men were taken from the state con- the naval training system, died at his eyeling in the gardens of the Tsarkoe found it necessary to land because of rents in the bag.

BATTLE FIELD FOR

EXHIBIT WILL BE PART, OF SHOW. TORPEDOES TO BE SHOWN frenches, Barbwire Entanglements, Mines, Guns of All Types, Model Warships and Submarine Also Included. consin at the coming state fair.

Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, executions. Deserters, spies and agi- for many years chief constructor of tators who enjoyed complete immunity the navy, has been appointed to sucunder the committee system ile dead ceed General Goethals as chief of the emergency fleet corporation.

CLINEDIAST

REAR ADMIRAL CAPPS

WOMEN TOLD TO CAN

Crops Large, But Need to Save Is Ur gent-Will Hasten End

Washington, July 81. - President Wilson, in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston, appeals to the women of the nation to take immodlate steps to avoid a threatened loss of a vast amount of perishable fruits and vegetables. The president says: "Every bushel of potatoes properly stored, every pound of vegetables put by for future use, every jar of fruit

surance of victory-ndd that much to hasten the end of the conflict. "We must aim to consume these things locally so far as possible and tation agencies, freeing them for the more efficient handling of products required for military purposes. What

controller, in a statement issued on Saturday, calculated to dispel war there is no local defense organization gloom, declared the people of the a council is immediately organized. United States through food economy As a result every township in the and stimulation of production have "ac- county will soon have a local defense complished the most astonishing thing body at work in co-operation with the that ever happened in the history of Dunn county council of defense.

CHICAGO RAIL STRIKE ENDS

Dr. Carrier Quits Post to Accept Superintendency of Presbyterian

Patriotic Appe∎ ment Agents. Chicago, Aug. 1.—The 2,500 switch- has resigned as president of Carroll men belonging to the Brotherhood of college to accept the post of superin-Railway Trainmen, who struck Friday tendent of the church extension board because the brotherhood was not al- of the United States of the Presbytelowed to dictate appointment of yard- rlan church. He will assume his new masters, returned to work Monday, duties Sept. 1, and will establish headafter a settlement in which they won quarters in Chicago. a partial victory. The patriotic appeal

President's Demand for One-Man Rule.

> at socialist headquarters in Chicago. Intern German Diver.

Madrid, Aug. 2.—The Gorman sub-40,000 Greeks Starved by Bulgars.

Paris, Aug. 8 .- Forty thousand Greeks have been starved to death in eastern Macedonia since the Bulgarian been held to the federal grand jury in occupation began, according to authen-\$5,000 bond on charge of preaching tie reports received by the Greek government.

New York, Aug. 8,-One hundred taining seamen needed to man the new | deaths and more than 200 prostrations mercantile fleet of the United States was the toll taken between 2 a. m. and were considered at a conference ar- 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday by the exranged by the secretaries of labor and cossive heat which gripped New York

Get \$12,000 in Bank Holdup. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 2.-Two masked men held up the cashier of clared the regularty quarterly dividend the First National bank of Medical of 1% per cent on the common stock, Lake, 16 miles west of her, and es a fair this fall. The ground lease caped in an automobile after scooping \$12,000 into sacks.

> American Naval Base in British Waters, Aug. 2,-American torpedo-boat out shooting. One of the U-boats had just sunk a steamer.

Faces Treason Charge. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 1.-Daniel Wallace, alleged deserter from the British Dunning (Neb.) farmers who recently army, was arrested in Davenport, In., beat up another farmer for talking because of circulating literature. He John Kelly of Indianapolis was arrest- against the kalser, were interned by will be taken before the grand jury and tried for treason.

Eight U. S. Soldlers Saved. Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 1 .-- A Unit-

GIGANTIC GOVERNMENT LIBERTY of each of the five district boards, to ormulate rules and regulations for

and to adopt a general uniform policy to be followed by the boards in the performance of their duties. This cen- Most of Haying is Finished and the tral committee is also to act as a board on conciliation for the five district boards, to adjust and harmonize their work so far as possible. Gov. Philipp called the conference of

be brought home to the peope of Wis- view of the wide powers possessed by ations, containing the information resentative of each district board to that Wisconsin had been selected as one of the states in which a gigantle government liberty exhibit will be be assumed by the federal govern- of the boards. The conference followed the govern-At least one acre of land will be re-

quired for actual trenches. There will central committee with powers to be barbed wire entanglements, and draw up rules and regulations for the district boards and to act as a conciliation body for the five boards.

warship model, a submarine boat, and war planes. War movies will be given and there will be many other features With State Officials in Enforcing Child Labor Act. to fill an entire building. An exhibit along lines of increased production will be held and the gov

ernment will show the methods decided upon for conservation. DEFENSE WORK IS GROWING Dunn County Workers Are Conducting child labor laws," said George P. Ham-Tour and Organizing Councils in Every Township. Madison-The Dunn county council

of defense has sprung an innovation ment of the federal child labor law, which met in Washington. "What the federal government is going to Insist upon most strongly in Gren Bay. Since the Dunn County board has appropriated \$1,000 for local defense work a small party of very active law," said Mr. Hambrecht, "is strict proof of age. The federal government last month. The population at the workers has been touring the whole county in an automobile conducting is not going to accept permits issued defense meetings in every town and by state authorities, unless it can be During the past week two additional

features have been made a part of the traveling demonstrations. A woman representative has been accompany MRS. MUSSO IS PARDONED ing the party to speak on the distribu-Woman Scrving Life Term for Killing

> Death Draws Near. Milwaukee-Mrs. Carmello Musso, serving a life sentence in Waupun following her conviction for the murder of her husband Joseph, has been par-

> doned by Gov. Philipp because she is dying of tuberculosis. She was brought to Milwaukee and will be cared for by relatives. Mrs. Musso was convicted of mur-

der in the first degree largely on the R. A. Richards. niece, who swore that Mrs. Musso on the reservation hailed with delight forty for the next four years. The strangled her husband to death. The the announcement that Gov. Philipp Wilderness put into tabloid form all

the cases of crime in the Italian colony of the lower Third ward. Susie Wodjak, another woman com- guard for a period of thirty days from mitted to Waupun for life on convictithe day they were called out, July 14. tion of having murdered her husband. The Wisconsin men will receive a difwas ordered transferred to some sana-

MUST REMOVE PART OF DAM

will probably be taken to Wales.

Raliroad Commission Orders Janes. ville Electric Company to Lower Indian Ford Spillway. Madison - Following the conditions

of a recent agreement between the consin as an educator. No successor Janesville Electric Company, owners of the Indian Ford dam, and land owners along Rock river and Lake Koshkonong whose lands have been Kenosha-A drive by agents of the damaged by overflow, the railroad department of justice against anti- commission has issued an order that draft agitation has been started in Ke- the company remove from the dam all boards, planks and other obstructions and J. Gottschilch were sent to jail now on top of the concrete spillway and a score of others were out under of the dam, and that on or before Oct. examination by the federal agents. 15 next part of the dam at the east They were charged with circulating extension be removed and flood gates installed in its place. The commission hereafter and upon further investigadistributed a circular recently printed tion will enter an order for operation of the flood gates in relation to maximum height of water and may fix a minimum level of water to be maintained in the pond above the dam.

"Blind Pig" Keeper Sentenced. Madison-F. H. Genske, proprietor of dry Madison's first "blind pig," was alty, \$50, or sixty days in jail.

Dies at Sick Wife's Bedside. Fond du Lac-Stricken with beart failure while seated at the bedside of were nied in the omes of the secre- his sick wife, Gideon Brunet, 73 years B. Sanborn as members of the comnance company. The capital stock is old, father of Capt. A. R. Brunet of nance company. The capital stock is old, factor of capital stock is 100,000. The concern will make mu- Company E, died suddenly. He was a legislation. They will represent Wisformer alderman of this city.

Train Wrecker Sentenced. Marinette-Joseph Laska of Chicago, confessed train wrecker, was sentory at Green Bay by Judge W. B. Quinlan.

Guardsman Faces Court Martial. Fond du Lac-George Duwe, a pri-Beloit-The County Fair association vate in Company E., W. N. G., was placed under arrest and is facing than perhaps any other city in Wiscourt martial for alleged disparaging consin, according to reports following association has not been able to pur- remarks relative to an officer of the Second regiment. Pupils to Dig Potatoes.

permit the school children to take partment of his appointment as cappart in the digging of potatoes. Can Many Peas. Fond du Lac-Over 200,000 cans of Fruetzmacher, president of the Water-

Stevens Point-As a patriotic duty

Telephone Stock is increased. Madison - The Wisconsin Telesecond family to give all their boys as phone company has filed an amendsoldiers, one being with the engineers ment to its articles of incorporation at Milwaukee and the other is a musi- increasing its capital stock from \$10. the state industrial commission to 000,000 to \$11,000,000.

twenty-three hours a day.

FORM STATE CENTRAL BODY WISCONSIN CROPS IN FINE CONDITION

TURE IN THE STATE SAYS C. P. NORGARD.

Crop is Fine in Quality.-Live Stock in Good Shape and Pastures Excellent.

Madison-Jrof, C. P. Norgord, state ommissioner of agriculture, said that the prevailing hot weather was fine for growing corn and most all other crops. It is too hot for tobacco, causing that crop to grow to rapidly. The hot weather is good for all small grain, which is rapidly ripening and, in some parts of the state, is being harvested. Most of the having is finished, except on low land and in the northern part of the state, and the crop is fine in quality and large in quantity. The weather has also been good for all kinds of fruit. Pastures generally or's suggestions and created a state are good, owing to the seasonable rain fall in most parts of the state. Livestock generally in the state is in

good condition.

PATROL LIST IS GROWING Number Increased is More Than Three

Thousand in July.-Insanity In State Gaining. Madison-An increase in the number of persons placed on parole during the last month is one of the features of the report of the state board of control on the charitable and penal institutions this month. In June the in which there are well enforced state report showed a total of 2,979 persons on parole from all institutions. brecht, chairman of the industrial July the number has been increased to commission, upon his return from the 3,116. Of course the largest number conference of state officials to con- on parole is from the state public sider tentative rules for the enforce school at Sparta, the number reaching

803. There are forty-six on parole from the prison at Waupun and sixty six on parole from the reformatory at The total insane population of the state is \$,121 as compared with 8,111 state and county tuberculosis sanita-

riums this month is 797, an increase of six over last month. There are still mits are the true ages of the chilmission to tuberculosis sanitariums. The home for the feeble minded at Chippewa Falis has a population of I,-

118; central hospital for insane, 104; industrial school for boys, 417, and

state reformatory at Green Bay 289. BOARDMAN COMMANDS CAMP

Successor to Gen, R. A. Richards Is Formally Mustered in-State pay le Assured.

Camp Douglas-Gen. Charles R. Boardman has been mustered in at Camp Douglas, assuming command of that one day.

the reservation as successor of Gen. The Wisconsin national guardsmen case was unusual because of the rarity had approved plans for the transfer of the casualty risks faced by a person of with which convictions are secured in \$225,000 from the general fund to the state military fund for the payment of the members of the Badger state

ference between the federal pay and torium by the governor. She, too, is that provided by the Burke law, which eight to thirty-two. suffering from the white plague. She ranges from several dollars a day for officers to 50 cents for privates. For the first month's service the privates will receive \$45 and pay day is an-

nounced for Aug. 14. Youth Confesses Starting Fire.

Appleton-Arthur Wells, 14 years old, admitted he threw a lighted match and a cigarette into a pile of shavings, starting the fire in the lumber sheds of the Ideal Lumber and Coal company, causing a property loss of approximately \$50,000 and threatening for a time the entire northeast section of the city. The entire plant, covering nearly a block, was destroyed. Green Bay Gets Skunk Farm.

De Pere-The Oshkosh skunk farm is being moved from Oshkosh to Green Bay. Several loads of animals have been conveyed through this city the past few days. The moving is being done at night. The farm contains nearly 2,000 animals, which are raised for their hides. Regents Cannot Lease Land.

Madison-The attorney general advised the state board of normal school regents that it had no authority to lease land under its control to a citizens' committee or other persons for the purpose of securing the location of a hospital near any state normal achool. Legislative Board Is Named.

Madison-Gov. Philipp has appointed Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore and John mission for the promotion of uniform Play at War; One is Shot.

Beloit -- Premature militarism inspired Harold Hendee, 7 years old, to tenced to three years in the reforma- show his little sister "how they shoot people in the war." The girl is recovering from a gunshot wound. Expect Plenty of Coal. Green Bay - This city is in less

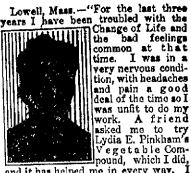
danger of a coal famine next winter a recent meeting of wholesale and retail coal dealers. Appointed Medical Corps Captain. Stevens Point-Dr. F. A. Walters, Amberst has decided to close the for two terms mayor of Stevens Point, schools two weeks during the fall to has just been apprised by the war de-

tain in the medical reserve corps. Canning Factory is Planned. Watertown-A factory for the canpeas are being turned out daily by the ning of vegetables, which will also canning factories located at Mount turn out power for other uses, is bevance to 80 cents a dozen this winter. Calvary, Fairwater, Brandon and ing planned by the people of Rich-The plants are operated wood and the farmers adjacent thereto. A total of \$7,000 has been subscribed.

> Industrial Engineer Appointed. Madison-S. J. Williams of Milwaukee has been appointed engineer of

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Quinn's Experience Ought to Help You Over the Critical Period.



and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headache or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take. -Mrs. Margarer Quinn, Rear 259 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass. Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches,

backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the cars, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and If you need special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. tumi he n write doing his Rose

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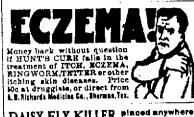
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PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Ward-ington, D. C. Books free, Bigg-est references. Sees receive.

HAZARD IN BATTLE insurance Company Statistics Show

the Risks That Men Take When They Go to War. Marshal Joffre told James M. Beck. who repeated the figures in my hearing, that from Pehruary to August last

year 840,000 soldiers were killed or wounded at Verdun, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger.

A hig battle crowds into a few hours all the likelihood of death that comes to a civilian over a period of years. Insurance company statistics show hat in fighting at Gettysburg a man was as likely to be killed as a man not in battle to die in the four years

between forty-nine and fifty-three. If you are thirty, you stand as good chance of living five more years as a soldler at Shiloh had of surviving There were compressed into one brief day at Antietam all the death hazards which confront a man of

Grant's campaign at Vicksburg untched in death perils the combined years from forty-two onward. A single half-hour at Cold Harbor was equivalent to all the civilian dangers in a young man's life from twenty-

The present war is mostly machine slaughter-shells and rapid-fire guns killing more than ten times as many soldiers as rifle bullets.

Intelligent Alarm Clock. An alarm clock awakened a lady in Philadelphia just in time to allow her to escape from a burning building. She had set the clock as usual at five o'clock, but that morning it failed to ring. During the afternoon she lay down for a nap on the divan. At five o'clock the nlarm clock started its racket twelve hours late. She awoke to find the house full of smoke and dames creeping up the stairway. She was aroused just in time to escape to the street. "That clock has been my pal for years," said she. "I never know it to miss its regular morning nhirm before. It must have known something."

Mrs. Worrlmore-Why can't you get up as early as the cook? You both occupy the same room with an alarm clock, but you're always at least an hour late. Tilly, the Second Maid-Yes'in, but the nlarm clock belongs to the cook an' I nin't got one.

She Didn't Have One.

Whenever a man begins to investigate a woman's cooking he means

Preparing for Tomorrow

Many people seem able to drink coffee for a time without apparent harm, but when health disturbance, even though slight, follows coffee's use, it is wise to investigate. Thousands of homes.

where coffee was found to disagree, have changed the family table drink to

Instant Postum

With improved health, and it usually follows, the change made becomes a permanent one. It pays to prepare for the health of tomorrow.

"There's a Reason"

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

France, Lodge, Penrose, Wadsworth,

mlies distant. Senators Myers and Cummins both spoke in support of the resolution.

was broken and complete agreement reached when the senate conferees vielded and consented to strike out the amendment proposing a congressional committee to supervise war ex- the first expedition of American troops penditures, which President Wilson sent to France became known for the has opposed. The agreement will be first time when the report of Rear Ad-

first group of the expeditionary force,

of which apparently was sent to the bottom by a bomb dropped from an Paris, Aug. 1,-Premier Ribot, in American destroyer. Whe chamber of deputies, refused to necept a resolution by Ferdinand they were attacked, but much evi-Boulsson, which said that the chamber considered that members of parliament dence is presented to indicate that should not be charged with the purthey also were assalled. chase of ships or commercial affairs, as it indirectly blamed Capt. Andre Tardleu, who is now in the United States on a mission for the French government. Premier Ribot simply

eral manager of the Los Angeles bending \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill to a home of his son-in-law, Harry Chandtotal of \$2,008,000,000 was decided ler. Heart trouble was said to have apon by the senate finance committee caused his death. General Otis, a velon Tuesday. This will be an increase eran of two wars—the Civil and Span-

Alleged German Spy Held. Baltimore; Md., Aug. 3.-Officers at the United States proving grounds at party of American consuls and mis- Reichart, pastor of the German Evan-Indian Head, Mo., have captured a sup- sionaries from Turkey arrived here.

can Jows left at the same time. Russ Take 4,500 Prisoners. Petrograd, Aug. 8.-A telegram from Classy says the Russo-Roumanian ad- man submarine UB-28 anchored in the wances between the Casin and Putna harbor here. She entered the roadvalleys resulted in the enemy losing be- stend with only her periscope emerg-

tional Guard will depart "imediate the California Standard Oil company, by for the training camp at Deming, was found dead with a builet wound N. M., under orders received from the in his head and a revolver by his side. He had been ill for some time.

their comrades are released. Lansing, Mich., July 81. -- Fifty

PROF. S. M. GUNN

Prof. S. M. Gunn of Boston has been

made a member of the commission for

HITS U. S. TROOPSHIP

SARATOGA RAMMED WHILE WAIT.

≂ourteen Hundred Soldiers Are Taken

Off by Other Vescels and

Safely Landed.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 1 .-- The Sara-

toga, an American transport at Anchor,

walting sailing orders, was ramined on

A deep hole in the transport's port

quarter extending from below the wa-

ter line to the rall resulted from the

collision. The captain of the steamer

board the transport were taken off.

More than a dozen vessels, including

an American cruiser, were in the res-

rounded the transport after the other

Meanwhile 1,400 soldlers were safe-

other cruft in the harbor, which re-

Secretary of Navy Sends Report of

Rear Admiral Gleaves to

Senate Committee.

Washington, Aug. 3.-Details of the

attacks by German submarines upon

and at least two submarines were in-

The second group of transports also

There is disagreement among offi-

cers of the third group as to whether

censored copy in confidence to the sen-

HARRISON G. OTIS IS DEAD

Los Angeles Publisher Was a Veteran

of Two Ware-Plant Was

Dynamitod.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.-Gen.

Harrison Gray Otts, president and gen-

and 20 of his workmen killed.

Americans Fice Turkey.

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 2.-A large

U-Boat in Spanish Harbor.

had been damaged seriously.

Corunna, Spain, Aug. 2,-The Gor-

Standard Oil Man Shot.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 1,-D. G. Sco-

Negro Soldiers in Big Riot.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 1 .-- Withdrawal of

colored soldiers from guard duty at

Camp McArthur was demanded by

Waco citizens following riots in which

several white men were injured and

Stacker Joins Army.

ed for wearing an officer's uniform.

Rear Admiral Luce is Dead.

Newport, R. I., July 31,-Rear Ad-

Lexington, Ky., July 31 .- George

Villiam Jones was killed.

ate naval committee.

was attacked by two submarines, one

diented to have been engaged.

sponded to distress signals.

ama, inbound here.

· ING SAILING ORDERS.

RUSS STILL RETREAT

GERMANS FORCE SLAVS BACK IN

Dispatch From Seventh Army Says Situation is More Hopeful-De-

London, Aug. 2.-A dispatch to the Post from Petrograd, referring to the Russian retreat in Galicia, says it is conservatively estimated that more than 2,000,000 Russian troops are steadily marching rearward. These constitute the Eleventh and Seventh A disputch from Berlin says Emperor William left Mitau, 25 miles southwest of Riga, Russia, and went down

A dispatch to the Times from the headquarters of the Russian Seventh

and retire to the eastward.

In the area of the Bereezker mountain one of the German regiments was pressed back to the south of Casimului.

Rushed to Get Married to Evade Military Service.

also will be liable to prosecution. of men of draft age invading the marriage license bureaus in the larger

convoy, was made public on Wednes- boards are authorized to warn persons marriage contracted since the date of The first attack was made on Adthe act, that both parties are liable to miral Gleaves' flagship, leading the prosecution under this provision."

> TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Hayana, Aug. 1.—Acting Mayor

con transport rammed in an Atlantic berlain, Smith of South Carolina, Ken-Washington, Aug. 2.—Increase of the Times, died here on Monday at the port is undergoing repairs in a shipyard. Naval officials reported she has Smith of Georgia and Page stood out only one hole in her side and can be for a three-member board.

Arrest German Preacher.

Seek Seamen for New Ships. Washington, Aug. 3.-Plans for ob-

London, July 31 .- A dispatch to the

Exemption Boards Adopt General Uniform Policy at Conference Called by the Governor.

Madison-In order to secure uniformity in exemption under the federal draft law by the five district exemption appeal boards of Wisconsin the HOT WEATHER HELPS AGRICUL. members of these boards at a conference held here created a state central committee, consisting of the chairman

the guidance of the district boards GRAIN IS RAPIDLY RIPENING

the members of the five district Madison-The European war is to boards. He told the members that in them and the necessity for the adop-Commissioner C. P. Norgord of the tion of a general uniform policy re-Wisconsin department of agriculture specting the exercise of those powers, has received word from the represen- he believed they should create a state tative of American Fairs and Associ-central committee consisting of a repdraw up rules and regulations for the guidance of each board and to agree on a general policy of action respectstaged. All the cost of the exhibit is to ling exemptions to be followed by all

dummy fighting between troops furnished by the government. There will be placed on exhibit tor-WILL ENFORCE LABOR LAW pedoes, mines, guns of all types, a Federal Department to Co-Operate

> Madison - "The United States department of labor expects to operate, in the enforcement of the federal child labor law, through the labor departments and commissions of those states

administering the federal child labor certain that the ages stated in the per-

tion and support of the Hoover food pledge cards, and in instructive talk Husband Released by Philipp as on the prevention of hog cholera has been given by the emergency food Whenever a locality is visited where

HEAD OF CARROLL RESIGNS

Church Extension Board. Waukesha -- Dr. Wilbur O. Carrier

Dr. Carrier came to Carroll college of government agents, in which was in 1904. Before that he had held Wausau, and Oak Park, Ill. When he came to Carroll the institution ranked as an academy with a two-year course and had an enrollment of 100 pupils. Today Carroll embraces the full college course of four years and has an enrollment of about 300 students. Dr. Carrier is widely known in Wis-

has been named. literature aimed against army service. The agents are now seeking men who

Fond du Lac-The body of Theodore H. Kruger, proprietor of the Ripon Marble and Granite company, was taken from a cistern in the back room of the shop at the plant. He is said to have bathed habitually in the arti- sentenced to pay the maximum penficial pool. Munition Plant at Madison. Madison - Articles of incorporation

Drowns Bathing in Cistern.

nitions of war. Call Off State Convention. Kenosha-The annual gathering of municipal fire fighters of the state, scheduled to convene here is off. It was agreed to abandon the convention

on account of the war.

has announced its decision not to have upon the grounds has expired and the chase the grounds. Neal Brown Improved. Wausau-Neal Brown, who for some time was in precarious health at his home here, is greatly improved. Mr.

Brown is one of the best known demo-

Eighty-cent Eggs Predicted.

Watertown-According to W. F.

cratic politicians of the state.

Beloit Fair Is Called Off.

This advance is due because of a Ripon. shortage in the present poultry crop. Gives Boys to War. Neenah - The Mace family is the

cian in the Fourth regiment.

PRESERVING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IS VITAL.

of War. in the method of extending its work throughout the county. preserved, add that much to our in-

we cannot presently consume we must conserve. Herbert C. Hoover, America's food agent.

Switchmen Return to Work After

Aug. 1.—The American army medical pointed out the necessity of quick charges in the Presbyterian church in transportation of troops and war sup-WINS FIGHT FOR HOOVER

> Washington, Aug. 1,--Conferces on confirmation. The senate conferees accepted the house provision, Chamyon and Warren so voting. Gore,

marine UB-23, which entered the roadstead of Corunna Monday in a seriously damaged condition, has reached Ferrol, 12 miles northeast of Corunna, escorted by the Spanish tor-

Heat Kills 100 in New York.

U. S. Warships Rout Divers.

The costuming last season had been

but she'd done part of the costumes

Shuman had snatched her away from

and the plates are sent out to a com-

tumes complete, and get paid for them

that way. I don't know all the details.

with her, and organized a company,

and made Abe Shuman an offer on all

the costumes for 'Come On In.' Gal-

tion in saying: "Oh, she'll be too ex-

pensive for you. She's a regular rob-

mean you've talked with her?"

'Miss Dane' would be there.

"She says!" cried Violet. "Do you

"Do you think I'd have come back

from New York without?" said Jimmy.

"Galbraith told me to drop in at the

Casino that same afternoon. Some of

"Well, and she came. I almost fell

and then peering to make out who I

what to call her, and was stammering

over a mixture of Miss Dane and Mrs.

Aldrich, when she laughed and held.

out a hand to me and said she didn't

remember whether I'd ever called her

Rose or not, but she'd like to hear

someone call her that, and wouldn't

Jimmy explained there hadn't been

any chance to talk much, "The cos-

tumes began coming up on the stage

just then (on chorus girls, of course),

and she was up over the runway in a

minute, talking them over with Gal-

braith. When she'd finished, she came

down to me again for a minute, but it

was hardly longer than that really.

She said she wished she might see me

again, but that she couldn't ask me

to come to the studio, because it was

ment, because she was never there

"No." Jimmy said. "I never thought

of asking for her address. But it's the

"What makes you think he knows?"

all of you, she said: 'I hear from Rod-

"Hears from him!" gasped Violet.

The color came up into Violet's face

the looks and almost winks they ex-

I'd have known from the way she

up Rodney. He knows."

Violet demanded.

herself these days, except for about

at the same time."

ber, she says."

CHAPTER XXII.

Jimmy Wallaco Throws a Bomb. It was about eleven months after Rose had watched Rodney walking dejectedly away into the rain that Jimmy | Wallace threw his bomb.

Every year he made two profes- braith the greater part of last season. sional visits to New York; one in au- Jimmy had never known of anybody tumn, one in the spring, in order that having just that sort of job before. he might have interesting matters to Galbraith, busy with two or three pro- Rodney Gets a Clear View of Himself write about when the local theatrical ductions at once, had put over a lot doings had been exhausted. From of the work of conducting rehearsals his first spring pilgrimage after on her shoulders. He'd get à number Rose's disappearance he came back started, having figured out the maneuwearing a deep-lying and contented vers the chorus were to go through, smile, and a few days later, after a the steps they'd use, and so on, and talk over the telephone with Rod- Rose would actually take his place; ney, he headed a column of gossip would be in complete charge of the reabout the theater with the following hearsal as the director's representa-

"Come On In," as the latest of the New York revues is called, is much like all the a side issue, at the beginning at least, others. It contains the same procession of rag-time, the same gangway out into for one of his productions, and they the audience which refreshes tired busi- were so strikingly successful that Abe ness men with a thrilling worm's-eye view of dancing girls' knees au naturel. And him. up and down this straight and narrow pathway of the chorus there is the customary parade of the same haughty beau- does them," Jimmy said. "Everybody and she inclosed with her letter a comties of Broadway. Only in one item is there a deviation from the usual formula: the costumes. For several years past the them: dinky little water colored plates, piece. revues at the theater (the Columbian) have been caparisoned with the decadent colors and bizarre designs of the exotic Mr. Grenville Melton. I knew there had been a change for the better as soon as I have the stimulating quality of a healthy and vigorous imagination, as well as vivid decorative value. They are exceedare also alive, while those of Mr. Molton were invariably sickly. Curlously enough the name of the new costume designer has then are more mixed up together by It was quite true that Rodney had Doris Dane, who participated in "The one. She wanted to get some women since Rose went away. When it came Girl Upstairs" at the Globe. Miss Dane's stage experience here was brief, but nev- in to sew for her, and see the whole ertheless her striking success in her new job through herself; deliver the costion of a large and enthusiastic "I-knew-

Jimmy expected to produce an effect with it. But what he did produce exceeded his wildest anticipations. The thing came out in the three o'clock edition, and before he left the office that afternoon he had received over the telephone six invitations to dinner; three of them for that night. He declined the first two on the ground of an enormous press of work incident to his fresh return from a fortnight in New York. But when Violet Williamson called up and said, with a reference to a previous engagement that was shamefully fictitous: "Jimmy, you haven't forgotten you're dining with us tonight, have you? It's just us, so you needn't dress," he answered: "Oh, no, I've got it down on my cal-

endar all right. Seven-thirty?" Violet snickered and said: "You waiti-Or rather, don't wait. Make it seven."

Jimmy was glad to be let off that extra half hour of waiting. He was impatient for the encounter with Violet-a state of mind most rare with him. He meant to wring all the pleasure out of it he could by way of revenge for Violet's attitude toward Rose after her presence in the Globe chorus had become known-for that biting contempt which was the typical attitude of her class.

Violet said, the moment he appeared in the drawing room doorway: "John made me swear not to let you tell me a word until he came in. He's simply burbling. But there's one thing he won't mind your telling me. and that's her address. I'm simply per-Ishing to write her a note and tell her

how glad we were." Jimmy made a little gesture of regret. He'd have spoken too, but she

didn't give him time. "You don't mean," she cried. "that you didn't find out where she lived while you were right there in New

John came in just then, and Violet, turning to him tragically, repeated; "He doesn't even know where she lives!" "Oh. I'm a boob, I know," said Jim-

my. "But, as I told the other five . . ." Violet frowned as she echoed, "The

other five-what?" Jimmy turned to John Williamson with a perfectly electric grin.

"The other five of Rose Aldrich's friends-and yours," he said. "who called me up this afternoon and invited ! me to dinner, and asked for her address so that they could write her a perfect bedlam, and that there was notes and tell her how glad they no use asking me to come to her apart-

John said "Whoosh!"-all but upset a chair, and slammed it out of the way seven hours a night of the hardest in order to jubilate properly.

Violet stood looking at them till her rush was over ... But then, thoughtfully. A little flush of color of course, she knew I couldn't." was coming up into her face.

"You two men," she said, "are try her," Violet wailed, "where the aparting to act as if I weren't in this; as if ment was, so that the rest of us, if there. 'She comes on at half past nine, I weren't just as glad as you are, and we were in Now York, could look her so we've got to fly. Want to come?" hadn't as good a right to be. John up, or write to her from here?" here," this was to Jimmy, "has been gloating ever since he came home with the paper. And you . . . Dld you mean ree by that snippy little thing you said about the 'I-knew-her-when club?' Well. you'll get your punishment. There's dinner! But you won't be allowed to eat. You'll have to begin at the begin-

ning and tell us all about her." meditated vengeance completed by the me much gossip." flare of color he'd seen come up in Violet's cheeks, settled down seriously "Regularly!" She was staring at Jimto the telling of his tale, stopping oc- my in a dazed sort of way. "Well, casionally to bolt a little food just be- does she write to him? Has she made fore his plate was snatched away from it up with him? Is she coming back?" him, but otherwise without intermis-

He'd suspected nothing about the ally, in the aisle of a theater, while up the lustrous, velvety teakwood will not be easy. costumes on that opening night of she was getting ready for a running stair. "Come On In," until a realization of jump into a taxi?" how amazingly good they were made him search his program. The line again, There was a maddening sort of "Look here," he said. "If Jim's busy "Costumes by Dane" had lighted up in jubilant jocularity about these men, bis mind a wild surmise of the truth, 'though he admitted it had seemed almost too good to be true. Because the of the things they said to her. costumes were really wonderful.

He cast about, he said, for some way had told me that she heard from Rod- Go up, sing out who you are, and go supervisor have been engaged. Their of finding out who Dane really was, ney regularly, although he didn't send right in." She gave him a nod and output and their pay is about half that hangs out a bundle of raw hemp fiber; And, having learned that Galbraith her much of the gossip, I shouldn't a hard little smile, and went down of men. They do lighter work of car- and the maker of grass or reed hats was putting on the show at the Casino have had to ask her those questions. stairs again to Bertie. he looked him up.

gusher. He simply spouted facts about back to him or not; whether she was "Come in, of course." Randolph linto

said it." Jimmy, meek again, attempted the

n the eye and register deep meanngs or anything like that. I don't now where she looked. As far as the inflection of her voice went, it was just as casual as if she'd been telling me what she'd had for lunch. But the | you were busy." quality of her voice just richened up

unto me this dream, oh, Joseph.' Violet's eyes were shining. "Why, it's as plain," she said. "Can't you see that she's just waiting for him; that covered a more normal manner. "I'm she'll come like a shot the minute he glad it happened that way," he said. says the word? And there he is eatwas his own discovery. He'd seen her possibilities when she designed and ing his heart out for her, and in his executed those twelve costumes for the rage charging poor John perfectly terrific prices for his legal services, when down and have an old-fashioned talk." sextette in "The Girl Upstairs." He'd brought her down to New York to act all he's got to do is to say 'please,' in as his assistant. She worked for Gal-

CHAPTER XXIII.

order to be happy."

It was Rose herself who began this

nonth of her arrival in New York.

If Rodney had done an unthinkable thing; if he had kept copies of his let- grin. ers to Rose, along with her answers, in a chronological file, he would have made the discovery that the stiffness of those letters had gradually worn away and that they were now a good deal more than mere pro forma bulletins. There had crept into them, so gin. subtly and so gently that between one of them and the next no striking difference was to be observed, a friendliness, quite cool, but wonderfully firm. She was frankly jubilant over the suc-"The funny thing is the way she cess of her costumes in "Come On' ln," else who designs costumes just draws plete set of newspaper reviews of the

It was a week later that she wrote pany like the Star Costume company "I met James Randolph coming up and they execute them. But Rose can't Broadway yesterday afternoon, about draw a bit. She got a mannequin-not five o'clock. He's changed, somehow. saw the first number, for these dresses an ordinary dressmaker's form, but a since I saw him last; as brilliant as regular painter's mannequin-with legs ever, but rather-lurid. Do you supand made her costumes on the thing; pose things are going badly between ingly smart, of course, or else they would or at least cut out a sort of pattern of him and Eleanor? He told me he hadn't never do for a Broadway revue, but they them in cloth. But somehow or other, seen you forever. Why don't you drop the designing of them and the execu- in on him?"

a special interest for Chicago. She is Rose's method than by the orthodox seen very little of the Randolphs



"You Two Men . . . Are Trying

to Act as If I Weren't in on This." the costumes were to be tried on, and to confronting his friends, in the knowledge that they knew that Rose over her out there in the dark, because had left him for the Globe chorus, he of course the auditorium wasn't lightfound that James Randolph was one ed at all. I'll admit she rather took he didn't care to face. He knew too my breath, just glancing up at me. much. He'd be too infernally curious. too full of surmises, eager for experiwas, and then her face going all alight with that smile of hers. I didn't know

ments. But Rose's letter put a different face on the matter. The fact that she'd put him, partly at least, in possession of what she had observed and what she guessed, gave him a sort of shield against the doctor. So one evening about nine o'clock he slipped out and walked around to the new house which

Bertle Willis had built for Eleanor. Rodney reflected, as he stood at the door after ringing the bell, that his own house was quite meek and conventional alongside this. Bertle had gone

his limit. The grin which his reflection afforded him was still on Rodney's lips when. a servant having opened the door, he found himself face to face with the architect. Bertie, top-coafed and hat in hand, was waiting for Eleanor, who was coming down the stairs followed by a maid with her carriage-coat. He returned Rodney's nod pretty stiffly, as was natural enough, since Rodney's grin had distinctly brightened up at

sight of him. kind of sleep. If I could stay around Eleanor said, rather negligently "Hello, Rod. We're just dashing off to the Palace to see a perfectly exquisite "And you never thought of asking little dancer Bertie's discovered down "No." Rodney said. "I came over to

see Jim. Is he at home?" The maid was holding out the cont easiest thing in the world to get. Call for Eleanor's arms. But Eleanor, at Rodney's question, just stood for a second quite still. She wasn't looking at anybody, but the expression in her "Well, for one thing," said Jimmy, eyes was sullen. "Yes, he's at home,"

"when Rose was asking for news of she said at last. "Busy, I suppose," said Rodney. Jimmy, his effect produced, his long- ney regularly. Only he doesn't tell Her inflection had dictated this reply. "Yes, he's busy," she repeated absently and in a tone still more coldly hostile, though Rodney perceived that the hostility was not meant for him.

> She looked around at Bertle. and strawberries. Though its destruc-"Wait two minutes." she said. "If "I suppose you can just hear me you don't mind." Then, to Rodney, tion has been ordered, it may have pair while they are only twelve dolasking her all those questions? Casu- "Come along." And she led the way scattered so far already that control

> > He followed her. But, arrived at the drawing room floor, he stopped.

"Oh, don't be too dense, Rodney!" changed, the distinctly saucy quality she said. "A man has to be busy and work under a forewoman, who is when he's known to be in the house herself directly under a French mana-"Of course," she said coolly, "If Rose and won't entertain his wife's guests. ger." A housekeeper-cook and a woman

Rodney found the door Eleanor had Galbraith proved a mine of infor- looked and the way her voice sounded, indicated, knocked smartly on it, and mation—no, he was more like one of whether she was writing to Rodney or sang out at the same time, "This is place where he could meet all of his maker has a big round clock or watch those oil wells technically known as a not, and whether she meant to come Rodney Aldrich; May I come in?"

ready to make it up if he was-all called. "I'm glad to see you," he add- that can wait. I'm going to talk. I've ed, coming to meet his guest, "but do got to talk. And if you go, I swear all would. Only a man, perfectly in- you mind telling me how you got in I'll call up Eleanor's butler and talk fatuated, grinning . . . See if you can't here? Some poor wretch will lose to him. You'll keep it to yourself, tell what she looked like and how she his job, you know, if Eleanor finds anyway." He added, as Rodney hesiout about this. When I'm in this tated. I want to tell you about Rose. room, sacred to reflection, and re- I saw her in New York, you know." search, it's a first-class crime to let | Rodney sat down again. "Yes," he me be disturbed." It didn't need his said, "so she wrote. Tell me how she sardonic grin to point the satire of his looked. She's been working tremen-

me up herself. I didn't much want to

"Eleanor!" her husband repeated, "I thought she'd gone out-with her poo-

her. And she smiled, just barely, as | dle." Rodney said, with unconcealed disif she knew I'd be staggered and didn't care. There you are! Now interpret taste: "They were on the point of go. five pounds, perhaps, but that's just ing out when I came in. That's how condition. And vitality! But a thou-Eleanor happened to see me."

With a visible effort Randolph re-"Get yourself a drink. You'll find any-

eye fell first on a decanter and siphon | If she said, 'Tell it to me straight,' on the table, within reach of the chair why, she took it, whatever it might Randolph had been sitting in.

as he followed Rodney's glance, Ran- courageous now, because she knows. dolph allowed himself another sardonic | She understands-I tell you-every-The preliminaries were gone through

Randolph took another stiffish drink and settled back into a dull, sullen ab-

"This is a wonderful room, isn't it?" Randolph roused himself. "Never been in here before?" he asked. "Well then, here's two more rooms you must The first one, opening from the study, explained its purpose at a glance, with told her where she lived and went

nets around the walls. "Rubber floor." Randolph pointed out, "felt ceiling; abmy stenographer sits all day, ready- Oh, she knew-everything. Knew like a fireman. And this," he conclud- what the kid was headed for. Knew ed, leading the way to the other room. "is the holy of holles."

ney supposed, a felt ceiling. But its say a word. But there was a look in only furniture was one chair and a her eyes, somehow, that understood

"Sound-proof too," said Randolph, went in and had our tea. They went back into the study.

"Clever beasts, though-poodles," he remarked, as he nodded Rodney to his chair and poured himself another drink. "Learn their tricks very nicely. when they want somebody to play of sipped slowly. against their husbands and have to fall trying to make me jealous. That's her | why they do." newest experiment. But it's downright

be running along, I think," he said. from the gray ash of his cigar. He and you've got work of your own, I think about him. Just wanted to re-

sharply. "I'm just getting drunk. But

Foreigners for Years Refused to Adopt American Product, but Situation Suddenly Has Changed.

For a great many years American chewing gum manufacturers have endeavored to teach foreign countries to that wags the American jaw has been advertised assiduously in France, England and Germany, but with small success. The non-American couldn't metals. understand it. He tried to swallow it, and when he couldn't he gave it up as incomprehensible nonsense. Over in London, where it was called "American Chewing Candy," many shops called attention to it, but the British-

Suddenly, and without warning, the situation has changed. Remarkable figures recently published appear to indicate that England has incontinently become a nation of gum chewers. Manufacturers report that within sixmonths they have increased their monthly sales from 3,000,000 to 20,000,-000 sticks. And the English newspa-

pers cannot understand it. The explanation seems simple. It is said that the largest amount of chewing gum is used in the army, and the next largest amount in the navy. During the last great advance, it was issued as an army ration. Somehow or other the soldiers discovered that it steadied their nerves to have something to chew on in time of stress; and of course it has the effect of keeping the parched throat moist. It is more than probable that the Canathe rest.-Cleveland ence: dld Dealer.

Gray Squirrel a Pest. The American gray squirrel is likely to prove a pest in England, as the experience has been with the imported rabbit in Australia, and the English sparrow and starling in the United. States. Of its introduction into Richmond park, Sir Frederick Treves reports that it has not only driven out the red squirrel, but it has spread into neighboring gardens, where it is doing great damage, especially to the buds and shoots of young fruit trees, pens

Woman Carpenters in France. A few women are being employed as carpenters in France as an experimen- ond childhood and then I can go baretal measure. They are housed in army foot. huts built by the contractor for them,

A reporter's dream of heaven is a

dously hard, and I'm a little afraid Rodney said curtly: "Eleanor sent she's overdoing it." "She looks," Randolph said very decome, to tell the truth, when I heard | liberately, "a thousand years old." He laughed at the sharp contraction of Rodney's brows. "Oh, not like that!

She's as benutiful as ever. Her skin's still got that bloom on it, and she still flushes up when she smiles. She's lost sand years old, just the same."

"I'd like to know what you mean by that," said Rodney.

"Why, look here," Randolph said "You know what a kid she was when thing you want over there, I guess, and I you married her. Schoolgirl! I used something to smoke; then we'll sit to tell her things and she'd listen, all eyes-holding her breath! Until I felt The source of drinks he indicated almost as wise as she thought I was. was a well-stocked cellarette at the She was always game, even then. If other side of the room. But Rodney's she started a thing, she saw it through. be, standing up. She wasn't afraid of "I don't believe I want anything more | anything. Courage of innocence. Becorrespondence with Rodney, within a to drink just now," Rodney and. And, cause she didn't know. Well, she's thing.

"Why, look here! We all but ran rather elaborately; chairs drawn up into each other on the corner, there, and adjusted, ash-trays put within of Broadway and Forty-second street; reach; cigars got going satisfactorily. shook hands, said howdy-do. If I had But the talk they were supposed to a spare half-hour, would I come and prepare the way for, didn't at once be- have ten with her here at the Knickerbocker? She'd nodded at two or three passing people while we stood there, And then somebody said, 'Hello, Dane,' straction. Finally, for the sake of say- and stopped. A miserable, shabby, ing something, Rodney remarked: shivering little painted thing. Rose said 'Hello' and asked how she was getting along. Was she working now? She said no: did Rose know of anything? Rose said, 'Give me your address, and if I can find anything I'll let you know.' The horrible little beast a desk and typewriter, and filing cabi- away. Rose didn't say anything to me, except that she was somebody who'd been out in a road company with her. solutely sound-proof. Here's where But there was a look in her eyes . . . !

there was nothing to be done about it. She had no flutters about it, didn't It had a rubber floor, too, and, Rod- | pull a long face, didn't, as I told you, and faced-everything. And then we

"But sounding boards or something in | "I had a thousand curiosities about a dictaphone, and talk in any direct could. But it was she who did the findtion, anywhere. It's all taken down, ing out. Beyond inquiring about you, Here's where I'm supposed to think, how lately I'd seen you, and so on, she make discoveries and things. I tried it hardly asked a question; but pretty soon I saw that she understood me. She knew what was the matter with me; knew what I'd made of myself. And she didn't even despise me! "I came back here to kick this thing to pieces, give myself a fresh But, good heavens, Aldrich, think of start. And when I got here, I hadn't him as a man! Think what our Amer- the sand. I got drunk instead." He ican married women are up against, poured himself another long drink and

"Everybody knows," he said at last, back on tired little beasts like that. "that down-and-outs almost invariably Eleanor doesn't mean anything. She's take to drugs or drink. But I know

That remark stung Rodney out of his long silence. During the whole of Ran-Rodney got up out of his chair. It dolph's recital of his encounter with wasn't a possible conversation. "I'll Rose he'd never once lifted his eyes "I've a lot of proof to correct tonight, didn't want to look at Randolph, nor member every word he said, so that he "Sit down again," said Randolph could carry the picture away intact. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ENGLAND NOW CHEWING GUM NO ELECTROLYSIS IN TEETH

Fifting of Two Cavities In One Tooth With Different Metals Not Dangerous, It is Said.

Among dentists there is a difference of opinion as to whether the filling of two cavities in one tooth with differappreciate their product. The stuff ent metals-one with mercury amalgam, one with gold, for instance-will cause rapid decay of the tooth through electrolytic action between the two

The matter was submitted to the editor of the Electrical Review, who re plies that if the amalgam is thoroughly mixed there is no danger of electrolysis, but that if the mercury be not properly incorporated in the mass. ers passed it by and went on buy- chemical action is quite likely to foiing toffee and lollipops and Turkish low. He says that he and a dentist experimented with voltaic piles made of gold and amalgam, with blotters wet with sodium chloride and later with acetic acid, and when the amalgam had been properly mixed they were unable to measure any electro-

lytic action. When decay does follow in such cases, he says, it is due not to electrolytic, but to chemical action. This causes disintegration of the filling and, of course, as soon as this has begun the acids of the mouth and the juices of the food can penetrate to the unprotected surface of the cavity and start further decay. And this takes place irrespective, of whether or not gold has been used nearby.

Wisdom of the Ancients. Three thousand five hundred years before Christa great teacher of morals lived in Egypt, and under the title of dian soldier imparted this information "The Instructions of Ptah-Hotep" to the English Tommies-and experi- there is preserved wise counsel as to our duty one to another.

Let thy face be bright what time thou livest, he said, according to an exchange. He that causeth strife he whispered, drawing her to him. cometh himself to sorrow. It is a man's kindly acts that are remembered of him in the years after his, life. Quarreling in place of friendship is a foolish thing. Exalt not thy heart We must wait a little." that it be not brought low. He that is just flourisheth; truth goeth in his ed tone. "I know I'm only a clerk in ment. This probably only means footsteps, and he maketh habitations not in the dwellings of covetousness.

Pay Her to Wait. Shoe Salesman-But! my dear Madam, you had better purchase a lars. The price will soon go to twentyfive dollars.

Complacent Customer-Oh, then I won't take any just now. If they go that high I'll just wait for my sec-

Primitive Japanese Signs. The most primitive form of Japanese sign is that whereon is depicted the article for sale. The hemp dealer suspends some of these hats before his shop entrance, while the umbrella maker does the same. The watch friends and not be expected to butt over his shop, either in a tower or name. What was his surprise when to be made of material that won't the roof or on the sign over the door the animal affectionately sprang at shrink or fade."

Her Saving Habit

By Katherine Howe

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "Yes, come in, Tom. I'd like to sit down and rest a minute.'

The bright-eyed girl in the doorway, is sold." capped, aproned and broom in hand, smiled invitingly to the young man on the other side of the gate, who had asked if he could enter. He followed her into the house, and she dropped

wearily into a chair. "It isn't so much the work," she went on, "but if I attempt to do a little clearing out of corners and throwing away rubbish, then mother and I get on a war footing at once, and there's great activity on the firing line. I declare, she saves up all kinds it before you brought it on?" said her witchcraft among the natives of Killisof truck, till we might as well start a junk shop, and done with it."

Mrs. Bliss drifted into the room in time to hear the latter remark, and regarded her daughter in good-natured It was tightly tied down, and Tom ofprotest. Nodding to Tom Holmes, she fered his assistance with a pocketsaid:

"I notice, Florry, you're pretty glad gan reading the writing on the other some times to go to that junk for side. Suddenly he gasped and cried could be found on which to base a comthings you need. "Yes, but why save that wooden la-

dle: you don't use it in ten years." "Well, suppose I don't, when I do Mrs. Bliss. "Why?" want it it's there. It isn't so much saving the money, as it is the time it takes to dress and go out to buy some little thing you need, and have to delay what you're doing till you have intact, and not yet cut into. it. I noticed you were tickled to death to find that cord, those little tassels, and that brocade for your dress, and that was more than eleven years old."

"Yes, I was," admitted Florry. "It gave just the touch I wanted, and I couldn't have bought it in this little

"So you see, you'll have to hand it to your mother, after all," said Tom, who, for obvious reasons, thought it tactful to keep on the right side of Mrs. Bliss. "I wish," he went on, "you



"Where's the Rest of This Paper?"

might find in your collection that Harvard deed we're having so much excitement over. Talk about clearing out on the sand bars of the plateau land corners, I don't believe there's been a | in that part of the country. The sand hasn't been ransacked for that missing | distantly related to potatoes and when "I didn't suppose lawyers ever lost the Colorado regions the bugs trans-

anything-but cases," said Florry, ferred their attention and affection to "What is it?"

"Why, haven't you seen the big re- | the bugs quite rapidly followed the poward in the newspapers? It's gone up | tato zones toward the east, appearing now from five hundred to fifteen hun- in Iowa in Civil war times, crossing dred. The deed is an old one, but it the Mississippi about 1864 and reachinvolves the ownership of all that ing New York and the New England ground where the big Miles manufac- states in the '70's. In the early years turing plant stands. You see, my of- of its eastward migration the potato fice, Myers and Jenks, has had all the bug was considered as being deadly Hazard papers in charge for years, and | poison, but a nearer acquaintance with | they can't account for the disappear- the pest dispelled this impression. ance of that deed. If it was stolen, and we think it must have been, we can't see the motive. Well, it's a mystery. But I just wish I could collar that fifteen hundred. Suppose you look among your keepsakes, Mrs. Bliss. You might find it!"

The little woman shook her head doubtfully. "I'm afraid not." she

stealing it."

Tom Holmes laughed heartily at the the same nest. idea of the gentle-faced little woman in the role of a robber, and declared he couldn't imagine it even on the screen. After she left the room, he said, seriously: "Florry, do you know what I'd do with that money if I got that reward?"

Florry hadn't the remotest idea. going to be sold at auction next week, one absolutely undisputed, and it is up a bit, it would make a beautiful lit- feet in diameter. Sometimes it contle house. I want it for you, Florry," "Maybe then you would think we could afford to get married" "Yes, Tom, I suppose, we could; but

tired, and take the fellow that has the ling.

not now, at least till you get a raise.

"Tom!" she cried reproachfully, "that Isn't worthy of you!" "Oh, well, I know Brooke has-"

house all ready."

way." "Yes, but he has money; he has lots | see him."—The Tatler.

Strange Reunion at Front. recently. A minister at Broughton with them as a mascot. Ferry (Scotland) lost his dog one day able to locate it. Some time after he nized a familiar form, and without swimming," remarked Mr. Cumrox. a thought that it was his own dog, he

it goes. This is a wild parrot-once a tame one. It has already weathered several winters in the gardens, and "No," put in Florry. "That isn't the | will fly down and take peanuts placed kind of thing mother saves. It's not on the fencing. It has no mate of its likely to be anything worth fifteen kind, but has formed a remarkable hundred dollars. Besides, I don't think | friendship with a wood pigeon, with she was ever inside Myers and Jenks' whom it is often seen in company, and office, so she couldn't be accused of the quaintly sorted pair fly off together at dusk and sleep side by side in

The "Well of Jacob." The "well of Jacob" in Palestine is about a mile and a half east of the town of Shechem. It is also called "The well of the Samaritan woman," Only Condition Under Which Portland It is about 75 feet deep and of all the special localities connected with the "I'd buy that Spellman house. It's life of Jesus Christ is almost the only tains a few feet of water; at other times it is dry.

Explanation of Biblical Phrase. brought "the alabaster box of ointment of spikenard" is said to "break "Yes," he answered in a disappoint- the box" before pouring out the ointa law office, but I'll be in that firm yet. "breaking the seal" which kept the And while we're waiting you may get essence of the perfume from evaporat-

Peculiar School Rule. Bobbie (who has just been to school for the first time)-"But you know. "Brooke!" she broke in. "Why, he auntle, they're awfully strict. Only only just comes here in a friendly fancy, one of the rules is that no boy is to speak a word if the teacher can

him. It appears that, when the terrier A dog and his master had a strange was lost it was taken possession reunion on the battlefields of France of by a draft of soldiers, who took it

"I don't see so much difference bewent to the front as a chaplain. Per- tween the way Gladys dresses for the killed by a shot from Lucy's home. forming his duties one day, he recog- street and the way she dresses to go

"But there is a great difference," realmost unconsciously called it by plied his wife. "The bathing suit has ALASKA STIRRED BY WITCH TERROR

of things I haven't-to give you. Your

laughed teasingly. "But that Spell-

man cottage is really a nice little place.

I guess I'd better start in praying that

Tom went away downhearted. Her

bantering tone hurt him. He was not

It was within a few days of the auc-

"You don't look as though you had

"Your suspicions are well ground-

"Come home, and have dinner with

us," she urged, "there will be other

houses, even after the Spellman place

"But not other Florrys," he said.

"I should hope not. Come along,

Tom didn't need urging, and went.

Oh, what a dinner it was! Though it

was plain and simple, it was well

cooked, and Tom, used to a boarding

"Where's the rest of this paper?"

"It's the Hazzard deed!" he cried.

was seen, and such a piecing together

"Mother, where did you get it?"

"One day a load of waste paper was

going by, and some of it blew over in

the yard. I thought that was such

nice, tough, strong paper it would be

just the thing for jellies and jams.

It's been up on the shelf for a good

"It must have got brushed off into

Tom bought the Spellman place, and

it's being got ready for Florry and

When the Feet Are Tired.

upon the feet, and the feet become

sweat, talcum powder or chalk dusted

into the soles of the stockings will give

much comfort while one is obliged to

Origin of Potato Bugs.

civilization brought the potatoes to

the tenderer and jucier vines. Then

Parrot Has a Strange Pal.

dens, London, is a brilliant green, long-

tailed, rosy-billed bird that amazes vis-

itors by its swift, strong flights over

A quaint scene in Kensington gar-

daytime.

be on his feet.

the waste basket," said Tom.

junk shop if she wants to.

asked Florry.

Such an opening of jam pots never

"On the other jars, I suppose," said

the gods, especially every time he the witch terror. In the district court

gathered in that reward." she laughed.

tion sale when Florry met him walk-

ing disconsolately home from work.

at all sure that Brooke's visits were

only just in "a friendly way."

ed," he retorted. "I haven't."

nd forget it!"

came the homemade jam.

"And what I like doesn't count!" she

mother likes him, and-"

you find that deed."

penings.

Indians Are Circulating Wild

Stories of Mysterious Hap-

MAN IS WITCH

Daughter Tells of Flying by Night and

Peering Into Graves-Federal

Authorities Forced to Take Matter Up. Juneau. Alaska.-Witchcraft hast: come back to Alaska. The Indians are circulating tales of mysterious happens, ings. It has reached the point where the United States government has been, house table, thought it a banquet of forced to take official recognizance of

looked at Florry opposite him. Then here J. A. Smiser, federal attorney, has questioned many witnesses. A complaint of the practice of "Florry, dear! Why didn't you open noo was made some time ago to W. G. Florry did not explain that Tom had Beattle, superintendent of native schools for Alaska. An investigation got her slightly "rattled," and proceedin the Killisnoo village led Superined to remove the stout paper cover. tendent Beattle to bring a number of the tribe to Juneau for examination by District Attorney Smiser, with the reknife. He removed the paper and besult the witch was found, but no laws

plaint against him. Blind Man Claims Honor. From the testimony of the witnessess examined before the district attorney, the story of the witchery centers around a blind man, his fifteen-year-oldi daughter and her grandmother. For of bits, some of the paper being found several months the blind man has been announcing himself as a witch, and has claimed responsibility for practically all the deaths that have occurred in

> five years. According to the story of the little native girl, Mary Moses, or Klan-tosh, as her Indian name is, the first time she knew that her father was a witch; was one night a "long time ago" when, she was awakened in her sleep and felt cold. She called her father and askedi him for more covers, which he brought, and while covering her over, she says,

> the village of Killisnoo for the past



he told her for the first time that he was a witch and that he wanted her Potatoes blazed the way to the bugs, to learn to be one, too, in order that which have proven our great and deshe might carry on his work when he structive pests. Potato bugs were

Colorado beetles and lived contentedly | died. In order that she might learn the secrets of the practice she said her half-inch of space in our office that bars, from a botanical standpoint, are father told her she must visit with him an old graveyard across the bay. Mary stated her father told her to take hold of his foot and in a moment they "flew"; across the channel to the cemetery. While there she said they were able to look through the earth down into the graves, and could see the bodies in them. After wandering about the graves for a time her father transformed himself into a white duck and on his back she says she rode back across the channel. Mary told the district attorney that that night she learned many things about witchcraft

Fears for Grandmother. The girl's story was told with straightforwardness and without contradiction, and the reason she said she wanted something done with her father was because she feared he would kill her grandmother with witchery. The the elm tops-screaming harshly as child's mother is dead and she is apparently very fond of her grandmother, and is evidently sincere in her fear of

ber father's power. The only charges against her father are based upon the firm belief that he is a witch, and in that connection he is accused of being responsible for everything in the way of misfortune which has happened in the Killisnoo Indian village. In the eyes of the law, Mr. Smiser says, it does look a little like hypnotism, but nothing tangible has occurred which can be reached by law.

MUST GIVE PIG DAILY BATH

Man Can Keep Animal in City Limits.

Portland, Ore.—George Green of this city must bathe his pig every day. city council has granted him permission to keep his pig within the city limits if he will give the young porker a daily bath and keep it perfectly clean. Green promised to wash and scrub his In Mark 14:3 the woman who pig daily, so that he may have pork for his family this fall.

> tered here. Soon all must wear license tags, collars and there is to be a bell on each one, and the owners must pay the city 50 cents.

Town Cats Must Wear Collars.

Lakewood, O.—Cats are being regis-

Thief Even Carried Off Watchdog. Milwaukee.-The watchdog of John Stefaniak fell asleep and was stolen. With the animal were purloined 25 pigeous and two pigs from the barn.

Feud Ended in Triple Killing. Cookson, Okla,-A three-cornered feud among stockmen ended in a triple murder, when N. B. Ballew, Frank Lucy and Edward Neely were killed. The feud had existed for many years but was kindled afresh recently by and in spite of all his efforts was un- More Than a Matter of Appearance. the branding of a yearling. Ballew shot Neely and Lucy and was then

> Colombia's Share. Colombia is said to be annexing a large share of the castor oil trade fornerly held by Indis

SENATE FOR DRY U.S.

APPROVES AMENDMENT BY VOTE OF 65 TO 20-STATES MUST RATIFY IT.

FULLY AGREE ON FOOD BILL

Conferees Strike Out Amendment for Congressional Committee to Supervise War Expenditures, Which President Has Opposed.

Washington, Aug. 3.-The senate on Wednesday passed the Constitutional amendment, which if agreed to by the house and ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures will forever istop the manufacture, sale, importation or transportation of intoxicating liquors in the United States. The amendment went through with a vote of 65 to 20. As adopted, the resoluffion contains a provision that the states must be asked to ratify the nmendment within six years.

The vote stood: Ayes.

Beckhain, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Core, the prevention of tuberculosis in Hollis, Jones (N. M.) Kendrick, King, Klyby, McKellar, Martin, Myers, Newholds, Overman, Owen, Pittman, Rans- France. dell, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith (Ariz.), Smith (Ga.), Smith (S. C.), Stone, Swanson, Thompson, Trammell Vardaman, Walsh, Williams, Wolcott -36.

Republicans—Boran, Brady, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Gronna, Hale, Harding, Johnson, Jones (Wash.), Kellogg, Kenyon, Knox, La Follette, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Sterhing, Sutherland, Watson-20. Total

Noes.

Democrats-Broussard, Culberson, Gerry, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Husting, James, Lewis, Phelan, Pomerene, Reed, Underwood-12.

Republicans — Brandegee, Calder, France, Lodge, Penrose, Wadsworth, Warren, Weeks-8, Total-20. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, supporting the resolution, said: "Why do we from having booze and insist that position he kept his vessel until all on prohibit the boys in the army and navy those who remain at home shall have it? When they are willing to die for as, should we not be willing to go dry for them? Are we willing to sacrifice everything in the country to win the war except beer? Why waste labor, meeded to win the war, to make beer?" Senators Myers and Cummins both

spoke in support of the resolution. Senator Stone's amendment providgnent for damages to property grow- sponded to distress signals.

tto 31. The deadlock of the conferees on the administration food control bill was broken and complete agreement reached when the senate conferees bielded and consented to strike out the amendment proposing a congreszional committee to supervise war exreported to the house.

The senate conferees voted, 4 to 3, to eliminate the congressional committtee clause.

RIBOT SUPPRESSES CRITICISM iFrench Premier Refuses to Accept Resolution on War Policy-Up-

held, by Chamber.

Parls, Aug. 1 .-- Premier Ribot, in the chamber of deputies, refused to accept a resolution by Ferdinand Boulsson, which said that the chamber considered that members of parliament should not be charged with the purchase of ships or commercial affairs, ias it indirectly blamed Capt. Andre Tardieu, who is now in the United States on a mission for the French government. Premier Ribot simply moved that the chamber pass to the next business of the day, which was carried by a vote of 200 to 157.

RAISE WAR TAX TO 2 BILLION

Senate Body Decides to Get More Rev enue-increases Tax on Distilled Spirits.

pending \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill to a home of his son-in-law, Harry Chand-Washington, Aug. 2.-Increase of the aupon by the senate finance committee caused his death. General Otis, a veton Tuesday. This will be an increase eran of two wars—the Civil and Spanof \$338,000,000. Increases on corporations, normal income taxes, on incomes military and statesmanship ancestry. of individuals of \$15,000 and over and General Otis was eighty years old, his a further increase of \$1 a gallon on birth having occurred on a Washingdistilled spirits and 50 cents a barrel ton county (O.) farm, February 10, more on beer, with a few other minor Itax increases, will make up the addittional levy.

Alleged German Spy Held. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3 .- Officers at the United States proving grounds at Indian Head, Mo., have captured a sup- sionaries from Turkey arrived here. posed Germun secret agent. The pris- Consul Glazebrook said that about 60 oner is said to have been lurking American missionaries and 90 Ameriuround the proving grounds.

Russ Take 4,500 Prisoners.

Petrograd, Aug. 3 .-- A telegram from Jassy says the Russo-Roumanian advances between the Casin and Putna valleys resulted in the enemy losing between July 24 and 28 98 guns and about 4,500 prisoners.

lowa Troops Are Starting. Des Molnes, In., Aug. 1 .- One company from each unit of the Iowa National Guard will depart "Imediate-By" for the training camp at Deming, N. M., under orders received from the war department.

Sons of Farmers Drown. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1.-The eighth land ninth drownings in ten days ocicurred in the Root river, where Charles Steinke, eighteen, and William Henkirka, eighteen, farmers' sons, per-

ished. Chester Riot Guards Jailed.

Chester, Pa., July 31.-Three Remington munitions plant guards were arrested, charged with shooting a white lister, was given the choice of prison man in the race rioting. The rest of or enlistment. He chose the regulars, the guards threaten to strike unless John Kelly of Indianapolis was arresttheir comrades are released.

Troops Sent to Ironwood.

Lansing, Mich., July 31, - Fifty mounted state troops were ordered to Ironwood, Mich., to suppress I. W. W. stabulary at East Lansing.

RUSS STILL RETREAT

GERMANS FORCE SLAVS BACK IN GALICIA-HALTED AT ZBROCZ.

TWO MORE TOWNS CAPTURED

Dispatch From Seventh Army Says Situation is More Hopeful-Deserters Are Shot to Death-Kaiser Visits Riga Front.

London, Aug. 2 .- A dispatch to the Post from Petrograd, referring to the Russian retreat in Galicia, says it is conservatively estimated that more stendily marching rearward. These

armies, with their reserves. A dispatch from Berlin says Emperor William left Mitau, 25 miles southwest of Riga, Russia, and went down the river to the Rign front where he

headquarters of the Russian Seventh army says the situation is more hope-Prof. S. M. Gunn of Boston has been ful. Panics among the retreaters are made a member of the commission for suppressed ruthlessly. Three divisions of cavalry have taken positions across foundation. He already has sailed for

on the highways. A paper pinned on the corpses reads: "Here lies a traitor to his country."

wina, says the official statement issued by the German general staff, were forced to evacuate their Chermosh line and retire to the eastward.

The German announcement says that in the direction of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, the Austro-German forces have captured Warenccantoga, an American transport at Anchor, ka and Sniatyn. In the wooded Carwaiting sailing orders, was rammed on pathian area the Teutons forced the Monday by the American steamer Pan-Russians to abandon their position in A deep hole in the transport's port the Mesta-Canaste sector. quarter extending from below the wa-

In the area of the Bereczker mountain one of the German regiments was pressed back to the south of Casimulul.

and vegetables. The president says: DRAFT SLACKERS FACE JAIL

Crowder Warns Youths Who Rushed to Get Married to Evade Military Service.

cense bureaus since July 20 in hope the government would exempt them from army service have got married in tation agencies, freeling them for the

also will be liable to prosecution. Provost Marshal General E. H. Crowder, aroused by the reports of throngs

of men of draft age invading the marriage license bureaus in the larger Tuesday. He announced:

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

units recruits from Roosevelt hospital, transportation of troops and war sup-New York, and from Johns Hopkins of pifes, caused both sides to yield. Baltimore, were relocated in the bat-

Havana, Aug. 1.—Acting Mayor Florence Guerra of Cienfueges was took effect.

the Berlin Vossische Zeitung sub- President Wilson's demand for one scriptions for the seventh war loan food administrator instead of a board will be received the end of September.

town as well as on the farm, was 1837. On October 10, 1910, his build- struck and killed by a car on the Chi-

> Arrest German Preacher. gelical church at Lowden, Ia., has been held to the federal grand jury in

Seek Seamen for New Ships. Washington, Aug. 3 .- Plans for obtaining seamen needed to man the new mercantile fleet of the United States were considered at a conference ar- 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday by the exranged by the secretaries of labor and cessive heat which gripped New commerce.

Steel Gives Extra Dividend. New York, Aug. 2.—Directors of the United States Steel corporation de masked men held up the cashier of clared the regularty quarterly dividend the First National bank of Medical of 14 per cent on the common stock, Lake, 16 miles west of her, and estogether with an extra dividend of 3 caped in an automobile after scoop

Socialist Parley Sept. 9. Paris, Aug. 2.—At a meeting of a committee of the French Socialist ters, Aug. 2.—American torpedo-boat party and the English and Russian Socialist delegates it was decided that rines, causing them to submerge withthe conference should be held Sep- out shooting. One of the U-boats had

U. S. Interns Pair. Omaha, Neb., July 31.-John Gobert, W. W. agitator, and John Fentross, Dunning (Neb.) farmers who recently beat up another farmer for talking because of circulating literature. against the kaiser, were interned by will be taken before the grand jury orders from Washington.

Ex-Czar's Leg Broken. London, July 31.—A dispatch to the miral Stephen B. Luce, founder of the Exchange Telegraph company from naval war college and one of the lead-Petrograd says that ex-Czar Nicholas ing advocates of the establishment of fell and one leg was broken while neuvities in the apper peansona. This mig autocates of the establishment of men and one leg was proken white ed on a faith and because of men were taken from the state contine naval training system, died at his cycling in the gardens of the Tsarkoe found it necessary to land because of



GIGANTIC GOVERNMENT LIBERTY EXHIBIT WILL BE PART, OF SHOW.

TORPEDOES TO BE SHOWN

Trenches, Barbwire Entanglements, Mines, Guns of All Types, Model Warships and Submarine Also included.

be brought home to the peope of Wisconsin at the coming state fair. Commissioner C. P. Norgord of the Wisconsin department of agricutture has received word from the representative of American Fairs and Associcontaining the information that Wisconsin had been selected as government liberty exhibit will be

At least one acre of land will be rebe barbed wire entanglements, and dummy fighting between troops fur-

nished by the government. There will be placed on exhibit tor pedoes, mines, guns of all types, a warship model, a submarine boat, and war planes. War movies will be given and there will be many other features to fill an entire building.

An exhibit along lines of increased production will be held and the gov ernment will show the methods decided upon for conservation.

Dunn County Workers Are Conducting Tour and Organizing Councils in Every Township.

Madison-The Dunn county council d defense has sprung an innovation in the method of extending its work throughout the county.

Since the Dunn County board has appropriated \$1,000 for local defense work a small party of very active workers has been touring the whole county in an automobile conducting defense meetings in every town and

During the past week two additional village. features have been made a part of the traveling demonstrations. A woman representative has been accompany ing the party to speak on the distribution and support of the Hoover food pledge cards, and in instructive talk on the prevention of hog cholera has been given by the emergency food

Whenever a locality is visited where agent. there is no local defense organization a council is immediately organized. As a result every township in the county will soon have a local defense body at work in co-operation with the

HEAD OF CARROLL RESIGNS Dr. Carrier Quits Post to Accept Su-

perintendency of Presbyterian Church Extension Board. Waukesha -- Dr. Wilbur O. Carrier

has resigned as president of Carroll men belonging to the Brotherhood of college to accept the post of superintendent of the church extension board because the brotherhood was not al- of the United States of the Presbytelowed to dictate appointment of yard- rian church. He will assume his new masters, returned to work Monday, duties Sept. 1, and will establish head-Dr. Carrier came to Carroll college

in 1904. Before that he had held pointed out the necessity of quick charges in the Presbyterian church in came to Carroll the institution ranked as an academy with a two-year course and had an enrollment of 100 pupils. Today Carroll embraces the full college course of four years and has an enrollment of about 300 students. Dr. Carrier is widely known in Wisconsin as an educator. No successor has been named.

Round Up Agitators. Kenosha-A drive by agents of the department of justice against antidraft agitation has been started in Kenosha and two men, Ferdinand Krah and J. Gottschlich were sent to jail and a score of others were out under literature aimed against army service. The agents are now seeking men who distributed a circular recently printed at socialist headquarters in Chicago.

Drowns Bathing in Cistern. Fond du Lac-The body of Theodor H. Kruger, proprietor of the Ripon Marble and Granite company, was taken from a cistern in the back room of the shop at the plant. He is said to have bathed habitually in the artificial pool.

Munition Plant at Madison, Madison - Articles of incorporation eastern Macedonia since the Bulgarian were filed in the office of the secretary of state by the Northwestern Ordnance company. The capital stock is \$100,000. The concern will make mu-

nitions of war.

Call Off State Convention. Kenosha-The annual gathering of municipal fire fighters of the state, scheduled to convene here is off. It was agreed to abandon the convention on account of the war.

Beloit Fair is Called Off. Beloit-The County Fair association has announced its decision not to have association has not been able to purchase the grounds.

Neal Brown Improved. Wausau-Neal Brown, who for some time was in precarious health at his home here, is greatly improved. Mr. Brown is one of the best known democratic politicians of the state.

Eighty-cent Eggs Predicted. Watertown-According to W. F. Gruetzmacher, president of the Watertown Poultry association, eggs will advance to 80 cents a dozen this winter. This advance is due because of a shortage in the present poultry crop.

Gives Boys to War. Neenah --- The Mace family is the second family to give all their boys as cian in the Fourth regiment.

FORM STATE CENTRAL BODY WISCONSIN CROPS IN FINE CONDITION

HOT WEATHER HELPS AGRICUL TURE IN THE STATE SAYS C. P. NORGARD.

GRAIN IS RAPIDLY RIPENING

Most of Haying Is Finished and the Crop is Fine in Quality .- Live Stock in Good Shape and Pastures Excellent.

Madison-Jrof. C. P. Norgord, state commissioner of agriculture, said that the prevailing hot weather was fine for growing corn and most all other crops. It is too hot for tobacco, causing that erop to grow to rapidly. The hot weather is good for all small

grain, which is rapidly ripening and, in some parts of the state, is being harvested. Most of the having is finished, except on low land and in the northern part of the state, and the crop is fine in quality and large in quantity. The weather has also been good for all kinds of fruit. Pastures generally are good, owing to the seasonable rain fall in most parts of the state. Livestock generally in the state is in good condition.

PATROL LIST IS GROWING Number Increased is More Than Three

Thousand in July .- Insanity in State Gaining.

Madison-An increase in the number of persons placed on parole durpartment of labor expects to operate, ing the last month is one of the feapartment of land expects and the last month is the state board in the enforcement of the federal child tures of the report of the state board of control on the charitable and penal institutions this month. In June the in which there are well enforced state report showed a total of 2,979 persons brecht, chairman of the industrial July the number has been increased to commission, upon his return from the 3,116. Of course the largest number on parole is from the state public school at Sparta, the number reaching 803. There are forty-six on parole from the prison at Waupun and sixtysix on parole from the reformatory at

The total insane population of the state is 8,121 as compared with 8,111 last month. The population at the state and county tuberculosis sanitariums this month is 797, an increase of six over last month. There are still 111 persons on the waiting lists for admission to tuberculosis sanitariums. The home for the feeble minded at Chippewa Falls has a population of 1,-

118; central hospital for insane, 104; industrial school for boys, 417, and state reformatory at Green Bay 289.

BOARDMAN COMMANDS CAMP

Successor to Gen. R. A. Richards Is Formally Mustered In-State Pay is Assured.

Camp Douglas-Gen. Charles R. Boardman has been mustered in at Camp Douglas, assuming command of the reservation as successor of Gen. The Wisconsin national guardsmen

niece, who swore that Mrs. Musso on the reservation halled with delight strangled her husband to death. The the announcement that Gov. Philipp had approved plans for the transfer of with which convictions are secured in \$225,000 from the general fund to the state military fund for the payment of the members of the Badger state guard for a period of thirty days from the day they were called out, July 14. tion of having murdered her husband. The Wisconsin men will receive a difwas ordered transferred to some sanaference between the federal pay and gers in a young man's life from twentyorium by the governor. She, too, is that provided by the Burke law, which ranges from several dollars a day for officers to 50 cents for privates. For slaughter—shells and rapid-fire guns the first month's service the privates killing more than ter times as many will receive \$45 and pay day is announced for Aug. 14.

Youth Confesses Starting Fire. Appleton-Arthur Wells, 14 years old, admitted he threw a lighted match and a cigarette into a pile of shavings, She had set the clock as usual at five starting the fire in the lumber sheds of the Ideal Lumber and Coal company, causing a property loss of approximately \$50,000 and threatening o'clock the alarm clock started its for a time the entire northeast section

ing nearly a block, was destroyed. Green Bay Gets Skunk Farm. De Pere-The Oshkosh skunk farm is being moved from Oshkosh to Green Bay. Several loads of animals have been conveyed through this city the past few days. The moving is being done at night. The farm contains nearly 2,000 animals, which are raised for their hides.

Regents Cannot Lease Land. Madison-The attorney general advised the state board of normal school regents that it had no authority to the alarm clock belongs to the cook an lease land under its control to a citizens' committee or other persons for of a hospital near any state normal school

Madison-Gov. Philipp has appointed Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore and John B. Sanborn as members of the commission for the promotion of uniform legislation. They will represent Wisconsin in this work.

Play at War; One is Shot. Beloit - Premature militarism inspired Harold Hendee, 7 years old, to show his little sister "how they shoot people in the war." The girl is recov-

Green Bay - This city is in less recent meeting of wholesale and re-

Appointed Medical Corps Captain. Stevens Point-Dr. F. A. Walters, for two terms mayor of Stevens Point, has just been apprised by the war department of his appointment as captain in the medical reserve corps.

industrial Engineer Appointed. Madison-S. J. Williams of Milwaukee has been appointed engineer of the state industrial commission to succeed C. E. Price, resigned.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

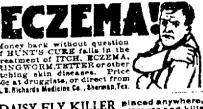
Mrs. Quinn's Experience Ought to Help You Over the Critical Period.

> tion, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Com-

and it has helped me in every way, am not nearly so nervous, no headachs I must say that Lydia E. er pain. I must say that Lydia ... Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the

of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and

If you need special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.





HAZARD IN BATTLE nsurance Company Statistics Show

the Risks That Men Take When They Go to War.

the Philadelphia Ledger. A big battle crowds into a few hours all the likelihood of death that comes to a civilian over a period

cotween forty-nine and fifty-three, If you are thirty, you stand as good chance of living five more years as a soldier at Shiloh had of surviving

forty-two until he was forty-five. Grant's campaign at Vicksburg matched in death perils the combined

years from forty-two onward.

A single half-hour at Cold Harbor was equivalent to all the civilian dan-

soldiers as ritle bullets.

Intelligent Alarm Clock.

An alarm clock awakened a lady in Philadelphia Just in time to allow her to escupe from a burning building. o'clock, but that morning it failed to ring. During the afternoon she lay down for a nap on the divan. At five rucket twelve hours late. She awoke of the city. The entire plant, cover- to find the house full of smoke and dames creeping up the stairway. She was aroused just in time to escape to the street. That clock has been my pal for years," said she, "I never knew it to miss its regular morning alarm before. It must have known something."

She Didn't Have One.

Tilly, the Second Maid-Yes'm, but I ain't got one.

gate a woman's coolding he means business.

Preparing for Tomorrow

Many people seem able to drink coffee for a time without apparent harm, but when health disturbance, even though slight, follows coffee's use, it is wise to investigate.

Thousands of homes, where coffee was found to disagree, have changed the family table drink to

Instant **Postum**

With improved health, and it usually follows, the change made becomes a permanent one. It pays to prepare for the health

"There's a Reason"

PROF. S. M. GUNN

than 2,000,000 Russian troops are constitute the Eleventh and Seventh

complimented the troops. A dispatch to the Times from the

the whole front of retreat. Deserters are shot and attempts to spread panic are suppressed by prompt executions. Deserters, spies and agitators who enjoyed complete immunity under the committee system lie dead ceed General Goethals as chief of the

Berlin, Aug. 2.—Russian forces which made a stand in western Buko-

Washington, Aug. 2.-The young men who have thronged to marriage li-

ly taken off in lifeboats or by tugs, and They may even have committed a misdemeanor and be liable to prosecution. If this it so, their war brides, as aiding them in the misdemeanor,

> cities, made this perfectly plain on "By section 6 of the conscription act any people." any person who evades or aids another to evade the requirements of this act CHICAGO RAIL STRIKE ENDS is guilty of a misdemeanor and local boards are authorized to warn persons who claim discharge on the ground of marriage contracted since the date of the act, that both parties are liable to prosecution under this provision."

With the American Army in France,

assassinated as he entered his home on the outskirts of that city. The assassin fired five shots, all of which

to drum up rural subscriptions. Washington, Aug. 1.-The American transport rammed in an Atlantic berlain, Smith of South Carolina, Ken-Times, died here on Monday at the port is undergoing repairs in a shipyard. Naval officials reported she has Smith of Georgia and Page stood out only one hole in her side and can be for a three-member board. Aurora, Ill., Aug. 1.—Charles ("Charlle") Saunders, seventy-two years old, an eccentric farmer worth a half-million dollars, who always wore overalls and rubber boots in

> Gregos crossing, west of Aurora. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 3:--Rev. John Reichart, pastor of the German Evan-

\$5,000 bond on charge of preaching seditious sermons.

mer cent.

just sunk a steamer.

WISCONSIN FAIR

Exemption Boards Adopt General Uniform Policy at Conference Called by the Governor.

Gov. Philipp called the conference of the members of the five district Madison—The European war is to boards. He told the members that in view of the wide powers possessed by them and the necessity for the adoption of a general uniform policy respecting the exercise of those powers, be believed they should create a state central committee consisting of a representative of each district board to draw up rules and regulations for the one of the states in which a gigantic guidance of each board and to agree on a general policy of action respect-

be assumed by the federal govern of the boards. The conference followed the govern or's suggestions and created a state quired for actual trenches. There will central committee with powers to draw up rules and regulations for the district boards and to act as a conciliation body for the five boards.

Federal Department to Co-Operate With State Officials in Enforcing Child Labor Act.

Madison - "The United States delabor law, through the labor depart-DEFENSE WORK IS GROWING ments and commissions of those states child labor laws," said George P. Ham on parole from all institutions. sider tentative rules for the enforcement of the federal child labor law, which met in Washington.

> administering the federal child labor law," said Mr. Hambrecht, "is strict proof of age. The federal government by state authorities, unless it can be certain that the ages stated in the per-MRS. MUSSO IS PARDONED

Woman Serving Life Term for Killing Husband Released by Philipp as Death Draws Near.

Milwaukee-Mrs. Carmello Musso, serving a life sentence in Waupun following her conviction for the murder of her husband Joseph, has been par doned by Gov. Philipp because she is of tuberculosis. dving

the cases of crime in the Italian colony of the lower Third ward. Susie Wodjak, another woman committed to Waupun for life on convic-

MUST REMOVE PART OF DAM Railroad Commission Orders Janes-

ville Electric Company to Lower

Madison - Following the conditions of a recent agreement between the Janesville Electric Company, owners of the Indian Ford dam, and land owners along Rock river and Lake Koshkonong whose lands have been damaged by overflow, the railroad commission has issued an order that the company remove from the dam all boards, planks and other obstructions now on top of the concrete spillway of the dam, and that on or before Oct. 15 next part of the dam at the east They were charged with circulating extension be removed and flood gates installed in its place. The commission hereafter and upon further investigation will enter an order for operation of the flood gates in relation to maxi-

> "Blind Pig" Keeper Sentenced. Madison-F. H. Genske, proprietor of dry Madison's first "blind pig," was the purpose of securing the location sentenced to pay the maximum penalty, \$50, or sixty days in jall.

Dies at Sick Wife's Bedside.

Fond du Lac-Stricken with heart failure while seated at the bedside of his sick wife, Gideon Brunet, 73 years old, father of Capt. A. R. Brunet of Company E, died suddenly. He was a former alderman of this city. Train Wrecker Sentenced.

Quinlan. Guardsman Faces Court Martial. Fond du Lac-George Duwe, a private in Company E., W. N. G., was placed under arrest and is facing

schools two weeks during the fall to permit the school children to take part in the digging of potatoes.

Can Many Peas. Fond du Lac-Over 200,000 cans of canning factories located at Mount turn out power for other uses, is becanning factories located at Mount turn out power for other uses, is not calvary, Fairwater, Brandon and ing planned by the people of Rich-Ripon. The plants are operated wood and the farmers adjacent there-Ripon.

Telephone Stock is increased. Madison -- The Wisconsin Telephone company has filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the had feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition with headaches

best remedy any sick woman can take

best remedy any sick woman can take."

—Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Rear 259
Worthen St., Lowell. Mass.
Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the cars, palnitation timidity, sounds in the cars, palpitation





PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books from High-

Marshal Joffre told James M. Beck, who repeated the figures in my hearing, that from February to August last year \$40,000 soldiers were killed or wounded at Verdun, says a writer in

of vears. Insurance company statistics show that in fighting at Gettysburg a man was as likely to be killed as a man not in battle to die in the four years

that one day. There were compressed into one rief day at Antietam all the death hazards which confront a man of forty for the next four years. The Wilderness put into tabloid form all the casualty risks faced by a person of

Mrs. Worrimore--Why can't you get up as early as the cook? You both occupy the same room with an alarm lack, but you're always at least un hour late.

Whenever a man begins to investi-

of tomorrow.

Substitute amendment was repected, 50 3 ATTACKS ON TROOPSHIPS Secretary of Navy Sends Report o Rear Admiral Gleaves to Senate Committee. Washington, Aug. 3.-Details of the attacks by German submarines upon the first expedition of American troops penditures, which President Wilson sent to France became known for the has opposed. The agreement will be first time when the report of Rear Admiral Gleaves, commanding the naval convoy, was made public on Wednesday by Secretary of the Navy Danlels. The first attack was made on Admiral Gleaves' flagship, leading the first group of the expeditionary force, and at least two submarines were indicated to have been engaged. The second group of transports also was attacked by two submarines, one of which apparently was sent to the bottom by a bomb dropped from an American destroyer. There is disagreement among officers of the third group as to whether Aug. 1.—The American army medical they were attacked, but much evidence is presented to indicate that they also were assailed. Secretary Daniels made the report | tle area. public , with certain military information deleted, after he had sent an uncensored copy in confidence to the senate naval committee. HARRISON G. OTIS IS DEAD

HITS U. S. TROOPSHIP

SARATOGA RAMMED WHILE WAIT

Fourteen Hundred Soldiers Are Taken

Off by Other Vescels and

Safely Landed.

ama, inbound here.

miles distant.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 1,-The Sara-

ter line to the rail resulted from the

collision. The captain of the steamer

which did the damage held the bow

of his ship tight against the transport

effectually blocking the wound. In this

More than a dozen vessels, including

an American cruiser, were in the res-

cuing fleet. A number of them sur-

rounded the transport after the other

steamship drew away and supported

It until it reached shallow waters, two

other craft in the harbor, which re-

Meanwhile 1,400 soldiers were sufe-

. ING SAILING ORDERS.

Los Angeles Publisher Was a Veteran of Two Wars-Plant Was Dynamited. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.-Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, president and gen-Ish-American—came of a long line of

and 20 of his workmen killed. Americans Flee Turkey. Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 2.-A large party of American consuls and mis-

can Jews left at the same time.

U-Boat in Spanish Harbor. Corunna, Spain, Aug. 2.—The German submarine UB-23 anchored in the harbor here. She entered the roadstead with only her periscope emerging from the water. The submarine had been damaged seriously. Standard Oli Man Shot.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 1.-D. G. Sco-

field, former president and director of

the California Standard Oil /company,

was found dead with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver by his side. He had been ill for some time. 'Negro Soldiers in Big Riot. Waco, Tex., Aug. 1.-Withdrawal of colored soldiers from guard duty at Camp McArthur was demanded by Waco citizens following riots in which several white men were injured and William Jones was killed.

Stacker Joins Army.

Lexington, Ky., July 31.—George Thurman, arrested for failing to reged for wearing an officer's uniform. Rear Admiral Luce Is Dead. Newport, R. I., July 31.-Rear Ad-



REAR ADMIRAL CAPPS

Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, for many years chief constructor of the navy, has been appointed to sucemergency fleet corporation.

PRESERVING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IS VITAL.

WOMEN TOLD TO CAN

Crops Large, But Need to Save Is Ur gent-Will Hasten End of War. Washington, July 31. - President Wilson, in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston, appeals to the women of the nation to take immediate steps to avoid a threatened loss of a vast amount of perishable fruits

stored, every pound of vegetables put by for future use, every jar of fruit preserved, add that much to our insurance of victory-add that much to hasten the end of the conflict. "We must aim to consume these things locally so far as possible and thus relieve the pressure in transpormore efficient handling of products required for military purposes. What

"Every bushel of potatoes properly

we cannot presently consume we must conserve." Herbert C. Hoover, America's food controller, in a statement issued on Saturday, calculated to dispel war gloom, declared the people of the United States through food economy and stimulation of production have "accomplished the most astonishing thing that ever happened in the history of Dunn county council of defense.

Switchmen Return to Work After Patriotic Appeal by Government Agents. Chicago, Aug. 1.-The 2,500 switch-Railway Trainmen, who struck Friday after a settlement in which they won quarters in Chicago. a partial victory. The patriotic appeal of government agents, in which was

WINS FIGHT FOR HOOVER Conferees on Food Bill Agree to the President's Demand for One-

Man Ruic. Washington, Aug. 1.-Conferees on Copenhagen, Aug. 1.—According to the food bill on Monday agreed to of three as proposed by the senate. Special arrangements are being made The individual will not be subject to confirmation. The senate conferees accepted the house provision, Chamyon and Warren so voting. Gore,

marine UB-23, which entered the roadstead of Corunna Monday in a seriously damaged condition, reached Ferrol, 12 miles northeast of Corunna, escorted by the Spanish torcago, Aurora and DeKalb railroad at pedo-boat Audaz. It will be interned 40,000 Greeks Starved by Bulgars. Paris, Aug. 3.—Forty thousand Greeks have been starved to death in

Intern German Diver.

Madrid, Aug. 2.-The German sub-

occupation began, according to authentic reports received by the Greek government. Heat Kills 100 in New York. New York, Aug. 3 .- One hundred deaths and more than 200 prostrations was the toll taken between 2 a. m. and

Get \$12,000 in Bank Holdup.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 2.—Two

ing \$12,000 into sacks. U. S. Warships Rout Divers. American Naval Base in British Wadestroyers engaged two hostile subma-

Faces Treason Charge.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 1.—Daniel Wal-

lace, alleged deserter from the British army, was arrested in Davenport, Ia., and tried for treason. Eight U. S. Soldiers Saved. Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 1.-- A United States army balloon carrying eight officers and men from St. Louis landed on a farm. The men said they

Madison-In order to secure uniformity in exemption under the federal draft law by the five district exemption appeal boards of Wisconsin the members of these boards at a confer ence held here created a state central committee, consisting of the chairman of each of the five district boards, to formulate rules and regulations fo the guidance of the district boards and to adopt a general uniform policy to be followed by the boards in the performance of their duties. This central committee is also to act as a board on conciliation for the five dis-

trict boards, to adjust and harmonize their work so far as possible.

staged. All the cost of the exhibit is to ing exemptions to be followed by all

WILL ENFORCE LABOR LAW

conference of state officials to con-

"What the federal government is going to insist upon most strongly in Gren Bay. is not going to accept permits issued mits are the true ages of the chil-

She was brought to Milwaukee and will be cared for by relatives. Mrs. Musso was convicted of mur der in the first degree largely on the R. A. Richards. testimony of Rosa Degratione, a case was unusual because of the rarity

suffering from the white plague. Sh will probably be taken to Wales.

Indian Ford Spillway.

mum height of water and may fix a minimum level of water to be mainained in the pond above the dam.

Marinette-Joseph Laska of Chicago, confessed train wrecker, was sentenced to three years in the reformatory at Green Bay by Judge W. B.

upon the grounds has expired and the court martial for alleged disparaging Second regiment. Pupils to Dig Potatoes. Stevens Point-As a patriotic duty Amherst has decided to close the

twenty-three hours a day.

soldiers, one being with the engineers ment to its articles of incorporation at Milwaukee and the other is a musi-

Legislative Board Is Named.

ering from a gunshot wound. Expect Plenty of Coal. danger of a coal famine next winter than perhaps any other city in Wis consin, according to reports following

tail coal dealers.

Canning Factory is Planned. Watertown-A factory for the canning of vegetables, which will also to. A scribed.

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D. Citizens Bank Building Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office 997; Res. 828 X-RAY

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2 to 6, 7 to 8

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CARL KRONHOLM Phone 3E3 Rudolph

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE Thursday, August 9, 1917

-Published by-W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price-Per year, \$1.50; Six months, 75c; 3 months, 40c; i paid in advance. Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Telephone Number 324 ADVERTISING RATES



"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

WANT NEWSPAPERS TAXED

The lawmakers down at Washington have been in dispute for some time past regarding the matter of taxing the newspapers of the counteachers are to be given an opportuntry. They really feel that the newspapers of the country should have a

conundrum up to date. postage on the zone system, so that tion is in charge of the Wisconsin cent a pound for delivery, while the be 3,000 words long and will be due rate would increase with the distance until in the last zone it would amount to a distant part of the country. If will be turned in to compete in a nathe postage is made so much that the tional contest for two additional newspaper had to raise the subscrip- prizes of \$75 each. tion rate, of course it would not be The essays must be historical in

per cent on advertising. The result of this would be that advertising would be raised two per cent and the advertiser would have to pay the WOMEN TO ORGANIZE freight, just the same as the other

way round. The concensus of opinion is that politicians hate the newspapers, the a hard time in agreeing upon

As a matter of fact the newspapers towns this summer. of the country pay their yearly debt to the government every week by the free advertising that they give. Some of the lawmakers realize this fact, and do not care, and others have not as yet tumbled. The recent boom of the liberty bonds, the advertising of of California. the army and navy for the purpose of

practically without charge by the aims to make good citizens and home-papers thruout the country. Then makers, with healthy, vigorous papers thruout the country. there is hardly a week even in peace times, when ads are not run for civil service examinations and other matters of that sort, all of which is sent

and in the course of a year there are from the organization of camp fire many dollars worth of advertising girls. done by the small papers all over the country, for which the government pays nothing at all.

Of course, this free business is entirely the fault of the newspopers, and if the government had to pay for what it got, the work would be appreciated more and there would not at the present time be the antipathy

existing against the papers that there passed by the recent legislature, city councils will not have the last say on municipal questions, as almost any proposition may be put to the people tion of not less than 15 per cent of lust the right amount of sulphone the voters of a city, any ordinance passed by the council shall be put to is changed to sumphate, and with it the people, and upon the same per is removed the pink or brownish cent of voters signing such a patition. cent of voters signing such a petition, an ordinance which may have been introduced in the council and refused passage, may likewise be put to the people. Such questions may be subhides, for glazing pottery and for law provides must be called for the making ice.

mitted at special elections which the purpose. If any questions should be sent to the people for decision, it might make a job on the election board a steady thing. It is not likely however, that many special elections will be held, as the various city councils will be more careful of their own actions, and thus prevent public sentiment from being so stirred that the referendum will be necessary. This law is the first passed in Wisconsin

River Falls Journal.

state treasury agent, and also a permit to show at any particular fair. Fair officers will not be permitted to have such shows on the grounds unloss the shows can produce such licenses and permits. In case com- preventable fires count in the cost of plaint shall be made against the living? In the United States there is character of any such shows, the a fire for every minute of the year. state treasurey agent is authorized to The daily destruction of \$600,000 folks.

The daily destruction of \$600,000 folks.

The daily destruction of \$600,000 folks. permits. Inspectors will be at each all business life and all domestic life. fair, to see that all such attractions When a grain elevator burns, with a are licensed and have special permits, loss of .700,000 bushels of corn and and also to judge the character of the 300,000 bushels of oats, or a fire in a character of the special permits. shows. Any fair permitting such storage warehouse destroys whole shows will be deprived of the usual trainloads of potatoes, it is easy to state aid. The effect of this law will see what it means. But every fire afhave not only been immoral, but in though the effect, like many of our some cases positively indecent. But taxes, may be obscure.

taken advantage of the fair officials. FIGHTING SEASICKNESS

few fairs have knowingly permitted

such shows, but on account of the

lack of supervision the shows have

the/voyager may be at rest. This conception was red. They had no writer discovered it during a mid-Atdantic storm when he went down to the bathroom, tumbled into a warm sea bath and floated. The vessel was performing the most amazing antics, usual gravity, and the bather floated thing laid up for a rainy day? Fogg the ravages of decay in his mouth, with a smile upon its bosom.—Lon-Sure! I've a flot of things ready to Philadelphia Ledger: Address Grand Rapids, Wis., R 4. don Tatler.

SOME LIBERTY LOAN ITEMS

New York banks are said by the New York Times to now hold very small blocks of Liberty Bonds. . This is accounted for by the facts that most of these banks received only a relatively small amount of the bonds they subscribed for, and that they have made sales to their customers of those they did receive under the ailotment. The fact that the banks are not loaded down with these bonds is regarded by the Times as denoting a very healthy condition for the Lib-

the bonds. The New York Sun says that the astounding leap in the number of nesday evening after spending a few bond investors from the comparative- days with her sister Mrs. Wilbur Ber-Transient Readers, per line....10c to over four million subscribers to spending a few days in Grand Rapids Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c the Liberty Loan, has opened the with Mrs. Grant Babcock: Paid Entertainments, per line... 5c eyes of the banking world to the Display Ad Rates, per inch....15c enormous possibilities which will un- Grand Rapids Saturday. doubtedly be at their disposal for. Blueberries are quite plentiful and placing the second government loan. anyone wishing to go would do well The people, it states, have been im- to get, Mrs. John Wilkins as guide, if pressed with the advantage of saving they don't want to get lost on tag and lending money to the govern- marsh.

been mounting rapidly notwithstand- with her parents. ing numerous purchases by small investors of Liberty Loan Bonds. De- news that his oldest son, Irvie, who posits at the New York postoffice and is in Canada is seriously ill following branches increased nine million dol- an operation, with no hopes for relars or forty-eight por cent for the covery. current year, and the number of depositors now number one hundred

thirty-five thousand. TEACHERS TO COMPLETE IN WAR ESSAY CONTEST

"Why the United States is at War" is the subject of a prize essay contest In which all Wisconsin public school

range from \$10 to \$75. The essay contest is being conto hand it to them right has been a ducted in all the states of the union Service and the Wisconsin competi-

Five prizes ranging from \$10 to \$75, are offered to public high school pound on a paper like the Tribune teachers. Three prizes, \$10, \$25 and would amount to 1 cent per copy, and \$75, are offered to teachers in public the result would be that all of the clementary schools. When the prizes weekly papers would have to raise have been awarded in each of the their rates where the paper was sent state competitions, the winning essays

paid by the paper, but by the sub-character and must include a biblioscriber, and the result would be that graphy of sources. The general aim it would simmer down to the same is to treat the subject in a way that old proposition, namely: That of the will be intelligible and interesting to ultimate consumer paying the the pupils in the teachers' classes. Another plan for taxing the news- access to large libraries, the National apers would be to put a tax of 2 board is preparing a list of sources of historical interest.

GIRL SCOUT GROUPS

Fourieen women studied boy scout only newspapers that they have any this summer in order to learn how to use for being those that the own or organize and lead groups of girl use for being those that they own or scouts, a new organization for Amerlike to devise some means of getting ican girls, modeled after the girl back at them, but they seem to have scouts organization of England. Most of the women are teachers and will start organizations in their home

Fifteen men who intend to become scout leaders were also enrolled in the course, "The Boy Scout Movement," given by Dr. J. C. Elsom, who bia University and at the University Eibe Cordis were Plainfield callers

Montague Gammon, of New York securing recruits, advertising for Red national executive of the girl scouts' Cross organizations, conservation ar- organization, was at the university for ticles, and all the rest of the dope several days and pointed out the difthat has assisted in educating the ferences in organization and work of public to the point where it would the boy and elas courts. The manual take hold of the different branches of for the girl scouts is similar to the the war necessities, has all been done boys' manual and the organization

There are now more than 16,000 girl scouts in the United States, most of them in the east and south, and to the editor with a request that it the movement is now spreading to be published free of charge as ho ap- the west and middle west. The movepropriation is available for the pur-ment originated in England several pose. And they are published free, years ago and is entirely different

TAKING POISON OUT OF SALT

As far as the supply of salt goes there is enough available to last us forever. Michigan alone, according to the Popular Science Monthly, daims to be able to supply the whole world for 2,000 years with all the salt it needs. But no matter how plentiful salt may be it has the disadvantage of being a poison, for no salt is wholly pure. Thus if the 'poison in salt can be eliminated vast additional sources will be available. Scientists have come to the front and have tackled the problem sucsoda the barium or poison in the sait color due to iron salts. Thus is made available an unlimited supply of salt, which means more raw material for our chemical industries, because the barium bearing salt is used for salt-

ARUM LILIES

A British aviation officer, who did air servcie in East Africa, included in one of his reports a graphic description of an immense valley filled with the huge arum lilies, over which he flew somewhere in the region Zanzibar. As he passed over the valwhich embraces the principle of both ley he was 8,000 feet high, but the initiative and the referendum.--Black perfume of the lilies reached his nos-

By means of his glasses he observed Chapter 607 of the Laws of 1917 that the filly flowers were "as large as provides a means for doing away elephants' ears' and that the whole with the immoral and obscene shows which have become somewhat notorious at some Wisconelly foliar

BURNING UP WEALTH

Who can tell how extensively our be to prevent some exhibitions which fects the cost of all commodities, al-

BIBLE COLORS

The natural colors mentioned in the Bible are white, black, red, yellow and green. The only fundamentary color of which the ancient Hebrews appear to have had a clear

FOR A RAINY DAY

goak when it comes.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Henry Brahmstedt had the misfor

Mr. Louis Knuteson of Grand Rap-

ids has placed a fine tombstone in

the Scandinavian cometery over tho

Miss May Lorenz and her cousin

an extended visit with the former's

Chas. Anderson of Chicago is visit-

Mrs. Paul Knaak of Minneapolis,

and Louis Knuteson and Mrs. Paul

Paulson of Grand Rapids called at

Fred Soderland arrived from Ro

to consult the doctors at the Mayo

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD

Miss Daisy Brower of Nekoosa has

Gladys Merriam returned Friday

Haying and blueberry picking are

nearly over in this vicinity and sev-

eral of the farmers are now harvest-

August F. Bautz is among those

Merriam. He was on his way to

Stanley on business for his employ-

job in the Ellis mill and is now worr-

Mr. and Mrs. Franson of Grand

Rapids were week end visitors with

The town board met on Monday

last and agreed to extend the Sprofka

of the land who are accommodated

are to build the road and the town

build a bridge across the Goldsworthy

ditch. Messrs. Arpin and McDonald,

the owners of the land, intend doing

MEEHAN

The fall term of school commenced

Mrs. Wm. Clussman is making an

Monday with Miss Minnie Peterson of

to Camp Douglas Saturday to visit

with their son Garrett who is a mem-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cartm'll

of McDill, autoed to Eldron last Sun-

Another fine rain storm visited us

Saturday might and refreshed the

MILIUKOFF OF RUSSIA

Professor Paul Miliukoff was wide-

ly known in Russia as a historian be-

that revolution he sprang into prom-

inence as the founder of the Consti-

tutional Democratic party, which

numbered in its ranks some of the

fore that time Professor Miliukoff

tured at Harvard and at the Univer-

American institutions and the Ameri-

revolution of 1905 Count Witte, then

portfolio in the cabinet. Professor

Mistress—They say there are 10,000,000 germs on the cap of a

lucky it don't wear a coat and pants?

Dapple Bay, 7 years old

Will stand at my home the

rest of the season

Terms, \$15 for standing colt

north of city

dant supply of sunshine and rain.

it a profitable gathering.

blueberries.

some extensive drainage work.

the home of her son Clinton.

Amherst as teacher.

per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sprofka.

Henry Sager has quit the job.

Wolczak has given up his

from an extended visit with relatives

been engaged to teach our school this

____0---0---0---0---0

son homes one day last week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz.

ing at the home of his brother Wm.

tune to lose a horse last week.

SARATOGA Mr. and Mrs. R. Larson of Chicago are visiting at the Pauline Hansen

grave of his wife.

Anderson.

last Sunday.

Burmeister home.

see the soldiers.

coming year.

ing their rye.

near Lake Geneva.

picking blueberries.

Mrs. Grant Babcock returned to orty Loan bond market as it shows her home in Grand Rapids after that there is a popular demand for spending a few days at the Dr. Jack-Vida Sharkey returned home Wedis now home. Joe Johnson came up from Kilbourn last Friday.

RUDOLPH

Clara and Rachael Jackson are Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping in

Vida Sharkey departed Saturday Postal savings in New York have for Milwaukee after a two weeks visit Bat Sharkey has received the sad

> Mrs. John DeByl and three daughters of Milwaukee are expected wednesday night for an extended visit with relatives. Haying is about finished and ryc and barley are being cut. The Arthur Rockwood and Harold Clark families spent Sunday at the

W. J. Clark home. Irvie Rayome and wife spent Sunday at the home of his father. Mrs. Wm. Coenen and daughter returned home Saturday from a several days visit with relatives in Little Chute. Catherine VanErt has gone to work in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Livernash of

visited here over Sunday. Jim Dickson has been serjously ill as a result of the heat week before Bros. hospital. Emil Haumschild has had a cement walk laid across the road from his dance hall to his saloon. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Morgan are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Wausau came down Saturday and

boy at their home. Mrs. John Vandeloop and family of Milwaukee arrived Wednesday for a two months visit at the George Krommenakker home in Sherry and the Frank Shelfhout home in Carson. -o---o---o---o---o---o--

EAST NEW ROME Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert and famlly of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. derman Ebert of near Almond, spent home. They made the trip in their near Elgin, Illinois, spent Sunday he built this summer.

The Messrs. Everett Irwin and Leslie Holtz and the Misses Violet Reid and Mahel Holtz attended the patri- ers. otic picnic at the L. Cheeseman place at New Rome Heights Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Irwin spent Sunday at the J. S. Irwin home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kings and daughter and Miss Alma Giese of Reedsville spent a part of last week in this ricinity looking after their property.

Mrs. Laurence Irwin and the Misses Eva and Lila Irwin were vis- and Teske road a half mile farther itors at the Holtz home Sunday even- west. This will open up some land J. S. Irwin, Leslie Holtz and Mrs.

Miss Esther Bautz departed last Saturday for Friendship where she will visit with friends. Miss Irma Yandt of Grand Rapids spent last week with her cousin,

Gertrude Bautz. L. H. Collen who purchased the old Tim Ebascher farm last year, is completing a modern barn 30x60 feet. Peter Joswiak had a painful wound inflicted on his head one day last week by being hit by a block from a hay fork while loading hay. It took of Troop I, 1st Wis. Cavalry. a number of stitches to close the cut.

crutches at present on account of grain, as a rule, is pretty good here trouble with his right knee. While this year. Orin Clendenning expects trouble with his right knee. White to start his threshing machine this charge and guarantee Prompt, attending college Mr. Collen was hurt to start his threshing machine this charge and guarantee Prompt, playing football, and his present week. trouble is from that cause.

SARATOGA Oscar Schorer left the past week for North Dakota. Burton and Oscar Evans Grand Rapids visitors Saturday. May Lawrence is spending her vaoation with her parents on the farm. Everett Schultz and Victor Hansen were Grand Rapids callers Sunday. Oscar Evans who has spent the past two months on the farm of his parents, left Tuesday for Chicago.

Emmett Knutson was on our roads Sunday tuning up his little Lizzie. Charley Odendoff is entertaining attend and enjoy the day and make company from Chicago. Roy Warren was a visitor in this reighborhood Sunday. A number of young people visited Sunday evening at the J. Hansen

KELLNER

Walter Burmelster had a big pic-

nic celebration all day Sunday at his

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. had lived in America, where he lec-Alvin Wilson, Sunday, August 5. Mr. Anderson of Chicago is visiting sity of Chicago. He studied Ameriat the Hjerstedt and Wm. Anderson can life and familiarized himself with mliss Anna Jacks returned home can form of government. During the homes in Saratoga. rom Milwaukee Tuesday. People from Chicago are visiting at premier of Russia, offered him a

Sunday at one o'clock occurred the Miliukoff declined it because Count the Safranski home. which have become somewhat notorious at some Wisconsin county fairs.
Under the new law all special attractions at county fairs, such as side shows, vaudeville performances, etc., will have to obtain a license from the state treasury agent, and also a personance within its borders.

by the beautiful flowers. The luxurance luxurance in the vegetation was particularly remarkable. He hearned later larly remarkable. He hearned later couples and Helen Yetter as ring definite policy of reconstruction and bearer. After the ceremony the post.

within its borders. marriage of Miss Amanda Laging Witte would not outline to him the Their many friends wish them much Joy thru life. Miss Julia Rathke left for Rocnester, Minnesota, where she will be milk bottle. Maid-Sure, ain't it

employed for the summer.

Mr. Ferguson purchased a team of horses of H. Roach monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jensen have moved into the B. L. Ward house.
C. O. Voight sold his farm to Mr Stender. Mr. Voight expects to retire from farming and will make his iome near Kellner.

Mr. Mohring returned to Chicago

Tuesday after visiting with home

DIDN'T WIN BY HIS TEETH A Philadelphia dentist had the nerve to publish a picture of Washington with this statement under-

neath: "Our first president owed his wonderful health to sound teeth." I assume that the dentist knows more about teeth than he knows about history. Washington's teeth were his one physical defect. They amounted almost to a facial blemish when he smiled, and one sour critic of our first president who knew him well said the reason he so rarely Figg_I suppose you have some- laughed was his dislike to showing R. D. 2, Town of Rudolph, 5 miles

********************** PLOVER ROAD -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Nina and Ervin Moll spent a few

days of last week in Madison with their sister Lulu who is studying music there. Miss Lulu accompanied Miss Vinnie Peterson who has them home. spent the past year in Grand Rapids Edna and Charlie Miller and Lor-

etta Kussman of Amherst spent a ow days last week at the John Wal-

A number from here attended the Laging-Gackler wedding at the Herman Laging home Sunday. Mrs. Maher and sons and Mr. and

Rapids and Mrs. Louis Vogel of Mil-day. Misses Eva and Bessie Babcock and Ellen Rocheleau were visitors at Camp Douglas Sunday. visited at the Bart Gaffney home the

Basil Barton arrived home Wed nesday from North Dakota. daughters Agnes and Ellen of Kell-Miss Pearl Akey spent a few days ner spent Friday at the Ten Mile at home last week. Miss Alice Gaffney visited with Mr The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs-

Miss Stella Rhinehard was a visitor chester, Minnesota, where he went at the Alex Muir home the past week. Miss Pauline Shearrier is working for Mrs. Muir.

> NEW ROME __0__0__0__0__0___0__-0__-

Mrs. James Wilson was on the sick called before the examining board list the past week. Arne Amundson and Walter Hoef Will Merriam who is engaged in went down to Elmer Finch's Sunday work on an exignsive dairy farm to look at his new residence, which

he teachers' institute. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn were Sunday visitors at the August ing on the road. Will Zager is also Bulgrin home. a new member of the road force and

the past week with home folks. Mrs. Lloyd Davis from Grand Rapids spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen.

A woman has such a hard time keeping track of her husband when he is alive that you can't blame her for having her doubts as to his whereabouts after he is dead.

The he home of her son Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox went down First National Bank

is a good bank with which to open Farmers have their rye cut and are a Checking Account. We make a L. H. Collen is going around on busy harvesting oats this week. The specialty of small Checking Accounts, furnish all supplies free of

First National Bank



BOYS AND GIRLS' CAMP AGAIN A BIG STATE FAIR FEATURE

Boys Band of Fifty of Beloit Will Be Assigned Entirely to This Department-Over 30,000 Children to Sing "The Star Spangled Banner" on the Opening Day,

Sept 10. Milwaukee, Aug. 30. - Under directions and girls during the night fairs, tion of Professor Thomas L. Bewick | Professor Bewick has planned a of University of Wisconsin, who also mammoth pageant, showing the adis Uncle Sam's representative in this vance of agriculture in Wisconsin, and work in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin it will be presented entirely by boys State Fair established an agricultural and girls, probably on Monday, which Boys and Girls' department in 1915, is Children's Day. and this department is destined to be | One of the big features of Children's one of the strongest factors of the Day-there were 32,000 school children

During 1915 and 1916 the Badger State farm boys and girls showed great interest in the competitions and demonstrations of this department, and

their interest this year indicates a recwho will thrill the State Fair crowds with loops and other ord showing. Under direction of W. H. Wones, Y stunts, is one of Uncle Sam's M. C. A. state leader of the boys' work, flyers. His machine is a brand and the Y. W. C. A., the camp established last year will be continued. Boys and girls are taken care of here during the entire week under ideal con- will be the singing of "The Star Span ditions. They eat and sleep under can-gled Banner," led by the Boys and

ment, enjoy a week's outing. Assigned to this department will be calves, pigs and poultry in their comthe famous Boys' Band of Beloit of petitions. One immense barn will be head all of the many parades of farm of this department.

on the grounds on this day last year-GERTSON A SOLDIER BOY. Louis Gertson, the birdman

new military plane. vas and, in addition to the benefits they Girls' Department and all of the bands

receive from the work of their depart- and orchestras on the grounds. Farm boys and girls show many fifty young musicians. This band will devoted to the live stock and poultry

1,500 FEET OF TRACTORS TO BE SEEN AT THE STATE FAIR

1.200 Acres Will Be Used For Morning Demonstrations, Electric Trains Carrying Crowds to Them From the Fair Grounds - Aids Farmer In Solving Labor Problem.

Milwaukee, July 30.-Farm labor has every make of tractor, of which there been and is scarce, and the Wisconsin are over fifty, sold in Wisconsin, and farmer more than ever is interested in perhaps many makes not yet on sale machinery that takes the place of the in this state. Simply showing a tractor does not farm hand, who isn't to be found. Right in line with its policy to help suffice, so officials of the State Fair back the soldiers at the front with in- have obtained 1,200 acres of land west

YEAR'S GREATEST AUTO

SHOW.

The Auto Show at the Wisconsin State Fair will be the largest given in the world in 1917. In addition to the 52,000 square feet of new cars, there will be 50,000 square feet of secondhand cars. These cars will be shown in a tent 500 feet long and 100 feet wide and brought from Kansas City especially for the Wisconsin State Fair.

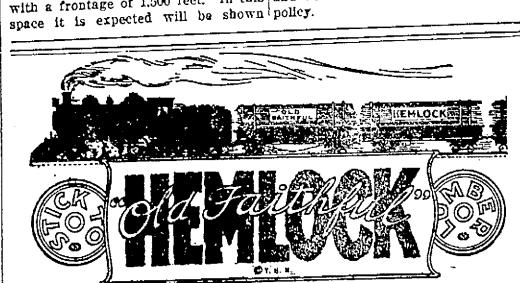
demonstration that should be seen by Wisconsin Fair officials are striving every farmer in the Badger State.

tensified production at home, the Wis- of the Fair grounds for demonstrations sent a mammoth tractor show and Sept. 10 to 15, inclusive. This land lies along the Interurban railway, and electric trains will leave the main gates of the State Fair every half hour up to noon carrying people

to the demonstrations. Pass out buttons will be given to those who desire to leave the Fair grounds for the demonstrations and return at noon. The demonstration lands lie between West Allis and Calhoun, five miles apart. Tractors for demonstration purposes can be unloaded either at

Calhoun or West Allis. No other State Fair in the United States has taken up the tractor idea. but many are planning to follow Wisconsin's example next year.

each year to make the State Fair The show of tractors will occupy a stronger industrially as well as along space in the center of the Fair grounds agricultural lines, and the tractor show with a frontage of 1,500 feet. In this and demonstration is a result of this



A Short Talk About a "Short Haul"

Hemlock is "home-grown" lumber. The extremely reasonable price of this 200-year-old favorite "Old Faithful" lumber is due, in part, to "the short haul" -Hemlock grows near by-and because of this the freight item is a small item.

You buy more lumber and less freight for your dollar when you buy "home-grown" Hemlock—the sensible, economical lumber for general use. An additional saving can be made by writing "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis.,—for free Hemlock books -each of which contains a coupon good for "Free Building Plans." Bring the coupon to us and receive a set of these real working PLANS FREE with our compliments.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO. Everything in Quality Lumber

and Building Material Grand Rapids, Wis.



Mrs. Basil Rochleau entertained company from Minnesota the past two great annual exposition.

of Chicago arrived here last week for weeks. John Voight has returned from Camp Douglas. A number from here attended party at the Maher home Thursday evening and all report a most enjoyable time. The dance at the Gilbert Moll home Monday night was well attended and all report a fine time.

the M. P. Johnson and Erick Knute-Chas. Johnson got badly cut up in BIRON wire fence when his horse ran away - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickman of the were visitors at Camp Douglas Sun-

waukee visited Sunday at the Walter Delbert Peterson and sister Vinnie Miss Mary Kennedy of New Lisbon went to Camp Douglas Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberhardt of past week. Biron and Mrs. E. Hjerstedt and

day August 16 with Mrs. Alfred and Mrs. Charley Ellis of Grand Rapids over Sunday.

> Miss Edith Lucier is visiting at the Phomas McGrath home. Miss Elizabeth and Ella McGrath are at home now for the rest of the gummer.

Mrs. Victor Blasezyk, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pike and Mrs. Joe Corbin were blueberrying Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and sons Walter ind Martin autoed to Friendship on Tuesday. chosen by the selective draft and was

> Foiles and Florence Bulgrin went to consin State Fair this year will pre- during the mornings of Fair week, Friendship Monday and Tuesday for

Pat Petersen visited a few days

extended visit down at Madison at

Efficient and Courteous Service.

\$1 Opens an Account \$1







was his own discovery. He'd seen her

braith the greater part of last season

Rose would actually take his place;

The costuming last season had been

but she'd done part of the costumes

for one of his productions, and they

were so strikingly successful that Abe

Shuman had snatched her away from

"The funny thing is the way she

else who designs costumes Just draws

and the plates are sent out to a com-

pany like the Star Costume company

regular painter's mannequin-with legs

Job through herself; deliver the cos-

raked off a hig profit on the costumes

that way. I don't know all the details.

anyhow, the first thing anybody knew.

one of those rich young bachelor wom-

then he could nut her to work at a

a chunk out of it, and her reputation

Violet was immensely thrilled by

Jimmy found an enormous satisfac-

pensive for you. She's a regular rob-

"Do you think I'd have come back

from New York without?" said Jimmy.

"Gaibralth told me to drop in at the

the costumes were to be tried on, and

over her out there in the dark, because

of course the auditorium wasn't light-

ed at all. I'll admit she rather took

my breath, Just glancing up at me.

and then peering to make out who 1

with that smile of hers. I didn't know

what to call her, and was stammering

over a mixture of Miss Dane and Mrs.

Aldrich, when she laughed and held

out a hand to me and said she didn't

remember whether I'd ever called her

Rose or not, but she'd like to hear

someone call her that, and wouldn't

Jimmy explained there hadn't been

my chance to talk much. "The cos-

tumes began coming up on the stage

just then (on chorus girls, of course),

and she was up over the runway in a

minute, talking them over with Gal-

braith. When sho'd finished, she came

down to me again for a minute, but it

was hardly longer than that really.

ment, because she was never there

horself these days, except for about

seven hours a night of the hardest

kind of sleep. If I could stay around

"And you never thought of asking

her," Violet wailed, "where the apart-

ment was, so that the rest of us, if

we were in New York, could look her

"No," Jimmy said. "I never thought

of asking for her address. But it's the

easiest thing in the world to get. Call

"What makes you think he knows?"

"Well, for one thing," said Jimmy,

"Hears from him!" gasped Violet.

"I suppose you can just hear me

jubilant jocularity about these men,

loes she write to him? Has she made! She looked around at Bertle.

my in a dazed sort of way.

till her rush was over . . . But then,

of course, she knew I couldn't."

up, or write to her from here?"

up Rodney. He knows."

Violet demanded.

mean you've talked with her?"

'Miss Dane' would be there.

at the same time."

back I"

ber, she suys.

I begin?"

tive.

him.

CHAPTER XXII.

Jimmy Wallace Throws a Bomb, Wallace threw his bomb.

Every year he made two professional visits to New York; one in au- Jimmy had never known of anybody tumn, one in the spring, in order that having just that sort of job before be might have interesting matters to Galbraith, busy with two or three prowrite about when the local theatrical ductions at once, had put over a lot doings had been exhausted. From of the work of conducting rehearsuls his first spring pligrimage after on her shoulders. He'd get a number Rose's disarpearance he came back started, having figured out the maneu wearing a deep-lying and contented vers the chorus were to go through, smile, and a few days later, after a the steps they'd use, and so on, and talk over the telephone with Rodney, he healed a column of gossip would be in complete charge of the reabout the theater with the following hearsal as the director's representa-

"Come On In," as the latest of the New York revues is called, is much like all the others. It contains the same procession of specialty mongers, the same cacophony of rag-time, the same gangway out into the audience which refreshes tired business men with a thrilling worm's-oye view of dancing girls' knees au naturet. And up and down this straight and narrow pathway of the chorus there is the custo-mary parade of the same haughty beauties of Broadway. Only in one item is there a deviation from the usual formula: the costumes. For several years past the revues at the theater (the Columbian) have been caparisoned with the decadent colors and bizarre designs of the exotic Mr. Grenville Melton. I knew there had change for the better as soon as I saw the first number, for these dresses an ordinary dressmaker's form, but a since I saw him last; as brilliant as have the stimulating quality of a healthy and vigorous imagination, as well as a vivid decorative value. They are exceed ingly smart, of course, or else they would nover do for a Broadway revue, but they are also alive, while these of Mr. Melten were invariably sickly. Curiously enough the name of the new costume designer has a special interest for Chicago. She is Doris Dane, who participated in "The Girl Upstairs" at the Globe, Miss Dane's one. She wanted to get some women in to say for her and see the whole stage experience here was brief, but nev-ortheless her striking success in her new profession will probably cause the forma-tion of a large and enthusiastic "I-knowher-when" club.

Jimmy expected to produce an effect with it. But what he did produce exceeded his wildest anticipations. The thing came out in the three o'clock edition, and before he left the office that afternoon he had received over the telephone six invitations to dinner; three of them for that night. He declined the first two on the ground of an enormous press of work incident to his fresh return from a fortnight in New York. But when Violet Williamson called up and said, with a reference to a previous engagement that was shamefully fictitous: "Jimmy, you haven't forgotten you're dining with us tonight, have you? It's Just us, so you needn't dress," he answered:

"Oh, no, I've got it down on my calendar all right. Seven-thirty?" Violet suckered and said: "You wait!-Or rather, don't wait. Make it wonderful," she exclaimed, "for the

seven.' Jimmy was glad to be let off that extra half hour of waiting. He was impatient for the encounter with Violet-a state of mind most rare with bim. He meant to wring all the pleasure out of it he could by way of revenge for Violet's attitude toward Rose after her presence in the Globe chorus had become known-for that biting contempt which was the typical

attitude of her class. Violet said, the moment he appeared in the drawing room doorway; "John made me swear not to let you tell me a word until he came in. He's simply burbling. But there's one thing he won't mind your telling me. and that's her address. I'm simply per-Ishing to write her a note and tell her how glad we were.'

Jimmy made a little gesture of regret. He'd have spoken too, but she didn't give him time. "You don't mean," she cried, "that

you didn't find out where she lived while you were right there in New John came in just then, and Violet

turning to him tragically, repeated, "He doesn't even know where she lives!" "Oh. I'm a boob, I know," said Jimmy. "But, as I told the other five . . ."

Violet frowned as she echoed, "The other five-what?"

Jimmy turned to John Williamson

with a perfectly electric grin. "The other five of Rose Aidrich's friends-and yours," he said, "who She said she wished she might see me called me up this afternoon and invited again, but that she couldn't ask me me to dinner, and asked for her address so that they could write her a perfect bedlam, and that there was notes and tell her how glad they no use asking me to come to her apart-

John said "Whoosh!"--all but upset a chair, and slammed it out of the way in order to jubilate properly.

Violet stood looking at them thoughtfully. A little flush of color was coming up into her face.

"You two men," she said, "are try ing to act as if I weren't in this; as if I weren't just as glad as you are, and hadn't as good a right to be. John here," this was to Jimmy, "has been gloating ever since he came home with the paper. And you . . . Dld you mean rae by that snippy little thing you said about the 'I-knew-her-when club?' Well. you'll get your punishment. There's dinner! But you won't be allowed to est. You'll have to begin at the beginring and tell us all about her."

Jimmy, his effect produced, his longmeditated vengeance completed by the me much gossip." flare of color he'd seen come up in Violet's cheeks, settled down seriously to the telling of his tale, stopping occasionally to bolt a little food just before his plate was snatched away from It up with him? Is she coming back?" him, but otherwise without intermis-

He'd suspected nothing about the costumes on that opening night of "Come On In," until a realization of jump into a taxi?" how amazingly good they were made him zearch his program. The line again. There was a maddening sort of "Look here," he said. "If Jim's busy "Costumes by Dane" had lighted up in his mind a wlid surmise of the truth, the looks and almost winks they exthough he admitted it had seemed almont too good to be true. Because the of the things they said to her. costumes were really wonderful.

He cast about, he said, for some way of finding out who Dane really was, new regularly, although he didn't send right in." She gave him a nod and And, having learned that Galbraith her much of the gossip, I shouldn't a hard little smile, and went downwas putting on the show at the Casino have had to ask her those questions, stairs again to Bertie. he looked him up. I'd have known from the way she

mation-no, he was more like one of whether she was writing to Rodney or sang out at the same time, "This is those oil wells technically known as a not, and whether she meant to come Rodney Aldrich. May I come in?" gusher. He simply spouted facts about back to him or not; whether she was

sald it." Jimmy, meek again, attempted the task.

ngs or anything like that. I don't words. know where she looked. As far as the just as casual as if she'd been telling me what she'd had for lunch. But the you were busy.' quality of her voice just richened up i bit, as if the words insted good to her. And she smiled, just barely, as If she knew I'd be staggered and didn't care. There you are! Now interpret unto me this dream, oh, Joseph."

Violet's eyes were shining, "Why, it's as plain," she said. "Can't you see that she's just waiting for him; that she'll come like a shot the minute he says the word? And there he is catpossibilities when she designed and ing his heart out for her, and in his It was about eleven months after executed those twelve costumes for the rage charging poor John perfectly ter-Rose had watched Rodney walking desextotte in "The Girl Upstairs," He'd rife prices for his legal services, when lectedly away into the rain that Jimmy brought her down to New York to act all ho's got to do is to say 'please,' in as his assistant. She worked for Gal- order to be happy."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Rodney Gets a Clear View of Himself. It was Rose herself who began this correspondence with Rodney, within a month of her arrival in New York.

If Rodney had done an unthinkable

thing; if he had kept copies of his let- grin. ters to Rose, along with her answers, in a chronological file, he would have made the discovery that the stiffness of those letters and gradually worn away and that they were now a good deal more than more pro forma bullea side issue, at the beginning at least, tins. There had crept into them, so subtly and so gently that between one of them and the next no striking difference was to be observed, a friendliness, quite cool, but wonderfully firm. She was frankly jubilant over the suc-

cess of her costumes in "Come On In."

plete set of newspaper reviews of the them : dinky little water colored plates, piece. It was a week later that she wrote: "I met James Randolph coming up and they execute them. But Rose can't Broadway yesterday afternoon, about draw a bit. She got a mannequin-not live o'clock. He's changed, somehow, ever, but rather-jurid. Do you supand made her costumes on the thing; pose things are going badly between or at least cut out a sort of pattern of him and Eleanor? He told me he hadn't them in cloth. But somehow or other, seen you forever. Why don't you drop

the designing of them and the execu- in on him?" llon are more mixed up together by It was quite true that Rodney had seen very little of the Randolphs since Rose went away. When it came



You Two Men Are Trying to Act as If I Weren't in on This."

confronting his friends, in the "Well, and she came. I almost fell to knowledge that they knew that Rose but left blm for the Globe chorus, he found that James Randolph was one he didn't cure to face. He knew too much. He'd be too infernally curlous, too full of surmises, eager for experi-

was, and then her face going all alight ments. But Roso's letter put a different face on the matter. The fact that she'd put him, partly at least, in possession of what she had observed and what she guessed, gave him a sort of shield against the doctor. So one evening about nine o'clock he slipped out and walked around to the new house which Bertie Wills had built for Elennor. Rodney reflected, as he stood at the

door after ringing the bell, that his own house was gulte meek and conventional alongside this. Bertle had gone his limit.

The grin which his reflection afforded him was still on Rodney's lips when, n servant having opened the door, he found himself face to face with the architect. Bertle, top-coated and hat to come to the studio, because it was in hand, was waiting for Eleanor, who was coming down the stairs followed by a maid with her carriage-coat. He returned Rodney's nod pretty stiflly, as was natural enough, slace Rodnev's grin had distinctly brightened up at sight of him.

Eleanor said, rather negligently: "Hello, Rod. We're just dushing off to the Palace to see a perfectly exquisite little dancer Bertie's discovered down there. She comes on at half past nine, so we've got to fly. Want to come?" "No." Rodney said. "I came over to

see Jim. Is he at home?" The maid was holding out the coafor Eleanor's arms. But Eleanor, at Rodney's question, just stood for a second outte still. She wasn't looking at anybody, but the expression in her eyes was sullen. "Yes, he's at home," when Rose was asking for news of she said at last.

all of you, she said: 'I hear from Rod-"Busy, I suppose," said Rodney, ney regularly. Only he doesn't tell le Inflection had dictated this reply. "Yes, he's busy," she repeated absoutly and in a tone still more coldly 'Regularly!" She was staring at Jim- hostile, though Rodney perceived that "Well, the hostlity was not meant for him

"Wait two minutes," she said, "If you don't mind." Then, to Rodney, asking her all those questions? Casu- "Come along." And she led the way ally, in the aisle of a theater, while up the lustrous, velvety teakwood she was getting ready for a running stair.

He followed her. But, arrived at The color came up into Violet's face | the drawing room floor, he stopped. "Oh, don't be too dense, Rodney!"

huts built by the contractor for them, changed, the distinctly saucy quality she said. "A man has to be busy and work under a forewoman, who is when he's known to be in the house herself directly under a French mana-"Of course," she said coolly, "if Rose and won't entertain his wife's guests, ger. A housekeeper-cook and a woman pentry. Rodney found the door Eleanor had

Galbraith proved a mine of infor- looked and the way her voice sounded, indicated, knocked smartly on it, and "Come in, or course," Randolph

ready to make it up if he was—all called. "I'm glad to see you," he add- that can wait. I'm going to talk. I've that. Any woman who knew her at ed, coming to meet his guest, "but do got to talk. And if you go. I swenr all would. Only a man, perfectly in- you mind telling me how you got in I'll call up Eleanor's butler and talk fatuated, grinning . . . See if you can't here? Some poor wretch will lose to him. You'll keep it to yourself, tell what she looked like and how she his job, you know, if Eleanor finds anywny." He added, as Rodney hestout about this. When I'm in this tated, "I want to tell you about Rose. room, sacred to reflection and re- I saw her in New York, you know." search, it's a first-class crime to let | Rodney sat down again. "Yes," he "Well," he said, "she didn't look me me be disturbed." It didn't need his said, "so she wrote. Tell me how she in the eye and register deep mean- surdonic grin to point the satire of his looked. She's been working tremendously hard, and I'm a little afraid Rodney said curtly: "Eleanor sent she's overdoing it,"

"She looks," Randolph said very de-

still got that bloom on it, and she still

condition. And vitality! But a thou-

"I'd like to know what you mean by

"Why, look here," Randolph said

be, standing up. She wasn't afraid of

cause she didn't know. Well, she's

courageous now, because she knows.

She understands-I tell you-every-

"Why, look here! We all but ran

Into each other on the corner, there,

bocker? She'd nodded at two or three

And then somebody said, 'Hello, Dane,'

said 'Hello' and asked how she was

She sald no; did Rose know of any-

thing? Rose said, 'Give me your ad-

dress, and if I can find anything I'll

let you know.' The harrible little beast

told her where she lived and went

except that she was somebody who'd

been out in a road company with her.

But there was a look in her eyes . . . !

what the kid was headed for. Knew

there was nothing to be done about it.

She had no fluiters about it, didn't

her eyes, somehow, that understood

Oh, she knew-everything.

went in and had our ten.

thing.

sand years old, just the same."

inflection of hor voice went, it was me up herself. I didn't much want to liberately, "a thousand years old." He come, to tell the truth, when I heard laughed at the sharp contraction of "Eleanor!" her husband repeated, "I Rodney's brows, "Oh, not like that!

thought she'd gone out-with her poo- | She's as beautiful as ever. Her skin's Rodney said, with unconcented dis- flushes up when she smiles. She's lost

taste: "They were on the point of go. | five pounds, perhaps, but that's just ing out when I came in. That's how Eleanor happened to see me," With a visible effort Randolph re-

covered a more normal manner. "I'm that," said Rodney. glad it happened that way," he said. "You know what a kid she was when 'Get yourself a drink. You'll find anything you want over there, I guess, and you married her. Schoolgirl! I used something to smoke; then we'll sit to tell her things and she'd listen, all down and have an old-fashioned talk." eyes-holding her breath! Until I felt The source of drinks he indicated almost as wise as she thought I was.

was a well-stocked cellarette at the She was always game, even then. If other side of the room. But Rodney's she started a thing, she saw it through. eye fell first on a decanter and siphon If she said, 'Tell it to me straight.' on the table, within reach of the chair why, she took it, whatever it might Randolph had been sitting in. "I don't believe I want anything more anything. Courage of Innocence. Be-

to drink just now." Radney anid. And,

as he followed Rodney's glance, Randolph allowed himself another sardonic The preliminaries were cone through rather elaborately; chairs drawn up and adjusted, ash-trays put within of Broadway and Forty-second street;

reach; eights got going satisfactorily. shook hands, said howdy-do. If I had But the talk they were supposed to a snare half-hour, would I come and prepare the way for, didn't at once be- have ten with her here at the Knicker-Randolph took another stiffish drink passing people white we stood there. and settled back into a dull, sullen abstruction. Finally, for the sake of say- and stopped. A miserable, shabby,

ing something, Rodney remarked: shivering little painted thing. Rose "This is a wonderful room, Isn't it?" Randolph roused himself. "Never getting along. Was she working now? been in here before?" he asked. "Well does them," Jimmy said. "Everybody and she inclosed with her letter a comthen, here's two more rooms you must

> The first one, opening from the study explained its purpose at a glance, with a desk and typewelter, and filing cabi- away. Rose didn't say anything to me. nets around the walls. "Rubber floor," Randolph pointed out, "felt ceiling; absolutely sound-proof. Here's where my stenographer sits all day, readylike a fireman. And this," he concluded, leading the way to the other room, "is the holy of holles."

> It had a rubber floor, too, and, Rod- | pull a long face, didn't, as I told you, ney supposed, a felt celling. But its say a word. But there was a look in only furniture was one chair and a

"Sound-proof too," said Randolph, But sounding boards or something in ny the walls. I press this button, start her. I'd have found out anything a dictaphone, and talk in any directionald. But it was she who did the findion, anywhere. It's all taken down. Here's where I'm supposed to think, inke discoveries and things. I tried it hardly asked a question; but pretty for a while."

They went back into the study, She knew what was the matter with "Clever beasts, though-poodles," he me; knew what I'd made of myself. emarked, as he nadded Rodney to his | And she didn't even despise me! chair and poured himself another drink, "Learn their tricks very nicely, thing to pieces, give myself a fresh But, good heavens, Aldrich, think of start. And when I got here I hadn't him as a man! Think what our Amer- the sand. I got drunk instead." He ican married women are up against poured blmself another long drink and when they want somebody to play off sipped slowly. against their husbands and have to fall back on tired little beasts like that, "that down-and-outs almost invariably Eleanor doesn't mean anything. She's take to drugs or drink. But I know trying to make me jealous. That's her why they do." ewest experiment. But it's downright | That remark stung Rodgey out of his oltiful. I say."

Rodney got up out of his chair. It dolph's recital of his encounter with wasn't a possible conversation. "I'll Rose he'd never once lifted his eyes be running along, I think," he said, from the gray ash of his cigar. He and you've got work of your own, I think about him. Just wanted to re-

"Sit down again," said Randolph could carry the picture away intact. sharply. "I'm just getting drunk. But

Foreigners for Years Refused to Adopt

American Product, but Situation

Suddenly Has Changed.

For a great many years American

chewing gum manufacturers have en-

understand it. He tried to swallow it,

and when he couldn't be gave it up

as incomprehensible nonsense. Over

in London, where it was called "Ameri-

can Chewing Candy," many shops

called attention to it, but the British-

ers passed it by and went on buy-

ing toffee and lollipops and Turkish

Suddenly, and without warning, the

figures recently published appear to in-

dicate that England has incontinently

become a nation of gum chewers.

months they have increased their

monthly sales from 3,000,000 to 20,000,-

000 sticks. And the English newspa-

The explanation seems simple. It is

said that the largest amount of chew-

ing gum is used in the army, and the

next largest amount in the navy. Dur-

ing the last great advance, it was is-

sued as an army ration. Somehow or

other the soldlers discovered that it

stendled their nerves to have some-

thing to chew on in time of stress:

and of course it has the effect of

keeping the parched throat moist. It

is more than probable that the Cana-

dian soldier imparted this information

to the English Tommics-and experi-

ence did the rest .- Cleveland Plain

Gray Squirrel a Pest.

The American gray squirrel is likely

to prove a pest in England, as the

experience has been with the imported

rabbit in Australia, and the English

sparrow and starling in the United

States. Of its introduction into Rich-

mond park, Sir Frederick Treves re-

ports that it has not only driven out

the red squirrel, but it has spread into

neighboring gardens, where it is doing

great damage, especially to the buds

and shoots of young fruit frees, neas

and strawberries. Though its destruc-

scattered so far already that control

Woman Carpenters In France.

A few women are being employed as

carnenters in France as an experimen-

tal measure. They are housed in army

iness.-Atchison Globe.

will not be easy.

pers cannot understand it.

delight.

(TO BE CONTINUED) ENGLAND NOW CHEWING GUM INO ELECTROLYSIS IN TEETH Filling of Two Caylties in One Tooth

gerous, It Is Said, Among dentists there is a difference of opinion as to whether the filling of deavored to feach foreign countries to two cavities in one tooth with differappreciate their product. The stuff ont metals-one with moreury amalthat wags the American jaw has been | gam, one with gold, for instance-will advertised assiduously in France, Eng- cause rapid decay of the tooth through land and Germany, but with small electrolytic action between the two success. The non-American couldn't | metals.

With Different Metals Not Dan-

The matter was submitted to the editor of the Electrical Raylew, who replies that if the amalgam is thoroughly mixed there is no danger of electrolysis, but that if the mercury be not properly incorporated in the mass. chemical action is quite likely to follow. He says that he and a dentist experimented with voltaic piles made of gold and amalgam, with blotters situation has changed. Remarkable wet with sodium chloride and later with acetic acid, and when the amalgam had been properly mixed they were unable to measure any electro-Manufacturers report that within six lytic action.

When decay does follow in such cases, he says, it is due not to electrolytic, but to chemical action. This causes disintegration of the filling and. of course, as soon as this has begun the neids of the mouth and the julees of the food can penetrate to the unprotected surface of the envity and start further decay. And this takes place irrespective of whether or not gold has been used nearby.

Wisdom of the Ancients. Three thousand five hundred years

before Christ's great teacher of morals lived in Egypt, and under the little of "The Instructions of Ptah-Hotep" there is preserved wise counsel as to our duty one to another. Let thy face be bright what time

thou livest, he said, necording to an exchange. He that causelly strife he whispered, drawing her to him, times it is dry. man's kindly acts that are remembered of him in the years after his life. Quarreling in place of friendship is a foolish thing. Exalt not thy heart that it be not brought low. He that is just flourisheth; truth goeth in his not in the dwellings of covetonsness.

Pay Her to Wait, Salesman-But/ my Madam, you had better purchase a tion has been ordered, it may have pair while they are only twelve dollars. The price will soon go to twenty-

> five dollars. Complacent Customer-Oh, then I won't take any just now. If they go that high I'll just wait for my second childhood and then I can go barefoot.

Primitive Japanese Signs, The most primitive form of Japanese sign is that whereon is depicted had told me that she heard from Rod- Co up, sing out who you are, and go supervisor have been engaged. Their the article for sale. The hemp dealer output and their pay is about half that hangs out a bundle of raw hemp fiber: of men. They do lighter work of car- and the maker of grass or reed hats suspends some of these hats before his shop entrance, while the umbrells A reporter's dream of heaven is a maker does the same. The watch place where he could meet all of his maker has a big round clock or water friends and not be expected to butt over his shop, either in a tower or the roof or on the sign over the door

Her Saving Habit

By Katherine Howe

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "Yes, come in, Tom. I'd like to sit down and rest a minute."

The bright-eyed girl in the doorway, capped, aproved and broom in hand, smiled invitingly to the young man on the other side of the gate, who had asked if he could enter. He followed her into the house, and she dropped wearlly into a chair.

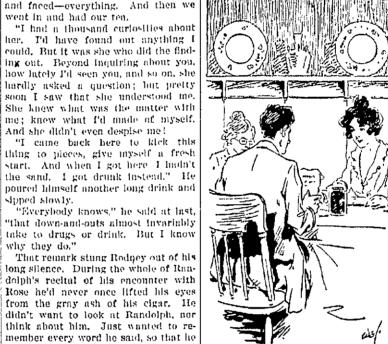
"It isn't so much the work," she went on, "but if I attempt to do a little clearing out of corners and throwing away rubbish, then mother and I get on a war footing at once, and there's great activity on the firing line. I declare, she saves up all kinds of truck, till we might as well start a junk shop, and done with it." Mrs. Bliss drifted into the room in

garded her daughter in good-natured

things you need." "Yes, but why save that wooden ladle; you don't use it in ten years."

"Well, suppose I don't, when I do want it it's there. It isn't so much saving the money, as it is the time it takes to dress and go out to buy some lay what you're doing till you have it. I noticed you were tickled to death to find that cord, those little tassels, and that brocade for your dress, and that was more than eleven years old." "Yes, I was," admitted Florry. "It gave just the touch I wanted, and I couldn't have bought it in this little town."

"So you see, you'll have to hand it to your mother, after all," said Tom. who, for obvious reasons, thought it tactful to keep on the right side of Mrs. Bliss. "I wish," he went on, "you



"Where's the Rest of This Paper?"

might find in your collection that Harvard deed we're having so much excitepaper.

anything-but cases," said Florry, ferred their attention and affection to "What Is it?"

"Why, haven't you seen the big renow from five hundred to fifteen hunturing plant stands. You see, my ofthey can't account for the disuppearance of that deed. If it was stolen, and we think it must have been, we can't see the motive. Well, it's a mystery. But I just wish I could collar that fifteen hundred. Suppose you look among your keepsakes, Mrs. Bliss. You might find it!"

doubtfully. "I'm afrald not," she sighed.

"No," put in Florry. "That Isn't the kind of thing mother saves. It's not on the fencing. It has no mute of its likely to be anything worth fifteen hundred dollars. Besides, I don't think friendship with a wood pigeon, with she was ever inside Myers and Jenks' office, so she couldn't be accused of stealing It."

Tom Holmes laughed heartly at the idea of the gentle-faced little woman in the role of a robber, and declared he couldn't imagine it even on the screen. After she left the room, he said, seriously: "Florry, do you know town of Shechem. It is also called what I'd do with that money if I got that reward?"

Florry hadn't the remotest idea. "I'd buy that Spellman house. It's going to be sold at auction next week, and it will go cheap. If it was fixed the house. I want it for you, Florry," "Maybe then you would think we could afford to get married"

not now, at least till you get a raise. We must wait a little." "Yes," he answered in a disappointed tone. "I know I'm only a clerk in ment. This probably only means footsteps, and he maketh habitations a law office, but I'll be in that firm yet,

"Yes, Tom, I suppose we could; but

tired, and take the fellow that has the house all ready." "Tom!" she cried reproachfully, "that isn't worthy of you!" "Oh, well, I know Brooke has--"

"Brooke!" she broke in. "Why, he only just comes here in a friendly way.' "Yes, but he has money; he has lots

Strange Reunion at Front.

reunion on the battlefields of France recently. A minister at Broughton Ferry (Scotland) lost his dog one day and in spite of all his efforts was unable to locate it. Some time after he went to the front as a chaplain. Performing his duties one day, he recoga thought that it was his own dog, he almost unconsciously called it by plied his wife. "The bathing suit has name. What was his surprise when to be made of material that won't the animal affectionately sprang at shrink or fade."

of things I haven't-to give you. Your mother likes him, and-"And what I like doesn't count!" she

laughed teasingly. "But that Spellman cottage is really a nice little place. I guess I'd better start in praying that you find that deed." Tom went away downhearted. Her bontering tone hurt him. He was not Indians Are Circulating Wild at all sure that Brooke's visits were

only just in "a friendly way." It was within a few days of the auc tion sale when Florry met him walking disconsolately home from work. "You don't look as though you had gathered in that reward," she laughed. "Your suspicions are well ground

ed," he retorted. "I haven't." "Come home, and have dinner with us," she urged, "there will be other houses, even after the Spellman place

is sold," "But not other Florrys," he said. "I should hope not. Come along

and forget It!" Tom didn't need urging, and went. Oh, what a dinner it was! Though it was plain and simple, it was well cooked, and Tom, used to a boarding house table, thought it a banquet of looked at Florry opposite him. Then came the homemade jam.

"Florry, dear! Why didn't you open it before you brought it on?" said her mother.

Florry did not explain that Tom had got her slightly "rattled," and proceedtime to hear the latter remark, and reed to remove the stout paper cover. It was tightly tied down, and Tom ofprotest. Nodding to Tom Holmes, she fered his assistance with a pocket- the tribe to Juneau for examination by "I notice, Florry, you're pretty glad gan rending the writing on the other suit the witch was found, but no laws some times to go to that junk for side. Suddenly he gasped and cried could be found on which to base a comout:

"Where's the rest of this paper?" "On the other jars, I suppose," said Mrs. Bliss, "Why?"

"It's the Hazzard deed!" he cried. Such an opening of jam pots never little thing you need, and have to de- of bits, some of the paper being found several months the blind man has been intact, and not yet cut into. "Mother, where did you get it?"

asked Florry. "One day a load of waste paper was going by, and some of it blew over in the yard. I thought that was such nice, tough, strong paper it would be just the thing for jellies and jams. It's been up on the shelf for a good while."

"It must have get brushed off into the waste basket," said Tom.

Tom bought the Spellman place, and it's being got ready for Florry and her mother. Tom doesn't know whethor it was Mrs. Bliss' saving habit or Florry's prayers, but he wants it understood his mother-in-law is to run a junk shop if she wants to.

When the Feet Are Tired.

Those who are obliged to stand while at work during the day will find that the heavy, foligued feeling in the feet will be relieved by bathing the feet night and morning with spirits of camphor, after first having washed the feet with cold water and soap. During the hot weather the feet will not tire and "feel like lend" if one's stockings and shoes be changed every day. The entire weight of the body rests upon the feet, and the feet become grooved, feel sore and ache unless they are enred for and provision made to change the pressure. This can be accomplished by merely changing the stockings and shoes, if one has no opportunity to wash the feet during the daytime.

If the feet are moist and inclined to sweat, talcum powder or chalk dusted into the soles of the stockings will give much comfort while one is obliged to be on his feet.

Origin of Potato Bugs.

Potatoes blazed the way to the bugs, which have proven our great and destructive pests. Pointo bugs were Colorado beetles and lived contentedly ment over. Talk about clearing out on the sand bars of the plateau land corners, I don't believe there's been a in that part of the country. The sand half-inch of space in our office that bars, from a botanical standpoint, are Inther told her she must visit with him hasn't been ransacked for that missing distantly related to potatoes and when civilization brought the potatoes to "I didn't suppose lawyers ever lost the Colorado regions the bugs transthe tenderer and jucier vines. Then the bugs quite rapidly followed the poward in the newspapers? It's gone up | tato zones toward the east, appearing in Iowa in Civil war times, crossing dred. The deed is an old one, but it the Mississippi about 1864 and reachinvolves the ownership of all that ing New York and the New England ground where the big Miles manufac- states in the '70's. In the early years of its eastward migration the potato fice, Myers and Jenks, has had all the bug was considered as being deadly Hazard papers in charge for years, and poison, but a nearer acquaintance with

the pest dispelled this impression. Parrot Has a Strange Pal. A quaint scene in Kensington gar dens. London, is a brilliant green, longtailed, rosy-billed bird that amazes visitors by its swift, strong flights over the elm tops-screaming harshly as The little woman shook her head it goes. This is a wild parrot-once a tame one. It has already weathered several winters in the gardens, and will fly down and take peanuts placed kind, but has formed a remarkable whom it is often seen in company, and the quaintly sorted pair fly off togeth-

the same nest. The "Well of Jacob," The "well of Jacob" in Palestine i about a mile and a half east of the "The well of the Samaritan woman," It is about 75 feet deep and of all the special localities connected with the life of Jesus Christ is almost the only one absolutely undisputed, and it is exenuated in the solid rock, is nine up a bit, it would make a beautiful lit- feet in diameter. Sometimes it contains a few feet of water; at other

er at dusk and sleep side by side in

Explanation of Biblical Phrase. In Mark 14:8 the woman who brought "the alabaster box of ointment of spikenard" is said to "break the box" before pouring out the oint-"brenking the scal" which kent the And while we're waiting you may get lessence of the perfume from evaporating.

> Peculiar School Rule, Bobble (who has just been to school

for the first time)—"But you know auntle, they're awfully strict. Only funcy, one of the rules is that no boy is to speak a word if the teacher can see him."-The Tatler

| hlm. It appears that, when the terries A dog and his master had a strange was lost it was taken possession of by a draft of soldiers, who took it with them as a mascot.

More Than a Matter of Appearance "I don't see so much difference be tween the way Gladys dresses for the street and the way she dresses to ge nized a familiar form, and without swimming," remarked Mr. Cumrox. "But there is a great difference," re

BLIND MAN IS WITCH Daughter Tells of Flying by Night and Pearing Into Graves-Federal Authorities Forced to Take Matter Up. Juneau, Alaska.-Witchcraft bast.

circulating tales of mysterious happenings. It has reached the point wherethe United States government has been, forced to take official recognizance of the gods, especially every time he the witch terror. In the district court here J. A. Smiser, federal attorney, has questioned many witnesses. A complaint of the practice of witchcraft among the natives of Killisnoo was made some time ago to W. G. Beattie, superintendent of natives

come back to Alaska. The Indians are

ALASKA STIRRED *

Stories of Mysterious Hap-

penings.

schools for Alaska. An investigation in the Killisnoo village led Superintendent Beattle to bring a number of knife. He removed the paper and be- District Attorney Smiser, with the replaint against him. Blind Man Ciaims Honor.

From the testimony of the witnesses examined before the district attorney, the story of the witchery centers around a blind man, his fifteen-year-olds was seen, and such a piccing together daughter and her grandmother. For announcing himself as a witch, and has claimed responsibility for practically all the deaths that have occurred in the village of Killisnoo for the past five years.

According to the story of the little native girl, Mary Moses, or Klan-tosh. as her Indian name is, the first time she knew that her father was a witch; was one night a "long time ago" when she was awakened in her sleep and felt cold. She called her father and askedi him for more covers, which he brought, and while covering her over, she says,



He Told Her He Was a Witch.

he told her for the first time that he was a witch and that he wanted her to learn to be one, too, in order that she might carry on his work when he

dted. In order that she might learn the secrets of the practice she said her an old graveyard across the bay. Mary stated her father told her to take hold of his foot and in a moment they "flew" across the channel to the cemetery. While there she said they were able to look through the earth down into the graves, and could see the bodies in them. After wandering about the graves for a time her father transformed himself into a white duck and on his back she says she rode back across the channel. Mary told the district attorney that that night she learned many things about witchcraft

Fears for Grandmother. The girl's story was told with straightforwardness and without contradiction, and the reason she said she wanted something done with her father was because she feared he would kill her grandmother with witchery. The child's mother is dead and she is apparently very fond of her grandmother. and is evidently sincere in her fear of

her father's power. The only charges against her father are based upon the firm belief that he is a witch, and in that connection he is accused of being responsible for everything in the way of misfortune which has happened in the Killisnoo Indian village. In the eyes of the law, Mr. Smiser says, it does look a little like hypnotism, but nothing tangible has occurred which can be reached by law.

MUST GIVE PIG DAILY BATH Only Condition Under Which Portland Man Can Keep Animal in

City Limits. Portland, Ore.-George Green of this city must bathe his pig every day. The city council has grunted him permission to keep his pig within the city limits if he will give the young porker a daily bath and keep it perfectly clean. Green promised to wash and scrub his pig daily, so that he may have nork for his family this fall.

Town Cats Must Wear Collars, Lakewood, O .- Cats are being regiatered here. Soon all must wear license tags, collars and there is to be a bell on each one, and the owners must pay the city 50 cents.

Thief Even Carried Off Watchdog. Milwankee,-The watchdog of John Stefaniak fell asleep and was stolen. With the animal were purloined 25 pigeous and two pigs from the barn.

Feud Ended in Triple Killing. Cookson, Okla.-A three-cornered feud among stockmen ended in a triple murder, when N. B. Ballew, Frank Lucy and Edward Neely were killed. The feud had existed for many years but was kindled afresh recently by the branding of a yearling. Ballew shot Neely and Lucy and was then killed by a shot from Lucy's home.

Colombia's Share. Colombia is said to be annexing a large share of the custor oil trade for nerly held by India

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the only person who can persuade

him to try to smile and look natural."

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE .- Refrigerator in first class condition, fifty-pound capacity. Price \$5.00. D. McKercher, 1017 Grand Ave.

FOR RENT .- Furnished room. Mrs.

Arthur Sickels, west side. FOUND.-About 3 weeks ago. yearling Hoistein bull. Stypa, R. D. 4, Box 45, town of

FOR SALE.—A good Hupmobile for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Zwicke

town of Sigel. WANTED .- At once, competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Hos-

kinson, 111 Fourth Avenue. housework, willing to go to Duluth. Inquire of Mrs. E. P. Arpin.

FOR SALE .- Singer sewing machine, all attachments complete, drop head; a bargain at \$15. Address C-10, Tribune office. FOR SALE.—I have a few Golden

Bantam chickens for sale cheap. Geo. W. Robinson, R. 5. WANTED .- Girl for general housework, 436 Third Street South, or 2t telephone 535.

FOR RENT.—Land to cut marsh hay on, west of Grand Rapids. Apply to Aug. C. Barte's, R. F. D. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.

car. Inquire of George Forraud, tf Best transportations, roads, schools | past week. and markets. Satisfactory terms. sociation, Ashland Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Build-E. N. Pomainville, local

FOR SALE .-- Winchester trap repeating shotgun nearly new and in first class condition; walnut trap sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire | during his absence. at the Tribune office.

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LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN OWN A FARM HOME IN THE UPPER PENINSULA OF

To the man who wants eighty or one hundred sixty acres of rich farm land and is willing to put in his time and energy we not only offer to sell him the land at a low price on easy terms but will help him improve it by building a house and barn and assist him in clearing up five acres to start with.

We not only say we will do these things but we are already doing them The success of the farmer is our success. It will not cost you anything to investigate. Send for our brother Will Hams at Eau Claire. literature. Write us a letter. The She was accompanied back by Mrs. choosing of a farm home is important enough to claim your time and here for several weeks, attention. It is our business to tell you the truth.

will find a way to meet your needs. with the owners of the land and that from Green Bay by auto and rewe have plenty to choose from. Sure ported a fine time. crops and good climate; soil the best and pure water.

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Grand Rapids

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Phone 416 or 5

WOOD AND COAL YARDS



Special today and every day. VICTORIA FLOUR is the very best flour in the state and we Sigel was among the callers at the of economy."

LOCAL ITEMS Sidney Kellner is visiting in Clil ago this week.

Von Hollday is spending a weeks vacation at Waupaca lakes. Ben Hansen returned on Monday from a business trip to Chicago. Martin Panter is building a cotage on the Island at Lake Biron.

Mrs. Harvey Lane has returned rom a visit with friends at Almond. Mrs. Belle Dutcher is camping with a party of friends at Kilbourn this week.

Misses Lydia Abol and Edith Binnchoese are visiting at Watertown this week. Miss Hazel Plenke departed on Wednesday for a visit with he sister

at Menomonic. Judge W. J. Conway is in Milwaukee where he underwent a surgical operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones of Cincinnati are visiting friends and relatives in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pairbanks have been spending the past week at Hat-

field on an outing trip. John Jung and J. A. Langer drovo WANTED .- A good girl for general to Milwaukee Thursday in their auto, returning home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison

spent several days the past week visiting with relatives at Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jooston of Slgel were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yesko on Sunday.

John Grant has so far recovered from his recent illness that he was able to leave the hospital last week. Agnes Hannaman has accepted a position in the confectionery departnent at the Johnson & Hill Co. store.

Mrs. L. C. Larson of Watertown has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collins returned en Monday from the lakes at Wau-FOR SALE CHEAP .- Ford touring paca where they spent a week camp-

Mrs. Byrl Winn of Granton has sin cut-over lands and farms, 40 has been the guest of her parents, acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter during the

John Pyrch who is employed in the Cail on or address F. Dunnebecke, Overland factory at Toledo, Ohio, has city with Triends.

two weeks for a months trip thru the west. He will go as far as the coast before returning. Andy Carter, carrier on R. D.

is taking a two weeks vacation. Miss stock and slide; cost \$50 new: will Laura Fordyce is carrying the mail her home with her daughter at Osh-

kosh, is in the city for a visit with her son, August Apple. Mrs. Dell White of Stevens Point spent several days in this city the

past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn. Miss Bernadette Schlatterer who is Mr. Nash for several days. She was employed at Mosinee is home to spend her vacation with her mother, driver,

Mrs. Nan Schlatterer. Mrs. Max Semrow of Munising, Mrs. O. G. Winters of Des Moines, Michigan, who has been a guest at the Albert Semrow home the past during the past week visiting with month, returned to her home this

Miss Ruth Barney left on Monday Tillie Steffest of Beaver Dam arrived for Minoequa to visit her brother in the city the past week by auto and George Barney. From there she will will visit for three weeks with Mr. go to Donaldson to join a camping and Mrs. John Schingo.

Harry Lubben of Veedum, son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert, past three weeks, having undergon underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital on i

Miss Vida Sharkey who has been rs. W. J. Berard for two weeks. has returned to Milwaukee where she is employed. Attorney John Roberts has bought

the Christianson home below the l Northwestern track and intends to occupy the place. The deal was made Woodruff had been at Omro visiting thru George Forrand. Mrs. Chas. Halvorsen and children

of Madison who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Saturday and Sunday. Admission 5c when the automobile in which they Jones for the past month, returned to to all their home on Tuesday. A. C. Erickson and sister, Miss Lil-

Han Erickson and friend Adaline Lawrence of Kenosha, arrived in the lives here, left for Winona, Minne- the road by an oiling crew to prevent city on Saturday and are guests at the Erick Freeman home. Mrs. Ted Benson returned on Mon-

Iday from a ten days visit with her Hams who will visit with relatives Washington, where he will spend a Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berard, Mrs.

. Holberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Tell us your circumstances and we Delair of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berard a couple of Remember you are dealing directly days last week. They made the trip

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Ethel, Mr. Danlels and Miss Mattle Slattery and gate from the local lodge. Miss Miss Manon Matthews and brother Golla will also visit with relatives

Dick formed a camping party that while there. spent Sunday at Bear Lake. wards was one of the business visitors sister, Mrs. Gust Griese, and brother, at the Tribune office on Saturday, John Sedall, and from there she will the evening. The admission to both having dropped in to renew her subscription for another year. Mrs. Ver- and leave for Chicago where she is

bunker is one of the old residents of employed. this section and is also one of those who has been among the Tribune Mrs. John Shellhamer of Port Edreaders for many years. wrostling championship, arrived at brother, Wm. Williams. Mr. Wil-Bob Fredericks, who holds the his home in Nekoosa last week, in-

tending to spend some time in this this city and was known to many of locality where he will put in his time the older residents. His son, Claire training for a coming match. Bob Williams, attended school here and reports that he is feeling fine and is graduated from the high school two certainly looking first class. Bob years ago. will wrestle Caddock at some future

ment band of Marshfield received here visiting with friends and rela-Company A and the Second Rogitheir orders on Friday of last week, tives. Mr. Monier has not been back and left Saturday morning for Camp here for four years and notices a Dougles. A new company has been number of favorable changes in this organized at Marshfield to be known city even in that short time. He're organized at Marshfield to be known as Co. K, 6th Wisconsin infantry. Company A had many more members and very little rain there this spring. than is allowed by the army regula- had very little rain there this spring,

company being organized. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards and My, and Mys. Oscar Crotteau and daughter Margaret autoed to Camp Douglas Sunday and spent the day equipped them with two mouths and visiting with Joe Richards, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards, who is a Thore are all sorts of people in the Weiners or Frankfurts......17c God bless our boys, who are all sorts of people in the Weiners or Frankfurts......17c God bless our boys, our boys who member of Troop G, and nephews, Harold and Leslie Crotteau, who holong to the Morrill cavalry, and Raymond Crotteau who is a member of mond Crotteau who is a member the 2nd Regt. hand of Marshfield.

son Charles and daughter Arvilla of bachelor trying to keep a baby quiet. Tender Strioin20c Margnette, Michigan, who have been You can argue all you please. But parted for their home Monday. They ing over them. were accompanied by Mrs. C. Lamar of Negaunce, Michigan, sister of Mrs. Beaudry. The trip was made in their Dodge touring car and they reported that the Michigan roads were much better than the Wisconsin roads.

Henry F. Miller of the town of Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Milout his way, and that crops in general

Mrs. Dan Ellis has been visiting friends in Chicago the past week. P. N. Christensen of the town of

Lincoln was in the city Wednesday. Miss Esther Eberhart departed on

Puesday evening for a visit at Minneanolis. James Jensen and Robert Ebbe ransacted business in Milwaukee on Tuosday. Miss Marie Bein has accepted a

position in the Joe Wholr confection-Miss Isabelle Schlig loaves Saturday for an extended visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Ed Ketchum has purchased an Overland touring car of the Nash Iardware Co. George Smallbrook submitted to

surgical operation at the Riverview rospital monday. the city visiting with her brothers, James and Mike Mason.

and friends in Milwaukec. Alderman M. C. Geoghan was confined to his room several days this week with an attack of lumbago.

John Colen of Merrill was in the business matters and calling on old friends. Mrs. M. C. Geoghan returned on

Eau Claire. Cliff Bluett was appointed a regular member of the police force on

Tuesday afternoon by the police and Cal Wood is nursing a very sore inger on his left hand. Cal let a window fall on it at a hotel in Marshield one night last week.

Mrs. Josephine Hofstetter departed this week for Trout Lake where she will visit for some time with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Mosher. Mrs. Emil Stankey who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

this week for her home in Beloit. Seth Spafford has a case of blood Manager, Bayfield Investment As- returned after a weeks visit in the poisoning on his right hand which was caused by a scratch while having James Jensen expects to leave in at the Spafford farm in Rudolph.

-Session brick ice cream, assorted Otto's Pharmacy. Try some for your far as possible, and horrified com- be suspended or at least be made a later. Sunday dinner. City Atty J. J. Jeffrey and family are spending ten days camping at

High Lake Resort at Boulder June Mrs. Chas. Apple who is making tion with his friend Judd Blaisdell. favored the Tribune with a pleasant consciousness after the accident.

> Mrs. Guy Nash leaves today by SHIES BRICKS AT MAIL CARRIER the auto for Fort Sheridan to visit with

Mrs. Dr. W. G. Merrill and sister, lowa, spent several days in the city The Misses Clara Ledvorske and

Nels Justeson who has been a patient at the Riverview hospital the

a surgical operation, was able to return to his home Tuesday. Dr. Geo. Houston, Dr. Carl Bandelin and Clark Lyon went to Wau-

trout. The fish were not biting very good but they made a fair catch. Dave Woodruff Sr. of Vesper, spent several days in this city the fore part of the week visiting with friends. Mr. for a short time before coming here.

---Daly's Theatre will run feature pictures every Wednesday, Friday,

and sister Mrs. Gust Griese.

Axel Christenson who has been employed at the Jensen & Ebbe garage. has resigned his position and will leave in a short time for Olympia, year for the benefit of his health.

few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda, and also her uncle Poter Martenka, will leave on Saturday for Chicago where she is employed by Montgomery Ward & Co. Miss Proxeda Golla leaves next week for Milwaukee where she will

lattend the state convention of the Catholic Lady Foresters as a dele-

Mrs. Susan Sedall left for Winona, Mrs. Julia Verbunker of Port Ed- Minnesota, where she will visit her

Mrs. Clark Lyon of this city and wards were called to Minocqua Monday to attend the funeral of their liams was at one time a resident of

Al Menier, Who is located at Van Hook, North Dakota, arrived in the city on Sunday to spend a few days tions, which accounts for the new and the result is that grain has not made the usual growth, altho what there is of it is pretty good quality.

Some folks tell so much more than they hear that Nature should have

Some people like to attend the cir- Tender Round Steak20c Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beaudry and cus. But we would rather see an old Tender Porterhouse 20c God bless our boys, we would their

PROOF OF THE FACT

"What was that, sir?" "He merely wanted to gain time,"

Tand Rapids Miling Co.

and watte they are not producing as acquainted with its uses. The rocks acquainted with its uses. The rocks in the neighborhood of Sinai yielded years, that if they continue to grow in the neighborhood of Sinai yielded it in large quantities, and it was of the per lb.

The rocks in the neighborhood of Sinai yielded years, that if they continue to grow in the neighborhood of Sinai yielded it in large quantities, and it was of the per lb.

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The rocks in the neighborhood of Sinai yielded in the neighborhoo

AVOIDING BRAIN STORMS

One of the first effects of war is a stincts, for example, which were re-lactual warfare. strained by the strong arm of the law | Students of sanitation and military and thru in every way. To thee, old are, on the outbreak of war, re-hygiene have been observing the rattle-box, came many bumps and

kindled by every device. these things are absolubtly necessary typhus, plague and cholera, the great paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a to the maintenance of life and sanity scourges of the past, have, so far, mansion twice, now all are peddling physical play and recreation.

smiles at a funeral.

sportsmen will win. War is depressing business and an son for sending them there. increased amount of insanity will

mental balance producers. FALL CAUSES DEATH

Max Ristow of Amherst, was among the merry-makers at a dance at the home of Ernest Borchardt, west of Amherst village. With his partner, Miss Bernice Leary, also of Amherst, F. L. Allen of this city, will leave he was executing the steps of a dreamy waltz and did not notice how

panions, who ran to their assistance matter of convenience. Not so, howpicked up Miss Leary little hurt. The man did not move after the fall. A physician found his injuries spread by lice, the greatest care is so serious that he was taken to the exercised to provide bathing facilidepot at Amherst and placed on a ties. Editor C. E. McKee of the Plits- train bound for Oshkosh. At the hos- maintain barbers to "complete the ville Record was a business visitor in pital at Oshkosh he passed away lat- tollet of the men by trimming the the city Saturday. While here he er in the day without having regained hair." How difficult the bathing may

> Pittsville Record: Mail Carrier Ed. an experience with a patron last week are scrubbed. In especially unfav-

carrier the next trip around. Mr. that better provisions than these, at Kennedy drives a car in his mail de-Heast, are not offered. lvery and when he neared the mail bushes with a brick in each hand, Getting down and out of the car Mr. this was enacted in the space of a isiting at the home of her sister, toma on Saturday where they fished started for the man but he got away. Later a warrant was sworn out against him, and Sheriff Normington failed the next day to locate Masterson, as he had flown the community.

AUTOMOBILE STRIKES LOG Stevens Point Journal: Louis Rouskey and a party of men narrowly

escaped serious injury Friday evening were riding on the Wausau road Mrs. Christine Banasik, formerly struck a log a few miles out of Stev-Miss Christine Sedall, of Chicago, af- ens Point. The log was one of a ter spending a few weeks with rela- number which had been placed across sota, to visit her brother, John Sedall traffic until the oil had dried. The

they state. until the car was almost upon it. He sand visits to the blossoms by the set his emergency brake, but in spite bees. of all, the car struck the log and Miss Celia Kollenda after spending | bounced in the air over it. The only car, this being slightly sprung.

STATE SKAT TOURNAMENT The summer tournament of the

it Jefferson, Wisconsin, on Sunday, angust 19th. The sum of \$1,600 has been appropriated by the summer tournament travel in order that you may have a committee, and there will be one pound of honey. prize for every eighth participant. The tournament will be held in two zossions, one at 2:45 in the afternoon and the other commencing at 7:30 in

Wrong Diagnose Omar-Miss Hazel tells me she has due blood in her veins. Aimee-She's mistaken. She has

only in her mind. Hay and Gas

"A horse or motor does not fail To score," quoth Farmer Allen. One swallows money by the bale, The other by the gallon."

Specials for Saturday Aug. 11th, at the

Fancy No. 1 regular Ham 26c Rib Boiling Beef12 12 Who would not stay while tyranny Bonoless Roast Beef........22e "I can prove to the satisfaction of Shoulder Pork Roast25c God bless our boys, our boys who Shoulder Veal 20c God bless our boys, since, oh!

WAR INCREASES DISEASE

It is a historical fact that wars of rapid shifting of values. Much that the past have been accompanied and poverty—of thee I chant. I blew a has been gradually instilled into our followed by plagues and disease epi- pile of dough on you two years ago; Harry Mintz of Hancock was a minds and habits through the slow dentics. Thus in our Spanish-Amer- now you refuse to go, won't or can't business visitor in the city on Tues- processes of civilization we are called ican War nine times as many Ameri- Through town and countryside, you upon to abandon on a moment's no- can soldiers died of disease, typhold were my joy and pride; a happy day tice. The young man's fighting in- for the most part, as were killed in I loved thy gaudy hue, thy nice white

present world war with great appre- knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy Along with the necessary abondon- hensiveness. They have studied con- top is torn, frayed are thy seats and ment of ordinarily praiseworthy ditions with a view to determining worn; a whooping cough affects thy characteristics there go some other what the greatest menaces will be in horn, I do believe. Thy perfume ideals and interests which there is no order that efficient measures may be swells the breeze, while good folks need to abandon. Indeed, some of instituted, to offset them. Typhoid, choke and wheeze, as we pass by. I during war times. Among them are been successfully controlled. Tuber- "ice"-I wonder why? Thy motor culosis, which has removed 160,000 has the grippe, thy spark plug has If there is ever a time when people victims from the French army, has the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, need to play to keep healthy bodies created grave concern. A great have suffered chills, ague and kindred and minds it is during such times of American physician has been chosen lifts, endeavoring to pay my bills since stress as war brings. And yet sensi- to direct a campaign in France along thou wert mine. Gone is my bank tive people feel a sneaking sense of the kines followed in Wisconsin and roll now. No more 'twould choke the shame over their desire and necessity elsewhere in this country for its con- cow, as once before. Yet, if I had the Miss Lizzie Mason of Chicago is in for play. It seems comparable to troi. And now the rapid increase in mon, so help me, I'd buy a care again the amount of syphilis among the and speed some more. In some splendid war pictures re- soldiers is receiving attention.

Mrs. Joe Wheir leaves on Saturday cently exhibited in Milwaukee, I A recent article on military medifor a two weeks visit with relatives was struck especially by the playful-cine states that "some part of this inness of the British soldiers. It has crease has been attributed to volun- Facts Gathered Regarding the North been said that nothing but actual tary infection by men who wish to fighting will keep these irrepressible get themselves invalided away from Tommies from football and other the trenches." Apparently, this is sports. Somebody has said that the not confined to the French, because a ogy may be interested in the fact Allies will win largely because the recent Austrian article, by Dr. Hess, that Alaska has few birds in winter city on Tuesday looking after some Anglo-Saxon is a lover of outdoor proposes that instead of infection be-aside from grouse and the innumersports and that in the long run the ing a reason for taking men from the able flocks of ptarmigan to be found trenches, it should constitute a rea-throughout the territory. These lat-

with relatives at Chippewa Falls and doubtless result from it, not alone must certainly be several hundreds of in summer. Geese are to be seen by among the soldiers themselves, but thousands of syphilities in the Aus- the million from late June to Octoamong others with sensitive nervous trian army. Treatment of these men ber, but seldom later. Ducks are systems. If this be so, it is but com- in hospitals while healthy men are plentiful, but with the coming of fall mon sense for people to keep their being shot down, he holds to be un- they also migrate south. For some balance as completely as possible, just and putting a premium upon in- reason an occssional duck winters in And it is a scientific fact that clean, fection. Finally, the author holds Alaska, but a goose never. Most of wholesome play is one of the best that the public must be educated to the birds which nest north of the cirthe danger of the disease in candid- cle spend the rest of the year in ates for matrimony. Let us learn that European lesson

less duplicate experience of our own. WASHING DISEASE AWAY

instead of paying the cost of a need-

To most of us it is surprising to learn how much attention the medical close they had drawn to the open officers in the French battlefields give stairway leading down to the first to personal cleanliness of the soldiers as a disease preventive. It would al- myriads, those which travel both day Ristow swung his partner over the most seem to one not initiated in the edge and the two fell heavily down ways of war, that so many big things the stairway. In the fall, the man need to be done that minor necessiflavors, 25c a pint, 45c a quart at tried to protect the young woman as ties, like baths, for example, might

Partly because typhus fever is The French, furthermore, an article on "Military Sanitation" in

"The water is warmed on the cook accompanied by Wm. Metzger as Kennedy, out of Auburndale, known fire and the men are brought in pretty well thruout the county, had groups of ten, made to undress and which he will not want repeated orable conditions in cold weather, the bathing may be done in the stables In an altercation over the delivery where the heat from the animals will of some mail Wm. Masterson, a farm | maintain a comfortable temperature." hand, got huffy and laid for the mail Few American homes are so poor

"In theory, at least, the French inbox of the farmer at which the man sist much more strongly than the Masterson worked was surprised to British upon the cleanliness of the see him come out from behind some soldier. More than once a day he is required to wash hands and feet, clean nails and comb hair. Mouth Kennedy made a mark for the other and teeth are washed, in the absence fellow to shy the bricks at, and all of a brush, with a soap solution and then rinsed. There should be a daily very short time. Mr. Kennedy bath. At least every week the men are required to take a shower bath. The soldier is also required to frequently wash his clothing." Cleanliness of hands and teeth, espocially, is a great health agency. if

soldiers living under present war conditions are required to attend to such disease prevention measures. certainly, we who stay at home ings, should find a way to do no less in these is particularly effective on for our health's sake.

A POUND OF HONEY

When you cat a spoonful of honey, you have very little idea as to the amount of work and travel necessary party did not know of the road being to produce it. To make a pound of newly oiled, and there was nothing clover honey, bees must take the necto indicate that this was being done, tur from sixty-two thousand clover blossoms; and to do this requires two Mr. Rouskey failed to see the log million seven hundred and fifty thou-

In other words, in order to collect enough nectar to make one pound of damage done was to the fan of the honey, a bee must go from hive to flower and back again two million seven hundred and fifty thousand times. Then, when you think how verted the acid is spilled into a cup far these bees sometimes fly in of soda, or a mixture of bicarbonate search of these clover fields, often of soda, giving sufficient pressure to Wisconsin Skat League will be held one or two miles distant from the throw the stream forty feet or more. hive, you will begin to get a small idea of the number of miles one of the industrious little creatures must in these tanks to prevent freezing.

TEN LITTLE TATERS

Ten little 'taters, growing on a ers, of non-approved make, preparavine, local dealer got one, then there tory to recharging. Salt had been were nine. Nine little 'taters shipped used in it. The metal was corroded away by freight, railroads got one, at the water line and a small leak then there were eight. Eight little was caused. The nozzle was clogged 'taters another ride were given, trans- to some extent. Leak and nozzle fer got one, then there were seven. were insufficient to relieve the pres-Seven little 'taters sold to Commis- sure on the inside. As the man sioner Dix, commission man took one, stooped over to examine the leak the then there were six. Six little 'taters tank burst, hurling him backwards in a store arrive, retailer took one, onto the pavement, causing his death. then there were five. Five little

mate consumer paid for the ten. GOD BLESS OUR BOYS

God bless our boys, the boys to us Who prattled on the floor around our tinguisher, using a calcium-carbide Who loved to climb and horse upon the knee:

God bless our boys, the boys we love Who listened to the stories we would and in proper position in the case,

romped to school With joyous spirits always brimming get somewhere.

> hood grown; To sweep the earth, and crush us 'neath its sway;

Kidney Veal Roast 22c We fain would see them—help them

MY AUTO. 'TIS OF THEE

My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to tires so new, but now you're down

ALASKA BIRD LIFE

Persons with a fancy for ornithol-

Land Birds

ter are numerous at all seasons, but Hess estimates that now there are to be found only at high altitudes South America, some, like the Alaska nighthawk, going so far as the Archeaply from European experience, gentine, while the tern is not satisfied until he reaches the antarctic region This means that most Alaska birds travel annually, coming and going, from 14,000 to 20,000 miles, not counting the distance covered in sidetrips for food and other purposes while on the way. From the middle of May until the first of July the birds return to Alaska in countless and night arriving first, while the observers of union hours who fly exclusively either in day or night shifts, comes straggling in a few weeks

FIRST AID AT FIRES

Prevention and Preparedness must always be the main thoughts in com-

bating fire. Prevent all the fires you can by paying proper attention to building construction, heating and lighting inbe is indicated by the following from stallation, care and handling of gasoline, benzine, naphtha an dexplosives generally, and to "good housekeeping," which means absolute cleanli

> With all care some fires will occur and for these inevitable ones we must be prepared. The critical time of a fire is the first few minutes. Either it is put out then, or it may consume the building and contents, and even develop into an ever-possible con-One cool man back of a pail of

water or a chemical extinguisher at first is as good as a whole fire depariment later on. In store basements, factories, ware houses, mills and elevators one water barrel and two pails for each 2500 square feet of floor area, or approved chemical fire extinguishers, or both, should be installed. The stream from an extinguisher can be directed to places not accessible with a pail of

To keep the water from freezing put 75 pounds of coarse salt into each barrel. Mark barrels and pails

"For Fire Only." There are two general types of hand extinguishers. The one-quart, pump type uses a liquid chemical which does not freeze. This type is easily operated. The chemical used oil, celluloid and calcium carbide fires. We recommend this type for use in kitchens, rendering plants, garages, dry-cleaning establishments, automobiles and motor boats. The stream from all chemical extinguish-

ers should be directed at the base of the fire, not at the flame. In many places a larger extinguisher is needed. For such we recommend the approved, 2 1/2 gallon, sodaacid, tip-over type, especially where

a man is liable to operate it. This is a strong copper tank, which should be lead-lined inside. This tank is nearly filled with water. Suspended on the inside at the top is a scaled bottle containing sulphuric acid. The hose and nozzle extend from the top. When the tank is in-This mixture will freeze in zero weather. It is dangerous to use salt The salt is liable to corrode the metal, cause leaks, and clog the hose

Recently, at LaCrosse, a man was

discharging one of these extinguish-

To protect from freezing each extaters eaten up and then—the ulti- tinguisher may be installed in a cabinet, with glass door. An electric light on the inside will keep the temperature above the freezing point. Should such cabinet be impnactical in any case, it is best to install the 21/2 gallon, pump type ex-

solution. When preparing to recharge, remove the cover and empty the extinguisher, clean it out thoroly, and re-charge. The soda-acid extinguishers should be recharged each year. Hose and nozzle must be free from obstructions, the acid bottle sound

the stopple in place. The only protection the purchaser has as to quality and serviceability is God bless our boys, who are no longer to make sure that the extinguisher bears the Jabel of approval of the Underwriters' Laboratories. Dated July 20th, 1917.

State Industrial Commission. -Only 5c at Daly's Theatre pic-

Aug. 23. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FOREOLOSURE State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Cir-

ARTHUR C. LUEDER,

HANORÁH VAUGHAN,

'neath its sway;
C God bless our boys, our boys who went away.
C God bless our boys, we know not where they are
Excepting that they marched away to war;
We fain would see them—help them do their share;
God bless our boys, since, oh! w) can't be there
—Rev. James Deans.
Grand Rapids, Aug. 1st.

HANORAFI VAUGHAN,
Defendant.

By virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county. Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the centre form of the 10th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forence of that dry the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit: the West half (Wid) of the Northwest ourtier (NW4) of Section No. 33, Township No. 22.
North of Range No. 2 East in Wood county, Wisconsin. Terms of sale "cash."
Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 14th day of July, 1917.

Pictures at Daly's Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 50

HANORAFI VAUGHAN.
Defendant.

By virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, disconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the centre does not be selled as follows, to-wit: the West half (WiA) of the Northwest ourtier (NW4) of Section No. 33, Township No. 22.
North of Range No. 2 East in Wood county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale "cash."
Date at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 14th day of July, 1917.

Wisconsin, Village Section No. 33, Township No. 22.
North of Range No. 2 East in Wood county, Wisconsin, this 14th day of July, 1917.

HANORAFI YAUGHAN.

By virtue of the above entitled action on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1916, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county of the court house located on Baker street, in the city of Grand Rands, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forence of the court house located on Baker street, in the city

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CHINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD Surgery

DR. W. E. LEAPER

Obstetrics, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs

DR. R. L. COWLES

Diseases of Children Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted

DR. W. H. BARTRAN Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

M. WHITE X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

NOTICE!

I HAVE OPENED A SHOP IN THE OLD HART MFG. CO's plant where I will do all kinds of sheet metal and repair work

> I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF REPAIRING AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS

OTTO SCHUMAN

Tinsmith



In Harvest Times

This bank is at the service of every farmer in this community during the busy days of harvest and having. Should you find it inconvenient to come to the bank in person you can send your deposits to us by mail. They will receive our prompt and courteous attention. We will also be glad to furnish any needed

funds at a moderate rate of interest and easy

terms. Come in and see us.

Bank of Grand Rapids





out them. Among the best known Fisk Sundries are Fisk Emergency Patches, Pure Fine Para Cement in tubes and cans and Fisk Repair

where. No motorist should be with-

Fisk Tires For Sale By All Dealers THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY General Offices: Chicopee Falls, Mass

Fisk Branches in More Than 125 Cities

DIFFERENT VIEWS Have you ever stopped to think that the same object does not look the same to all people. A pebble in the road does not focus the same to the

United States Government Depository

Remember this, a savings account that may look small

to you to-day, may mean a MOUNTAIN OF COM-

bird as it does to the man.

FORT some day.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Best Grades at

CALL US UP AT



want every housewife to know for reports that the rain came just in hat if she cares for really good time to keep things growing nicely bread and cake and pastry she never looked as good as they do now. nust use VICTORIA FLOUR. He says that he has been digging

She's as beautiful as ever. Her skin's

still got that bloom on it, and she still

flushes up when she smiles. She's lost

five pounds, perhaps, but that's just

condition. And vitality! But a thou-

"I'd like to know what you mean by

"Why, look here," Randolph said.

You know what a kid she was when

you married her. Schoolgirl! I used

to tell her things and she'd listen, all

she started a thing, she saw it through.

anything. Courage of innocence. Be-

cause she didn't know. Well, she's

courageous now, because she knows.

She understands-I tell you-every-

"Why, look here! We all but ran

into each other on the corner, there,

of Broadway and Forty-second street;

shook hands, said howdy-do. If I had

have tea with her here at the Knicker

bocker? She'd nodded at two or three

And then somebody said, 'Hello, Dane,'

and stopped. A miserable, shabby,

shivering little painted thing. Rose

said 'Hello' and asked how she was

getting along. Was she working now?

She said no; did Rose know of any-

thing? Rose said, 'Give me your ad-

dress, and if I can find anything I'll

let you know.' The horrible little heast

away. Rose didn't say anything to me.

except that she was somebody who'd

been out in a road company with her.

But there was a look in her eyes . . .

what the kid was headed for. Knew

there was nothing to be done about it.

She had no flutters about it, didn't

and faced-everything. And then we

"I had a thousand curlosities about

could. But it was she who did the find-

ing out. Beyond inquiring about you.

soon I saw that she understood me.

"I came back here to kick this

That remark stung Rodney out of his

long slience. During the whole of Ran-

dolph's recital of his encounter with

member every word he said, so that he

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

gerous, It is Said.

-wif

went in and had our tea.

she knew-everything.

sand years old, just the same."

that," said Rodney.

thing.

CHAPTER XXII. ---15---

Jimmy Wallace Throws a Bomb. It was about eleven months after Rose had watched Rodney walking dejectedly away into the rain that Jimmy Wallace threw his bomb.

ney, he headed a column of gossip would be in complete charge of the reabout the theater with the following hearsal as the director's representa-

"Come On In," as the latest of the New York revues is called, is much like all the others. It contains the same procession of specialty mongers, the same cacophony of rag-time, the same gangway out into the audience which refreshes tired business are ruth a thrilling worm's eye view the authors which retreated an increase which a thrilling worm's-eye view of dancing girls' knees au naturel. And of dancing girls' knees au naturel. And up and down this straight and narrow pathway of the chorus there is the customary parade of the same haughty beauties of Broadway. Only in one item is there a deviation from the usual formula; the costumes. For several years past th rovies at the theater (the Columbian) have been caparisoned with the decadent colors and bizarre designs of the exotic Mr. Grenville Melton. I knew there had been a change for the better as soon as I saw the first number, for these dresses have the slimulating quality of a healthy and vigorous imagination, as well as a vivid decorative value. They are exceed-ingly smart, of course, or else they would ingly smart, of course, or else they would never do for a Broadway revue, but they are also alive, while those of Mr. Molton were invariably sickly. Curiously enough the name of the new costume designer has a special interest for Chicago. She is Doris Dane, who participated in "The Girl Upstairs" at the Globe. Miss Dane's stage experience here was brief, but nevertheless her striking success in her new profession will probably cause the formation of a large and enthusiastic "I-knewher" club.

Jimmy expected to produce an effect with it. But what he did produce exceeded his wildest anticipations. The thing came out in the three o'clock edition, and before he left the office that afternoon he had received over the telephone six invitations to dinner; three of them for that night. He declined the first two on the ground of an enormous press of work incident to his fresh return from a fortnight in New York. But when Violet Williamson enited up and said, with a reference to a previous engagement that was shamefully fictitous: "Jimmy, you tonight, have you? It's just us, so you she didn't lose. She evidently made needn't dress," he answered: "Oh, no. I've got it down on my cal-

endar all right. Seven-thirty?" Violet snickered and said: "You walt!-Or rather, don't wait. Make it

Jimmy was glad to be let off that extra half hour of waiting. He was impatient for the encounter with Violet—a state of mind most rare with pensive for you. She's a regular robto mount to wring all the pleasure out of it he could by way of revenge for Violet's attitude toward Rose after her presence in the Globe chorus had become known-for that biting contempt which was the typical attitude of her class.

Violet said, the moment he appeared in the drawing room doorway; "John made me swear not to let you tell me a word until he came in. He's simply burbling. But there's one thing he won't mind your telling me, and that's her address. I'm simply per-Ishing to write her a note and tell her

how glad we were." Jimmy made a little gesture of regret. He'd have spoken too, but she didn't give him time.

"You don't mean," she cried, "that you didn't find out where she lived white you were right there in New

John came in just then, and Violet, turning to him tragically, repeated, "He doesn't even know where she lives!"

"Oh, I'm a boob, I know," said Jim-"But, as I told the other five . . ." my. Violet frowned as she echoed, "The

other five-what?" with a perfectly electric grin.

"The other five of Rose Aldrich's called me up this afternoon and invited again, but that she couldn't ask me me to dinner, and asked for her address so that they could write her to draw so that they could write her to draw so that they could write her to come to the studio, because it was coming down the stairs followed friends-and yours," he said, "who She said she wished she might see me dress so that they could write her a perfect bediam, and that there was was coming down the stairs followed notes and tell her how glad they

were." a chalr, and slammed it out of the way in order to jubilate properly. Violet stood looking at them till her rush was over . . . But then,

was coming up into her face. "You two men," she said, "are try-I weren't just as glad as you are, and we were in New York, could look her hadn't as good a right to be. John up, or write to her from here?" here," this was to Jimmy, "has been gloating ever since he came home with of asking for her address. But it's the the paper. And you . . . Dld you mean easlest thing in the world to get. Call the by that snippy little thing you said up Rodney. He knows.' about the 'I-knew-her-when club?' Well, you'll get your punishment. There's Violet demanded. dinner! But you won't be allowed to

ning and tell us all about her." meditated vengeance completed by the me much gossip." flare of color he'd seen come up in Violet's cheeks, settled down seriously "Regularly!" She was staring at Jimto the telling of his tule, stopping oc- my in a dazed sort of way. "Well, casionally to bolt a little food just be- does she write to him? Has she made fore his plate was snatched away from it up with him? Is she coming back?" him, but otherwise without intermis-

costumes on that opening night of she was getting ready for a running stair. "Come On In," until a realization of jump into a taxi?" how amazingly good they were made him gearch his program. The line again. There was a maddening sort of "Costumes by Dane" had lighted up in jubilant jocularity about these men, his mind a wild surmise of the truth, the looks and almost winks they exthough he admitted it had seemed almost too good to be true. Because the costumes were really wonderful.

He cast about, he said, for some way of finding out who Dane really was.

he looked him un. Galbraith proved a mine of infor-

Rose, and couldn't be stopped. was his own discovery. He'd seen her possibilities when she designed and executed those twelve costumes for the sextette in "The Girl Upstairs." He'd brought her down to New York to act all he's got to do is to say 'please,' in as his assistant. She worked for Gal-Every year he made two profes- braith the greater part of last season. sloud visits to New York; one in au- Jimmy had never known of anybody tumn, one in the spring, in order that having just that sort of job before he might have interesting matters to Galbraith, busy with two or three prowrite about when the local theatrical ductions at once, had put over a lot doings had been exhausted. From of the work of conducting rehearsals his first spring pligrimage after on her shoulders. He'd get à number Rose's disappearance he came back started, having figured out the maneuwearing a deep-lying and contented vers the chorus were to go through, smile, and a few days later, after a the steps they'd use, and so on, and talk over the telephone with Rod-Rose would actually take his place;

> The costuming last senson had been n side issue, at the beginning at least. but she'd done part of the costumes for one of his productions, and they were so strikingly successful that Abe Shuman had snatched her away from

"The funny thing is the way she else who designs costumes just draws them: dinky little water colored plates, and the plates are sent out to a company like the Star Costume company and they execute them. But Rose can't draw a bit. She got a mannequin-not an ordinary dressmaker's form, but a regular painter's mannequin-with legs ever, but rather-lurid. Do you supand made her costumes on the thing; or at least cut out a sort of pattern of tion are more mixed up together by side, owned the Star company and raked off a big profit on the costumes that way. I don't know all the details. don't know that Galbraith did. But anyhow, the first thing anybody knew, Rose had financed herself. She got one of these rich young bachelor women in New York to go into the thing with her, and organized a company, and made Abe Shuman an offer on all the costumes for 'Come On In.' Galbraith thinks that Abe Shuman thought she was sure to lose a lot of money on it and go broke, and that then he could put her to work at a salary, so he gave her the job. But at the same time."

Violet was immensely thrilled by this recital. "Won't she be perfectly wonderful," she exclaimed, "for the Junior league show, when she comes back I" Jimmy found an enormous satisfac-

ber, she says." "She says!" cried Violet.

mean you've talked with her?" "Do you think I'd have come back from New York without?" said Jimmy. "Galbraith told me to drop in at the Casino that same afternoon. Some of the costumes were to be tried on, and 'Miss Dane' would be there.

"Well, and she came. I almost fell over her out there in the dark, because of course the auditorium wasn't lighted at all. I'll admit she rather took my breath, just glancing up at me, and then peering to make out who I was, and then her face going all alight with that smile of hers. I didn't know ments. what to call her, and was stammering over a mixture of Miss Dane and Mrs. Aldrich, when she laughed and held out a hand to me and said she didn't remember whether I'd ever called her Rose or not, but she'd like to hear someone call her that, and wouldn't

Jimmy explained there hadn't been any chance to talk much. "The costumes began coming up on the stage just then (on chorus girls, of course), and she was up over the runway in a minute, talking them over with Gal-Jimmy turned to John Williamson bruith. When she'd finished, she came down to me again for a minute, but it was hardly longer than that really. no use asking me to come to her apartment, because she was never there John said "Whoosh!"-all but upset herself these days, except for about seven hours a night of the hardest kind of sleep. If I could stay around sight of him. thoughtfully. A little flush of color of course, she knew I couldn't."

"And you never thought of asking her," Violet wailed, "where the aparting to act as if I weren't in this; as if ment was, so that the rest of us, if

"No," Jimmy said. "I never thought "What makes you think be knows?"

"Well, for one thing," said Jimmy, eat. You'll have to begin at the begin- "when Rose was asking for news of she said at last. all of you, she said: 'I hear from Rod-Jimmy, his effect produced, his long- ney regularly. Only he doesn't tell Her inflection had dictated this reply.

"Hears from him!" gasped Violet. "I suppose you can just hear me

asking her all those questions? Casu-The color came up into Violet's face

changed, the distinctly saucy quality she said. "A man has to be busy of the things they said to her. "Of course," she said coolly, "if Rose

ney regularly, although he didn't send right in." She gave him a nod and And, having learned that Galbraith her much of the gossip, I shouldn't a hard little smile, and went down-Avas putting on the show at the Casino have had to ask her those questions. stairs again to Bertle. I'd have known from the way she looked and the way her voice sounded, indicated, knocked smartly on it, and mation-no, he was more like one of whether she was writing to Rodney or sang out at the same time, "This is those oil wells technically known as a not, and whether she meant to come Rodney Aldrich. May I come in?" gusher. He simply spouted facts about back to him or not; whether she was

Any woman who knew her at all would. Only a man, perfectly infatuated, grinning . . . See if you can't tell what she looked like and how she said it."

Jimmy, meek again, attempted the "Well," he said, "she didn't look me in the eye and register deep meanngs or anything like that. I don't know where she looked. As far as the inflection of her voice went, it was just as casual as if she'd been telling me what she'd had for lunch. But the quality of her voice just richened up a bit, as if the words tasted good to her. And she smiled, just barely, as

care. There you are! Now interpret unto me this dream, oh, Joseph." Violet's eyes were shining. "Why, it's as plain," she said. "Can't you see that she's just waiting for him; that she'll come like a shot the minute he says the word? And there he is eating his heart out for her, and in his rage charging poor John perfectly terrific prices for his legal services, when order to be happy."

if she knew I'd be staggered and didn't

CHAPTER XXIII.

Rodney Gets a Clear View of Himself. It was Rose herself who began this correspondence with Rodney, within a month of her arrival in New York.

If Rodney had done an unthinkable thing; if he had kept copies of his let- grin. ters to Rose, along with her answers, in a chronological file, he would have made the discovery that the stiffness of those letters had gradually worn away and that they were now a good deal more than mere pro forma builetins. There had crept into them, so subtly and so gently that between one of them and the next no striking difference was to be observed, a friendliness, quite cool, but wonderfully firm. She was frankly jubilant over the success of her costumes in "Come On In," does them," Jimmy said. "Everybody and she inclosed with her letter a complete set of newspaper reviews of the

piece. It was a week later that she wrote "I met James Randolph coming up Broadway yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock. He's changed, somehow, since I saw him last; as brilliant as pose things are going badly between him and Eleanor? He told me he hadn't seen you forever. Why don't you drop in on him?"

It was quite true that Rodney had seen very little of the Randolphs



Are Trying You Two Men . . .

to Act as If I Weren't in on This." to confronting his friends, in the knowledge that they knew that Rose had left him for the Globe chorus, he found that James Randolph was one he didn't care to face. He knew too much. He'd be too infernally curious, too full of surmises, eager for experi-

But Rose's letter put a different face on the matter. The fact that she'd put him, partly at least, in possession of what she had observed and what she guessed, gave him a sort of shield against the doctor. So one evening about nine o'clock he slipped out and walked around to the new house which

Bertie Willis had built for Eleanor. Rodney reflected, as he stood at the door after ringing the bell, that his own house was quite meek and conventional alongside this. Bertie had gone his limit.

The grin which his reflection afford ed him was still on Rodney's lips when a servant having opened the door, he found himself face to face with the by a mald with her carriage-coat. He returned Rodney's nod pretty stiffly, as was natural enough, since Rodney's grin had distinctly brightened up at

Eleanor said, rather negligently: "Hello, Rod. We're just dashing off to the Palace to see a perfectly exquisite little dancer Bertie's discovered down there. 'She comes on at half past nine, so we've got to fly. Want to come?" "No," Rodney said. "I came over to

see Jim. Is he at home?" The maid was holding out the coat for Eleanor's arms. But Eleanor, at Rodney's question, just stood for a second quite still. She wasn't looking at anybody, but the expression in her eyes was sullen. "Yes, he's at home," "Busy, I suppose," said Rodney

"Yes, he's busy," she repeated absently and in a tone still more coldly hostile, though Rodney perceived that the hostility was not meant for him. She looked around at Bertie. "Wait two minutes," she said, "If you don't mind." Then, to Rodney, tion has been ordered, it may have

"Come along." And she led the way He'd suspected nothing about the ally, in the aisle of a theater, while up the lustrous, velvety teakwood He followed her. But, arrived at the drawing room floor, he stopped.

carpenters in France as an experimen-"Look here," he said. "H Jim's busy tal measure. They are housed in army huts built by the contractor for them. "Oh, don't be too dense, Rodney!" and work under a forewoman, who is herself directly under a French manawhen he's known to be in the house ger. A housekeeper-cook and a woman and won't entertain his wife's guests. had told me that she heard from Rod- Go up, sing out who you are, and go

> Rodney found the door Eleanor had place where he could meet all of his "Come in, of course." Randolph into

ready to make it up if he was—all called. "I'm glad to see you," he add- that can wait. I'm going to talk. I've ed, coming to meet his guest, "but do got to talk. And if you go, I swear you mind telling me how you got in I'll call up Eleanor's butler and talk here? Some poor wretch will lose to him. You'll keep it to yourself, his job, you know, if Eleanor finds anyway." He added, as Rodney hesiout about this. When I'm in this tated, "I want to tell you about Rose. room, sacred to reflection and re- I saw her in New York, you know." search, it's a first-class crime to let . Rodney sat down again. "Yes," he me be disturbed." It didn't need bis said, "so she wrote. Tell me how she sardonic grin to point the satire of his looked. She's been working tremen-

dously hard, and I'm a little afraid words. she's overdoing it." Rodney said curtly: "Eleanor sent "She looks." Randolph said very deme up herself. I didn't much want to liberately, "a thousand years old." He come, to tell the truth, when I heard laughed at the sharp contraction of you were busy."

"Eleanor!" her husband repeated, "I Rodney's brows. "Oh, not like that! thought she'd gone out-with her poodle."

Rodney said, with unconcealed distaste: "They were on the point of going out when I came in. That's how Eleanor happened to see me."

With a visible effort Randolph recovered a more normal manner. "I'm glad it happened that way," he said. "Get yourself a drink. You'll find anything you want over there, I guess, and something to smoke; then we'll sit down and have an old-fashioned talk." The source of drinks he indicated almost as wise as she thought I was. was a well-stocked cellarette at the

eye fell first on a decanter and siphon If she said, 'Tell it to me straight,' on the table, within reach of the chair Randolph had been sitting in. "I don't believe I want anything more to drink just now," Rodney said. And, as he followed Rodney's glance, Randolph allowed himself another sardonic

other side of the room. But Rodney's

The preliminaries were gone through rather elaborately; chairs drawn up and adjusted, ash-trays put within reach; cigars got going satisfactorily. But the talk they were supposed to a spare half-hour, would I come and prepare the way for, didn't at once be-

Randolph took another stiffish drink passing people while we stood there. and settled back into a dull, sullen abstraction. Finally, for the sake of saysomething, Rodney remarked: ing "This is a wonderful room, isn't it?"

Randolph roused himself. "Never been in here before?" he asked. "Well then, here's two more rooms you must

The first one, opening from the study. explained its purpose at a glance, with told her where she lived and went a desk and typewriter, and filing cabinets around the walls. "Rubber floor." Randolph pointed out, "felt ceiling; absolutely sound-proof. Here's where my stenographer sits all day, readylike a fireman. And this," he concluded, leading the way to the other room. "is the holy of holies." It had a rubber floor, too, and, Rod- pull a long face, didn't, as I told you,

ney supposed, a felt celling. But its say a word. But there was a look in only furniture was one chair and a her eyes, somehow, that understood canvas cot.

"Sound-proof too," said Randolph. "But sounding boards or something in all the walls. I press this button, start her. I'd have found out anything I a dictaphone, and talk in any direction, anywhere. It's all taken down. Here's where I'm supposed to think, how lately I'd seen you, and so on, she make discoveries and things. I tried it hardly asked a question; but pretty for a while." They went back into the study. She knew what was the matter with

"Clever beasts, though-poodles," he me; knew what I'd made of myself, remarked, as he nodded Rodney to his And she didn't even despise me! chair and poured himself another drink. "Learn their tricks very nicely. thing to pieces, give myself a fresh But, good heavens, Aldrich, think of start. And when I got here. I hadn't him as a man! Think what our American sand. I got drunk instead." ican married women are up against, poured himself another long drink and when they want somebody to play off sipped slowly.
when they want somebody to play off sipped slowly.
"Everybody knows." he said at last. against their husbands and have to fall ngainst their nusually and have to that back on tired little beasts like that. "that down-and-outs almost invariably Eleanor doesn't mean anything. She's take to drugs or drink. But I know trying to make me jeulous. That's her why they do." newest experiment. But it's downright pitiful, I say."

Rodney got up out of his chair. It wasn't a possible conversation. "I'll Rose he'd never once lifted his eyes be running along, I think," he said, from the gray ash of his cigar. He T've a lot of proof to correct tonight, didn't want to look at Randolph, nor and you've got work of your own, I think about him. Just wanted to re-

expect." "Sit down again," said Randolph could carry the picture away intact. sharply. "I'm just getting drunk. But

delight.

Dealer.

will not be easy.

pentry.

pers cannot understand it.

and of course it has the effect of

keeping the parched throat moist. It

is more than probable that the Cana-

dian soldier imparted this information

to the English Tommies-and experi-

ence did the rest.-Cleveland Plain

Gray Squirrel a Pest.

to prove a pest in England, as the

experience has been with the imported

rabbit in Australia, and the English

sparrow and starling in the United

States. Of its introduction into Rich-

mond park, Sir Frederick Treves re-

ports that it has not only driven out

the red squirrel, but it has spread into

neighboring gardens, where it is doing

great damage, especially to the buds

and shoots of young fruit trees, peas

and strawberries. Though its destruc-

Woman Carpenters in France.

A reporter's dream of heaven is

iness,---Atchison Globe,

A few women are being employed as

The American gray squirrel is likely

NO ELECTROLYSIS IN TEETH ENGLAND NOW CHEWING GUM Filling of Two Cavities in One Toot Foreigners for Years Refused to Adopt With Different Metals Not Dan-American Product, but Situation

Suddenly Has Changed. Among dentists there is a difference For a great many years American of opinion as to whether the filling of deavored to teach foreign countries to two cavities in one tooth with differchewing gum manufacturers have enappreciate their product. The stuff ent metals-one with mercury amal that wags the American jaw has been gam, one with gold, for instancecause rapid decay of the tooth through advertised assiduously in France, England and Germany, but with small electrolytic action between the two success. The non-American couldn't metals. The matter was submitted to the ediunderstand it. He tried to swallow it, tor of the Electrical Review, who reand when he' couldn't he gave it up plies that if the amalgam is thoroughas incomprehensible nonsense. Over ly mixed there is no danger of electroin London, where it was called "Ameri-

lysis, but that if the mercury be not can Chewing Candy," many shops properly incorporated in the mass, called attention to it, but the Britishchemical action is quite likely to folers passed it by and went on buylow. He says that he and a dentist ing toffee and lollipops and Turkish experimented with voltaic piles made of gold and amalgam, with blotters Suddenly, and without warning, the wet with sodium chloride and later situation has changed. Remarkable with acetic acid, and when the amalfigures recently published appear to ingam had been properly mixed they dicate that England has incontinently were unable to measure any electrobecome a nation of gum chewers. lytic action. Manufacturers report that within six months they have increased their monthly sales from 3:000,000 to 20,000,-

When decay does follow in such cases, he says, it is due not to electrolytic, but to chemical action. This 000 sticks. And the English newspacauses disintegration of the filling and, of course, as soon as this has begun The explanation seems simple. It is the acids of the mouth and the juices said that the largest amount of chewof the food can penetrate to the un ing gum is used in the army, and the protected surface of the cavity and next largest amount in the navy. Durstart further decay. And this takes place irrespective of whether or not ing the last great advance, it was issued as an army ration. Somehow or gold has been used nearby. other the soldiers discovered that it steadied their nerves to have some-Wisdom of the Ancients. thing to chew on in time of stress:

Three thousand five hundred years before Christ's great teacher of morals lived in Egypt, and under the title of "The Instructions of Piah-Hoten" there is preserved wise counsel as to our duty one to another. Let thy face be bright what time thou livest, he said, according to an

man's kindly acts that are remembered of him in the years after his. is a foolish thing. Exalt not thy heart that it be not brought low. He that is just flourisheth; truth goeth in his footsteps, and he maketh habitations not in the dwellings of covetousness.

Pay Her to Wait. Shoe Salesman-But, my dear Madam, you had better purchase a pair while they are only twelve dolscattered so far already that control lars. The price will soon go to twentyfive dollars.

Complacent Customer-Oh, then 1 won't take any just now. If they go that high I'll just wait for my second childhood and then I can go bare foot.

Primitive Japanese Signs. The most primitive form of Japanese sign is that whereon is depicted supervisor have been engaged. Their the article for sale. The hemp dealer output and their pay is about half that hangs out a bundle of raw hemp fiber; of men. They do lighter work of car- and the maker of grass or reed hats suspends some of these hats before his shop entrance, while the umbrells maker does the same. The watch maker has a big round clock or watch friends, and not be expected to butt over his shop, either in a tower or the roof or on the sign over the door

Her Saving Habit

By Katherine Howe

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "Yes, come in, Tom. I'd like to sit

down and rest a minute.' The bright-eyed girl in the doorway, capped, aproned and broom in hand, smiled invitingly to the young man on the other side of the gate, who had asked if he could enter. He followed her into the house, and she dropped wearily into a chair. "It isn't so much the work," she

eyes-holding her breath! Until I felt went on, "but if I attempt to do a She was always game, even then. If little clearing out of corners and throwing away rubbish, then mother and I get on a war footing at once, why, she took it, whatever it might and there's great activity on the firing be, standing up. She wasn't afraid of line. I declare, she saves up all kinds of truck, till we might as well start a junk shop, and done with it." Mrs. Bilss drifted into the room in time to hear the latter remark, and regarded her daughter in good-natured

protest. Nodding to Tom Holmes, she "I notice, Florry, you're_pretty glad some times to go to that junk for

things you need.' "Yes, but why save that wooden ladle; you don't use it in ten years." "Well, suppose I don't, when I do want it it's there. It isn't so much

saving the money, as it is the time it takes to dress and go out to buy some little thing you need, and have to delay what you're doing till you have it. I noticed you were tickled to death to find that cord, those little tassels, and that brocade for your dress, and that was more than eleven years old. "Yes, I was," admitted Florry. gave just the touch I wanted und I couldn't have bought it in this little town."

"So you see, you'll have to hand it to your mother, after all." said Tom, who, for obvious reasons, thought it tactful to keep on the right side of Mrs. Bilss. "I wish," he went on, "you



"Where's the Rest of This Paper?"

might find in your collection that Harvard deed we're having so much excitement over. Talk about clearing out on the sand bars of the plateau land corners, I don't believe there's been a half-inch of space in our office that hasn't been ransacked for that missing paper.

"I didn't suppose lawyers ever lost anything-but cases," said Florry. "What is it?"

"Why, haven't you seen the big reward in the newspapers? It's gone up | tato zones toward the east, appearing | now from five hundred to fifteen hundred. The deed is an old one, but it involves the ownership of gli that ing New York and the New England ground where the big Miles manufacturing plant stands. You see, my office, Myers and Jenks, has had all the Hazard papers in charge for years, and they can't account for the disappearance of that deed. If it was stolen, and we think it must have been, we can't see the motive. Well, it's a mystery. But I just wish I could collar that fifteen hundred. Suppose you look among your keepsakes, Mrs. Bliss.

You might find it!" The little woman shook her head it goes. This is a wild parrot-once doubtfully. "I'm afraid not," she

"No," put in Florry. "That isn't the kind of thing mother saves. It's not likely to be anything worth fifteen hundred dollars. Besides, I don't think she was ever inside Myers and Jenks' office, so she couldn't be accused of stealing it."

Tom Holmes laughed heartily at the iden of the gentle-faced little woman in the role of a robber, and declared he couldn't imagine it even on the screen. After she left the room, he said, seriously: "Florry, do you know what I'd do with that money if I got that reward?"

Florry hadn't the remotest idea. "I'd buy that Spellman house. It's going to be sold at auction next week, and it will go cheap. If it was fixed up a bit, it would make a beautiful little house. I want it for you, Florry," exchange. He that causeth strife he whispered, drawing her to him. cometh himself to sorrow. It is a Maybe then you would think we could afford to get married" "Yes, Tom, I suppose we could; but

life. Quarreling in place of friendship not now, at least till you get a raise. We must walt a little.' "Yes," he answered in a disappointed tone. "I know I'm only a clerk in

a law office, but I'll be in that firm yet. And while we're waiting you may get tired, and take the fellow that has the house all ready." "Tom!" she cried reproachfully, "that isn't worthy of you!"

"Oh, well, I know Brooke has-"Brooke!" she broke in. "Why, he only just comes here in a friendly

way. "Yes, but he has money; he has lots

Strange Reunion at Front. A dog and his master had a strange was lost it was taken possession

reunion on the battlefields of France of by a draft of soldiers, who took it recently. A minister at Broughton Ferry (Scotland) lost his dog one day and in spite of all his efforts was unable to locate it. Some time after he went to the front as a chaplain. Performing his duties one day, he recognized a familiar form, and without a thought that it was his own dog, he almost unconsciously called it by plied his wife, "The bathing suit has name. What was his surprise when to be made of material that won't the unimal affectionately sprang at shrink or fade."

of things I haven't-to give you. Your mother likes him, and-' "And what I like doesn't count!" she

laughed teasingly. "But that Spellman cottage is really a nice little place. I guess I'd better start in praying that you find that deed." Tom went away downhearted. Her

"Come home, and have dinner with

us," she urged, "there will be other

houses, even after the Spellman place

"But not other Florrys," he said.

"I should hope not. Come along,

Tom didn't need urging, and went.

Oh, what a dinner it was! Though it

was plain and simple, it was well

cooked, and Tom, used to a boarding

house table, thought it a banquet of

"Where's the rest of this paper?"

"On the other jars, I suppose," said

"It's the Hazzard deed!" he cried.

Such an opening of jam pots never

as seen, and such a piecing together

"Mother, where did you get it?"

"One day a load of waste paper was

going by, and some of it blew over in

the yard. I thought that was such

nice, tough, strong paper it would be

just the thing for jellies and jams.

It's been up on the shelf for a good

"It must have got brushed off into

Tom bought the Spellman place, and

it's being got ready for Florry and

her mother. Tom doesn't know wheth-

er it was Mrs. Bliss' saving habit or

Florry's prayers, but he wants it un-

lerstood his mother-in-law is to run a

When the Feet Are Tired.

that the heavy, fatigued feeling in the

feet will be relieved by bathing the

feet night and morning with spirits of

camphor, after first having washed the

feet with cold water and soap. Dur-

ing the hot weather the feet will not

tire and "feel like lead" if one's stock-

ings and shoes be changed every day.

The entire weight of the body rests

upon the feet, and the feet become

grooved, feel sore and ache unless they

are cared for and provision made to

change the pressure. This can be ac-

complished by merely changing the

stockings and shoes, if one has no op-

portunity to wash the feet during the

If the feet are moist and inclined to

sweat, talcum powder or chalk dusted

into the soles of the stockings will give

much comfort while one is obliged to

Origin of Potato Bugs.

in that part of the country. The sand

bars, from a botanical standpoint, are

civilization brought the potatoes to

the Colorado regions the bugs trans-

the tenderer and jucier vines. Then

the bugs quite rapidly followed the po-

in Iowa in Civil war times, crossing

the Mississippi about 1864 and reach-

states in the '70's. In the early years

of its eastward migration the potato

bug was considered as being deadly

poison, but a nearer acquaintance with

Parrot Has a Strange Pal.

A quaint scene in Kensington gar-

dens, London, is a brilliant green, long-

tailed, rosy-billed bird that amazes vis-

itors by its swift, strong flights over

the elm tops-screaming harshly as

a tame one. It has already weathered

several winters in the gardens, and

will fly down and take peanuts placed

on the fencing. It has no mate of its

kind, but has formed a remarkable

friendship with a wood pigeon, with

whom it is often seen in company, and

the quaintly sorted pair fly off togeth-

er at dusk and sleep side by side in

The "Well of Jacob."

The "well of Jacob" in Palestine is

about a mile and a half east of the

town of Shechem. It is also called

"The well of the Samaritan woman."

It is about 75 feet deep and of all the

special localities connected with the

life of Jesus Christ is almost the only

one absolutely undisputed, and it is

excavated in the solid rock, is nine

feet in diameter. Sometimes it con-

toins a few feet of water; at other

Explanation of Biblical Phrase.

brought "the alabaster box of oint-

ment of spikenard" is said to "break

the box" before pouring out the oint-

"breaking the seal" which kept the

essence of the perfume from evaporat-

Peculiar School Rule.

Bobble (who has just been to school for the first time)—"But you know,

auntie, they're awfully strict. Only

funcy, one of the rules is that no boy

is to speak a word if the teacher can

| him. It appears that, when the terrier

More Than a Matter of Appearance.

"I don't see so much difference be-

tween the way Gladys dresses for the

street and the way she dresses to go

swimming," remarked Mr. Cumrox.

"But there is a great difference,"

see him."-The Tatler.

with them as a mascot.

This probably only means

In Mark 14:3 the woman

the same nest.

times it is dry.

ment.

ing.

the pest dispelled this impression.

be on his feet.

Colorado beeties and

Those who are obliged to stand

while at work during the day will find

the waste basket," said Tom.

junk shop if she wants to.

of bits, some of the paper being found

came the homemade jam.

Mrs. Bliss. "Why?"

asked Florry.

intact, and not yet cut into.

ed," he retorted. "I haven't."

is sold."

mother.

and forget it!"

Indians Are Circulating Wild bantering tone hurt him. He was not at all sure that Brooke's visits were Stories of Mysterious Haponly just in "a friendly way." It was within a few days of the aucpenings. tion sale when Florry met him walk-

ing disconsolately home from work. "You don't look as though you had BLIND MAN IS WITCH gathered in that reward," she laughed. "Your suspicions are well ground-

Daughter Teils of Flying by Night and Peering Into Graves-Federal

Authorities Forced to Take

ALASKA STIRRED

BY WITCH TERROR

Matter Up. Juneau, Alaska,-Witchcraft has come back to Alaska. The Indians are circulating tales of mysterious happenings. It has reached the point where, the United States government has been. forced to take official recognizance of the gods, especially every time he the witch terror. In the district court looked at Florry opposite him. Then here J. A. Smiser, federal attorney, has questioned many witnesses.

A complaint of the practice off "Florry, dear! Why didn't you open witchcraft among the natives of Killisit before you brought it on?" said her noo was made some time ago to W. G. Beattle, superintendent of native Fiorry did not explain that Tom had schools for Alaska. An investigation got her slightly "rattled," and proceedin the Killisnoo village led Superined to remove the stout paper cover. tendent Beattie to bring a number of It was tightly tied down, and Tom ofthe tribe to Juneau for examination by: fered his assistance with a pocket-District Attorney Smiser, with the reknife. He removed the paper and began reading the writing on the other sult the witch was found, but no law could be found on which to buse a comside. Suddenly he gasped and cried

plaint against him. Blind Man Claims Honor.

From the testimony of the witnessess examined before the district attorney, the story of the witchery centers around a blind man, his fifteen-year-olds daughter and her grandmother. For several months the blind man has been; announcing himself us a witch, and has claimed responsibility for practically all the deaths that have occurred in the village of Killisnoo for the past

According to the story of the little native girl, Mary Moses, or Klan-tosh, as her Indian name is, the first time she knew that her father was a witch was one night a "long time ago" when; she was awakened in her sleep and felt cold. She called her father and asked: him for more covers, which he brought, and while covering her over, she says,



He Told Her He Was a Witch.

he told her for the first time that he was a witch and that he wanted her Potatoes blazed the way to the bugs, which have proven our great and de- to learn to be one, too, in order that structive pests. Potato bugs were she might carry on his work when he

In order that she might learn the secrets of the practice she said her father told her she must visit with him distantly related to potatoes and when an old graveyard across the bay. Mary stated her father told her to take hold of his foot and in a moment they "flew" ferred their attention and affection to across the channel to the cometery. While there she said they were able to look through the earth down into the graves, and could see the bodies in them. After wandering about the graves for a time her father transformed himself into a white duck and on his back she says she rode back across the channel. Mary told the district attorney that that night she

learned many things about witchcraft Fears for Grandmother. The girl's story was told with straightforwardness and without contradiction, and the reason she said she wanted something done with her father was because she feared he would kill her grandmother with witchery. The child's mother is dead and she is apparently very fond of her grandmother, and is evidently sincere in her fear of

her father's power. The only charges against her father are based upon the firm belief that he is a witch, and in that connection he is accused of being responsible for everything in the way of misfortune which has happened in the Killisnoo Indian village. In the eyes of the law, Mr. Smiser says, it does look a little like hypnotism, but nothing tangible has occurred which can be reached by law.

MUST GIVE PIG DAILY BATH Only Condition Under Which Portland

Man Can Keep Animal in

City Limits. Portland, Ore.-George Green of this city must hathe his pig every day. The city council has granted him permission to keep his pig within the city limits if he will give the young porker a daily bath and keep it perfectly clean, Green promised to wash and scrub his pig daily, so that he may have pork for his family this fall.

Town Cats Must Wear Collars. Lakewood, O .- Cats are being registered here. Soon all must wear liceuse tags, collars and there is to be a bell on each one, and the owners must pay the city 50 cents.

Thief Even Carried Off Watchdog. Milwaukee.-The watchdog of John Stefaniak fell asleep and was stolen. With the animal were purioined 25 pigeons and two pigs from the barn.

Feud Ended in Triple Killing. Cookson, Okla,-A three-cornered feud among stockmen ended in a triple murder, when N. B. Ballew, Frank Lucy and Edward Neely were killed. The feud had existed for many years but was kindled afresh recently by the branding of a yearling. Bullew shot Neely and Lucy and was then

killed by a shot from Lucy's home. Colombia's Share.

Colombia is said to be annexing a large simre of the castor oil trade fornerly held by India

Joffre asks United States army in of the World; German agents suspect-

April 29.—Petain chosen to lead

May 2.—Announce first Liberty Loan

bond issue will be \$2,000,000,000. Sec-

retary of State Lansing warns U-boat

May 2.—Russians abandon Mush,

May 3.—News received of mistreat-

May 4.—French take Craonne from

May 6.-French in second battle of

May 10.—Critical situation in Rus-

May 14.—Great Britain turns over

to United States 1,024,500 tons of ship-

May 15.—New Italian offensive be-

May 16.—Announced squadron of

American destroyers is assisting the

British; U-boat losses sink to 26 in

May 18.—President proclaims con-

scription law, calling on 10,000,000 men,

aged twenty-one to thirty-one years,

May 25,—Italy launches renewed

first day. German airplanes kill 76

May 26.—Germany announces she

will sink hospital ships without

warning unless they obey certain strict

nounced Italy has captured 22,414 Aus-

dictator by royalists of China.

June 3.—General Chang Hsun named

June 5 .- United States registers for

the army draft without disorder.

June 7.—British blow up Messines

ridge; explosion heard in London;

5,000 prisoners taken on first day of

June 8.—General Pershing, com-

mander of American expedition, ar-

Baker plans for 100,000 American air-

June 9.-Wilson tells Russia what

United States is fighting for. Japan

offended by United States note urg-

June 11.-Lord Northcliffe, famous

publisher, arrives to co-ordinate Brit-

June 12.-King Constantine of

Greece abdicates in favor of his sec-

June 13.-In greatest air raid so far

on London, 153 are killed and 430 in-

jured. Pershing reaches Paris. Elihu

Root and American mission in Pe-

June 15.—Liberty loan oversub-

June 17.-Doctor Ivers, who wrote

Germany's official reply to the Bel-

of a soldier by threats; evidence

morphine fiend. Duma demands imme-

June 19.—United States Admiral

June 22.—Announced Liberty loan

June 25.-American Red Cross cam-

paign closes, with subscriptions over

June 26.—Official Mesopotamian re-

leaders. Canadians within one mile

June 27 .- Arrival of first United

June 28.—Brazil joins in war by an-

June 29.-Greece breaks diplomatic

June 30 .- Russians begin big offen-

July 1.—Washington announces

July 2.—Russian prisoners counted

July 3 .- Government tells of two

Russia announces 6,000 more prison-

ers. Germans make vain five-mile of-

July 4.—Eleven killed in German

July 5 .- Republicans and monarch-

July 6.—Leaders of German spy sys-

July 7.-Twenty-two German Gotha

airplanes, mounting four guns each,

raid London, killing 43 and injuring

July 8.-Wilson orders export em-

bargo on food, fuel and many other

above 40 per cent of normal. United

States shipping board states expects

to build 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons in

18 months, instead of the 2,500,000 to

July 9.-British dreadnaught Van-

3,000,000 originally aimed at.

ists battle 35 miles from Peking.

tem in United States arrested.

submarine attacks on transports bear- trians.

ese empire re-established.

fensive at Verdun.

air raid on Harwich.

of 2,000,000.

sive in Galicia. War Minister Ke-

relations with the central powers.

nulling her decree of neutrality be-

of Lens, great French coal center.

States army in France announced.

the hundred million dollars sought.

Sims put in command of allied fleet

diate offensive by Russian troops.

subscriptions total \$3,035,226,850.

Alexander, at command of the

ing China to maintain order.

ish missions in United States.

planes. One hundred American avia- front.

persons in Dover and Folkestone.

to register June 5. Italians announce | tons make advances in Galicia.

Corso offensive, taking 9,000 prisoners Russia succeeded by Kerensky. Ger-

May 7.—Orders given to raise 11,000 | Reims.

ment of Jews in Palestine by Turks.

the Aisne take 6,100 prisoners.

sia and civil war is feared.

ping building for her here.

6,432 prisoners.

trians since May 14.

tors arrive in France.

sian armies.

offensive.

trograd.

Irish rebels.

engineers here for work in France.

French armies in place of Nivelle.

France without delay.

sinkings are serious.

Germans.

Armenia, to the Turks.

Kalusz.

Peking

gest air battle so far.

\$640,000,000 aviation bill.

up in British cabinet.

men to the colors.

and Austria-Hungary.

Chemin des Dames.

knew.

scribed. Great Britain frees all the Bosnia, by Slav student, Princip, giv-

Just 11.—Russian's seize town of

July 12.—Widespread labor disorders

in West caused by Industrial Workers

ed. Chang Hsun, leader of Chinese

monarchists, files to Dutch legation in

July 13.—British bring down 30 Ger-

man airplanes on west front in big-

July 14,-Chancellor Bethmann-Holl-

weg resigned and Dr. G. E. Michaelis

succeeded him. Germans took French

posts south of Courcy. House passed

July 15. - French took important

hills positions from Germans south of

July 16.—Russians took Lodziany

from Austrians, but evacuated Kalusz.

July 17. - French took German

trenches near Melancourt. Three

members of Russian cabinet resigned;

rlots in Petrograd suppressed. Shake-

July 18.-Increased activity on Rou-

manian front. Russians took part of

July 19.-Great German attack be-

ween Craonne and Hurtebise partly

clared for submarine warfare. Rus-

July 20.-Draft for American Na-

sians driven back in Vilna region. Teu-

tional army held. Premier Lvoff of

many called 2,000,000 of her youngest

and aviation bills. Russians in disor-

derly retreat, burning villages.

July 21.—Senate passed food control

July 22.—German aviators raided

England, killing 11 in coast towns, but

were driven away from London. Siam

measures to restore order. Leninc,

Russian pacifist agitator, captured af-

ter greatest man hunt Russia ever

EVENTS IN GREAT WAR

June 28, 1914.—Archduke Ferdinand,

heir presumptive to Austria's throne,

July 23.-Austria delivers famous

ultimatum to Serbia, charging assas-

sination plot was hatched on Serb

July 28.—Serbia having agreed to

and wife assassinated at Serajavo,

ing the pretext for war.

France and invades Belgium.

leroi; Germans victorious.

battle of the Marne.

state of war by act of Germany.

August 29.-Russians crushed in

September 5-10.—Germans turned

September 12.-Battle of the Aisne

October 9.—Germans capture Ant-

October 30.-Russia declares war on

November 1.-Germans sink Ad-

November 10-12.—Second battle at

December 1.—German General De

Wet captured, ending South African

December 5.—Serbians defeat Aus-

December 8.—British sink German

North sea; German cruiser Bluecher

February 17.—Germans begin sub-

March 22.—Russians take Przemysi,

April 22.—Gas first used in war by

April 25.—Allies land at Darda-

May 4.—Beginning of great German

May 7.—Lusitania sunk unwarned by

May 22.—Italy declares war on Aus-

August 5.—Germans capture War-

September 1.—Germany promises

September 3.—Ozar succeeds Grand

palate put in wrong. Lettuce is cheap

U-boat; 1,000 die, of whom more than

ond great defeat in East Prussia.

fleet off Falkland islands.

Galicia after long siege.

offensive against Russia.

Germans at Ypres.

100 are Americans.

miral Cradlock's British fleet off Chili,

21-31.—First battle

battle near Tannenburg, Prussia.

declares war.

Russia.

many.

werp.

Ypres.

Ypres.

revolt.

sunk.

protest.

nelles.

Crisis over electoral reforms and war Duke Nicholas in command of Russian

Belglum.

100 MOST IMPORTANT

declared state of war with Germany

successful. Chancellor Michaelis de lished.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS IN THIRD YEAR OF THE WAR

Aug. 1, 1916.-Merchantman U-boat Deutschland leaves Baltimore homeward bound on first trip. Somme battle continues. Russians in heavy battle after crossing Stokhod river. August 2.—Russians within ten

miles of Kovel. August 3.-French recapture part of Fleury, near Verdun. Sir Roger Casement hanged in London for par-

ticipation in Irish revolt. August 4.—French take Thlaumont,

near Verdun. August 5,-British overwhelm Turks

at Romani, near Suez canal. August 6.—Russians cross rivers Sereth and Graberka and take six vil-

lages from Austrians. August 8.—Italians take Gorizia bridgehead and capture 10,000 prisoners. Russian General Letchitzky takes two towns and many villages.

August 0 .-- Gorizia fulls to Italians in great offensive. Austrians near Stanislau withdraw on wide front. August 10.-Russians take Stanislau. 'August 11.-Aliles seize Dolran in

Balkan drive. August 13.—Austrians evacuate line of the Strypa river.

August 14.—Russians capture Tusto-August 15.-Russians take Jablonitza, near Carpathian pass.

August 16 .- Ailles take three miles of trenches near the Somme. Announced Russians have taken 358,000 prisoners since June 4, 1916, when drive began. August 18.-Russians advance three

miles into Hungary. August 20.—British advance on 11-

mile front at Thiepval, near Somme river. Allies attack on 150-mile front in Balkans. Two British light cruisers and one or two German U-boats sunk in North Sea battle.

August 22.-Announced big Russian contingent has landed at Saloniki. August 23.-The Deutschland reaches Bremen.

August 24.—Russians recapture Mush, Armenia. August 27.-Roumania declares war

on Teurons and invades Transylvania.

Italy formally declares war on Ger-August 20.-Kalser makes Von Hindenburg chief of staff of all German armies in place of Von Falkenhayn. August 31.—Roumanians cross Dan-

ube and occupy Rustchuk, Bulgaria. Austrians fall back in Transylvania. September 2.-Roumanians, far in Transylvania, take Hermannstadt. Zeppelins raid London and one is brought down in flames.

September 3.—Allies take three villages on Somme. Roumanians capture Orsova, Austria. Germans and Bulgars invade the Dobrudja. September 4.—French take five more villages on Somme; allies' prisoners

in two days, 6,000. September 6.—Teutons take Danube city of Turtukai and 20,000 Rouma-

September 8.—Roumanians and Russlans drive foe back a little in Do-

September 10 .- Teutons take Roumanian fortress of Silistria. September 11.—British drive across

Struma river in Balkans. September 12.-Allies capture threemile line on Somme. Roumanians overwhelmed in Dobrudja.

September 15.-British take German Somme positions on six-mile front. Use "tanks" for first time in tion of Wall street "leak" of Wilson

September 18.—Allles take Florina, Macedonia.

September 19.—Serbs fight their way

back onto their own soil. September 21.—Russians and Roumanians announce they have thrown back the invaders in Dobrudja.

September 22.—Announced allies took 55,800 prisoners in Somme battle between July 1 and September 18. September 23.-Roumanians in Dobrudja driven back in disorder. Zeppelins invade England; one burned, an-

other captured. September 25.—Allies advance along German port with 469 prisoners. 15-mile front on Somme. Venizelos leaves Athens to lead revolt against "peace without victory" address in sen-

King Constantine. September 26.—Allies take Combles and Thiepval in Somme battle. September 30.—Von Falkenhayn

routs Roumanians at Hermanastadt, Transylvania. October 1.--A Roumanian army

crossed the Danube. October 2.—Another Zeppelin shot down near London. October 4.-Mackensen drives Rou-

manian invaders of Bulgaria back to-October 5.-Roumanlans flee across the Danube. Serbs cross Cerna river

in drive on Morastir. October 7.—German submarine U-53 reserve fleet ordered in service. visits Newport, R. I., on mysterious

mission. Sinks five ships off Narragansett Light night of October 7-8. October 8.—Roumanians driven back steamer Eavestone. to Transylvania frontier. October 10.—Roumanians in rout

flee through mountain passes. October 11.—Greece turns over her fleet to France on allies' demand. Ital- nia, one American aboard, sunk, unians, resuming Carso drive, take 5, warned, off Ireland; 41 lives lost.

000 prisoners. October 22.—Roumanians in Do- ful. brudja retreat hastily. October 23,-Teutons occupy Constanza, principal Itoumanian scaport.

Germans throw Russlans back across Narayuvka river. October 24.—French take 3,500 pris-SAVED BY BOOK OF SERMONS | had a plous upbringing in his early a German sniper hit Private Mac in of his book of sermons, where, oh, grows. It is so healthful that it is it might be said in retort that they

Canadian Soldier Still Living Because

He Had Volume in Pocket and

Was Not Reading It.

front by way of Canada comes the

story of a soldier's narrow escape from arms as the congregation.

bridge across Danube. October 26.-Light craft clash in English channel. Six British drift-net | awe Holland.

boats, a transport and a destroyer and one German destroyer sunk. November 1.—Deutschland reaches New London, Conn., on second trans-Atlantic trip with cargo worth \$10,-

November 2.—Germans evacuate Fort Vaux, at Verdun. Italians take 4,731 in new offensive. November 3.—Italians take 3.495

more prisoners. November 5.—Central powers proclaim kingdom of Poland. Italians announce, have taken 40,865 Austrlans

since fall of Gorizia. November 9.—Teutons driven back twelve miles in Dobrudja. November 13.—British advance north of Ancre; take 3,300 prisoners.

November 15.—England announces food controller will be appointed. November 17.-News received of wholesale deportations of Belgians for forced labor in Germany. November 19.—Allies take Monastir,

Macedonia. November 21.—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria dies and Charles Francis becomes ruler. Teutons take Cralova in drive on western Roumania. November 23.—Russian dreadnaught Imperatrita Maria sunk by internal ex-

plosion: 200 killad. November 24.—Teutous capture Turnu-Severin and Orsova from Rouma-

November 25.—Teutons cross Ali river and sweep rapidly through Rou-

mania. November 26.-Venizelos party de clares war on Germany and Bulgaria. Teutons invading Roumania from north and south form junction.

November 27 .- Teutons take Alexandria, Roumania. Zeppelins raid England; two downed by gunfire. . November 29.—Beatty replaces Jellicoe in command of British fleet.

December 2.-French and Greeks ico. clash in Athens streets. Teutons win great battle for Bucharest. December 6.—Bucharest falls. December 7.-Lloyd George becomes

premier of Great Britain. December 8. - Twenty-seven thousand Roumanians surrender. December 10 .- Deutschland arrives

December 12.—Germany announces she is ready for peace parleys. December 14.—Russia officially rebuffs German peace offer.

December 15.—French under Nivelle take 9,000 prisoners on seven-mile in control. front at Verdun. Nivelle then leaves to become commander in chief of all France's home armies. Buzeu and all Wallachia lost to Roumanians. December 18.—Russian troops take

over whole Roumanian front. December 19.-Lloyd George tells commons Germans must make restitution and reparation to get peace. December 20.-Wilson sends notes

to both sides in war asking their aims. Twenty lost when United States tanker December 24.—Switzerland officially Healdton, bound for Holland, is sunk indorses Wilson's plea for statement

December 25.—Teutons take 9,000 Russians in Roumania. December 26.—Germany replies to Wilson, suggesting peace conference, but not stating own war aims or terms

December 30.—Allies in reply to German peace proposal call offer empty and insincere and refuse conference. December 31.-King Constantine of Greece thanks President Wilson for his note to the belligerents.

January 4, 1917,-British transport Icernia sunk by U-boat in Mediterranean; 150 lost. January 5 .- House of representatives rules committee begins investiga-

peace note news. January 6 .- Russians retreat across Sereth river in Roumania. January 8.-Russians launch offen-

sive near Riga. January 11.—Allies in reply to Wilson note outline aims, but refuse to

parley with an unbeaten Germany. January 17.—Learn German raider ciple. Moewe lins sunk 21 ships and seized three others in South Atlantic. Entente, in supplementary note to Wilson, amplifies war aims.

January 19.—British steamer Yarrowdale, Moewe's prize, reaches a January 22. - Wilson makes his

ate, demanding United States enter off coast. world league at close of war. January 24.—After initial successes, Russians are forced back near Riga. January 25.—Mine sinks British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic off Irish coast. January 31.—Germany declares ruth-

pledges to the United States. February 3.—United States severs diplomatic relations with Germany. President Wilson in address to senate sink British hospital ships Donegal outlines crisis. United States seizes and Lanfrano without warning. Interned German warships.

February 4.-Wilson asks neutrals to break with Germany, United States February 5.—Announced American seaman was killed when German sub-

marine shelled lifeboat of British February 6.-Learned Germany is

holding United States Ambassador Ge-

February 7.—British liner Califor-Spain calls new U-boat decree unlaw-

Ambassador Gerard to sign a paper reaffirming Prussian treaties with the United States, but he refuses. February 10,—Gerard finally allowed Great Britain,

February 12.—Amounced officially army bill, 397 to 24, and senate, 81 to Halicz, Galicia. to leave Berlin.

family settled on a farm in western

Canada. All through the war he has

carried "Spurgeon's Sermons" in his

some preaching, with his comrades in

clinations did not descrt him when his by the book.

October 25.—Roumanian city of Cer- Germany has asked parley with Unit- 8. Guatemaia breaks off relations with navoda falls. Defenders blow up great ed States through Swiss minister at Germany. Washington and been snubbed. Germany masses five army corps to over-

February 13.—British hem in Turks at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia. February 15. - Germany releases American Yarrowdale prisoners. February 17.—Learn German em-000,000. U-53 arrives in a German | bassy gave orders for crippling of German merchantmen here before publica-

tion of ruthless warfare note. February 20.—Austria backs Germany in ruthless warfare. Food riots in New York, probably stirred up by German agents.

February 22.—Germany torpedoes seven Dutch ships leaving Falmouth in violation of her pledge. February 23.—British stringently re-

strict imports to fight submarine war. February 25 .- Germans make "strategic" retirement on Ancre front. Laconia, British ship, sunk unwarned off Ireland; two American women killed. February 26.—President asks congress for authority to arm American merchanteraft. British capture Kut-

February 28.—Germany's plot to ally Mexico and Japan with her against the United States and her promise of three American states to Mexico re-

venled. March 1 .- President Wilson confirms story of German attempt to incite Mexico and Japan. Tokyo denounces plot. House passes bill to

arm ships, 403 to 18. March 3.-Russians take Hamadan, Persia, from Turks. March 4-President Wilson nounces "willful men" in senate who rules about the courses they take. Anfillbustered against armed ship bill,

killing it by ending of administration term. British take over 25-mile Somme front from French. President takes oath of office for second term. March 6.-President's advisers tell him he has power to arm ships without action of congress.

March 7.—Berlin admits sending intercepted Zimmermann note to Mex-

March 9.—President calls extra congress session for April 16. March 11.—British capture Bagdad. Russian revolution starts. Petrograd rives in England. Secretary of War

troops desert government. March 12.—German U-boat shells and sinks United States merchant ship Algonquin without warning. March 14 .- China breaks diplomatic relations with Germany.

March 15.—Czar abdicates. March 16.—Grand Duke Michael of Russia renounces throne, bringing Romanoff dynasty to an end. Duma

March 17.—Germans begin big retreat on west front. Announced vote of Russian people will decide form of government. March 18.-News received of sink-

ing of American ships City of Memphis, Illinois and Vigilancia by Uboats; 22 men missing. March 21.—Wilson calls on congress to meet April 2 instead of April 16.

by U-boat in North sea. gian atrocity charges, is sentenced to March 25.-President orders partial nine months' imprisonment in Berlin soil. mobilization of National Guard to protect property from German plotters. for extorting \$30,000 from the mother Navy ordered to get ready. shows he is a chronic drunkard and

March 27.-Fifteen thousand more National Guardsmen called out. April 3.-Wilson asks declaration of state of war by congress. Germans drive Russians across Stokhod river, taking a large number of pris- off Ireland.

April 4.-Senate passes war resolution, 82 to 6. April 5.—House passes war resolu-

tion 373 to 50. April 6.-President signs congress port scores British civil and military resolution and proclaims state of war. Government takes over German liners. April 7.—Cuba declares war on Ger-

many. April 9.—Austria-Hungary breaks diplomatic relations with United States. British storm Vimy Ridge, taking 6,000 prisoners on first day of tween the entente nations and Ger- begins. battle. Wilson joins fight to raise many. new armies by universal service prin-

April 10.—British prisoners at Vimy reach 11,000. Brazil breaks diplomatic relations with Germany, Brit- rensky leads attack. Haig gains mile Turkey. ish advance 50 miles beyond Bagdad. on four-mile front before Lens. April 11.-Herbert C. Hoover, ac-

cepts offer to direct food supplies of | United States is ready to equip army United States. April 13.-British cut into Hindenburg line. President defines war zone in her offensive number 10,273. Chin-

April 14.—House passes seven billion war loan bill.

April 15.—Wilson calls on nation to ing Pershing's men; one U-boat sunk. support him in war. April 10.-French in 25-mile offensive toward the "Ladies Roard" and

less submarine war, revoking all in Champagne take 10,000 prisoners April 17.-Big war credit passes senate. German wounded die when U-boats

April 18.—French prisoners in new offensive total 17,000. April 19.—Fight is started for prohibition during war. American freight- 197.

er Mongolia sinks a U-boat—the first American victory of the war. things to prevent supplies reaching April 20.—In confused night battle Germany. British foreign office states of destroyers in English Channel Brit-German crops this summer will not be

ish and German vessels lock, and crews fight with cutlasses. April 21.—Balfour commission from Great Britain reaches United States. April 24.—French commission ar-

rives in United States. April 25.-U-boats sink 64 British vessels in week, it is announced, caus- guard blown up; all but two aboard saw. ing alarm in Britain. Wilson tells Bal- | killed. separate peace. United States makes along seacoast beat British back to without warning. four United States will not make a first foreign war loan-\$200,000,000 to Yser river and capture 1,250 men.

April 28.—House votes conscription aims in Germany. Russians take armies.

Fearing that Mac was about to im- then?"

prove the occasion, G "beat him to it" Cheap and Good. Some of the best foods are the and a lettuce sandwich is royal food. and in a fair imitation of his friend's cheapest. There are carrots, salsify, Anyone who starves while these things From the trenches on the western breast pocket, and occasionally he does best preaching manner started in: parsnips, lettuce and such stuff. They are on the market, to be bought for a "Oh, dear friends, what a blessed wasn't a-reading of his book of ser- have not advanced in price very much, few cents, has not much of a claim Mr. Cumrox. comrade, illustrating how viewpoints lacked the upbringing and the book of mons—as he ought to have been—in- and they are the best food that grows, on life. There is more health in them

change when men get on the firing sermons, but possesses a sense of stead of engaging in worldly conver- says the Columbus (O.) State Journal. than in porterhouse steak or oyster

Lem's Little Failing.

today, a good man about the farm?" aked Moody of the one who had once hired the man in question.

"One of the best ever," replied the A. L. Moody, a Delaware county other enthusiastically. "He's only got to be on the right side. The broods farmer, says that he once was asked one little fault. It's not much, but it

light and shadow of social existence as it goes on in America today, are great temptations. To stick to the straight and narrow path of clothes, and clothes only, is difficult. There is no lack of a certain kind

of frivolity this summer. We shall April 28.—British besieged in Kut-elall go on a path of moderate amusement until the war becomes too stu-May 30 .- Battle of Jutland; 14 British and 18 German warships sunk. June 5.-Lord Kitchener drowned that that will never happen! when cruiser Hampshire is torpedoed America is a bit too stupendous a

segment of the earth's surface to feel June 17.-Russians retake Czernoa foreign war acutely. She may witz, capital of Bukowina, in great ofpour out her men, her sympathy, her June 20 .- Arabs rebel from Turkey, capture Mecca; new kingdom establow in the struggle toward peace, but, without an invading army, with

Individuality Is Shown.

You know, there has been a strong

propaganda fcr a half dozen years

in regard to the wholesale use of our

June 27.—British and French her colossal industries undisturbed, with her wealth and climate, and great drive in west. July 0.—Submarine merchantman with the great mass of unrelated peo-Deutschland reaches Baltimore. ple of all nationalities, it is not pos-July 27.—Russians retake Brody. sible for her to take the war as northern Galicia.

ions in plenty.

would, if given a chance.

advantage of it.

France takes it. August 9.-Italians take Gorizia. As long as there is money, a chance July 10.-Russians take Stanislau, to wear good clothes, and no reasons against doing it, there will be fash-Galicia. August 28.—Roumania enters war on

side of the entente, and invades Tran-, September 6.—Germany begins great squeeze on Roumania. November 10.-First great air battle of world's history; 67 British,

French and German airplanes brought

Pinsk-high tide in invasion of Russia.

France capture 25,000.

Erzerum, Turkey.

north of Scotland.

offensive.

Turkey.

fensive.

Scotember 24-25,-Allies in drive in

Cetober 5 .- Allies land at Saloniki.

October 9.—Germans occupy Bel-

October 10.—Bulgaria attacks Ser-

Desember 9.—Germany announces

December 19.-Allies evacuate Gal-

February 14, 1916.—Russians capture

February 28.—Germans open Verdun

April 18.—Russians take Trebizond,

April 24.-Irish revolt in Dublin.

Amara, Mesopotamia, surrender.

Serbin is entirely conquered.

July 23.—Kerensky given absolute powers as dictator of Russia. . Gerdown. December 5.—Teutons take Bu-General Brusiloff made head of Rus- mans lost heavily in attacks along the charest. December 11.—Germany openly prof-July 24-Goethals, Denman and fers peace to her enemies.

White out of shipping board; Rear Ad-December 21. - President Wilson miral Capps, E. N. Hurley and Bainasks both sides to define their war bridge Colby succeeded them. Mc-Adoo asked congress for \$5,000,000,000 aims. January 17, 1917.—News received more for war. Russians evacuated

German cruiser Moewe has taken 24 Stanislau, their whole line periled. ships in South Atlantic. French defeated Germans on Craonne January 22.-Wilson asking "peace without victory," demands United July 25-Division of traitrous Rus-States enter world league at close of sian troops blown to pieces by own artillery as part of General Korniloff's

January 31.—Germany declares ruthless submarine warfare on all ships, whatever nationality, in the war zones. February 3.—United States severs diplomatic relations with Germany.

can vessels. February 26.—British capture Kutel-Amara. February 28.—Zimmermann note suggesting alliance of Mexico and Japan with Germany against United

States made public. March 11.—British capture Bagdad. March 11.—Russian revolution starts. March 15.—Czar abdicates.

March 17.—Germans begin blg "strategic retirement" on west front. April 3.-Wilson asks congress to declare a state of war with Germany. April 6.-President signs congress resolution proclaiming war. all Austria demands save one, Austria April 7.-Cuba declares war on Ger-

August 1.—Germany declares war on April 9.—Austria-Hungary breaks diplomatic relations with United August 3.—Germany declares war on April 9.—British storm Vimy Ridge. August 4.—Great Britain declares a April 10.-Brazil breaks diplomatic

August 21-24-Battle of Mons-Charrelations with Germany. April 16.—French in great offensive August 23.-Japan at war with Gernear Aisne river. April 19.-American freighter Mongolia sinks a submarine, this being August 27.—Germans burn Louvain the first American victory of the war.

April 23.—Both houses of congress pass selective draft army bill. May 15.—Big Italian offensive in back by French and British in the Carso begins. June 3.-Chinese royalists name

Chang Hsun dictator; Germans assist June 5.—Americans register for army draft without disorder. June 7.-British blow up Messines ridge; explosion heard in London.

June 8.—General Pershing reaches England. June 12.-King Constantine Greece abdicates; nation prepares to join allies. June 13.-153 killed, 430 injured in

London by German airplane raid. June 15.-United States Liberty Loan closes, with billion oversub-June 27 .- Announce arrival of first American army in France.

June 28.—Brazil joins in war. January 24, 1915.—Naval battle in June 30.—Russians begin big offensive in Galicia led by War Minister Kerensky in person. February 8.—Russians suffer sec-July 2.—Chinese empire declared re-

established; republicans prepare to remarine blockade, despite American sist. July 7.-Twenty-two German airplanes of immense new type kill 43, injure 197, in London. July 8.-Wilson orders export em-

12.—Chinese empire falls; Chang Hsun flees to Dutch legation in Peking.

July 13.—In biggest air battle so far British claim downing of 30 German planes on west front. July 14.-Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

June 2.—Teutons retake Przemysl. Michaelis in his place. July 19.—Russians in Galicia mutiny and are routed by Germans. July 20.-Draft for American Na-

United States to sink no more liners | tional army held. July 20.—Premier Lyoff of Russia resigns and Kerensky succeeds him, July 21.—United States senate

passes food control and \$640,000,000 September 15.—Germans capture aviation bills.

home in Scotland, and his religious in- the breast, the bullet being deflected where, my dear friends, would Brother said a steady diet of it will cure many are low-browed people who think so. Mac (priceless old thing) have been distempers. Parsnips are cheap, good, Live on carrots for a week and you wholesome. Anybody who doesn't win the prize offered for the best song like the taste of a parsnip has his on Ohio. At Last!

"There is only one thing in this war that gives me any comfort," remarked "What's that?"

"At last I am permitted to come humor. The two were in a group sation with sinful soldier men. For if Carrots have the rarest combination cocktails. Some people affect to right out in public and say I don't resting and smoking when a shot from dear Brother Mac had been a-reading of food qualities of anything that think they are a low-brow food, but approve of Wagner opera."

To wash white gloves use lukewarm

gently stretched while still wet and "sleeves" may be employed to transpulled out very carefully both cross form effectively many a sleeveled gise and lengthwise while in the pro- frock.

SOME NEW STYLES

WOMEN ORIGINATE

New York.-Life and war and velveteen skirt, was the idea of a clothes and psychology make a curious young matron who usually has her mixture this midsummer. To analyze, own way in clothes and who conseto philosophize, to play with grouped quently attracts attention to herself masses of people, to watch the sun- and has many followers. The introduction of the jerkin of Robin Hood's day, made in colored leather, belted with the material, and

fastened with a great silver medieval

buckle, was advanced on the golf fields of this country and has become a far more fashionable garment than the sweater. Another experiment of the Ameripendous and is too full of terror for can women, which could not have its us to laugh. Let us each pray to God source in Paris, is the universal use brilliantly colored flowers, as a part of city apparel. The American world is quite used to the great hat of straw in country gardens, on beaches and on money, and co-operate in every way the benches of athletic fields, but this that her ingenuity and resources all is the first summer that women in great centers of activity have worn the so-called country hats on the street, to

the restaurants, and for all manner of social life. New Kinds of Waistcoats. Another individuality which has been brought out, is the waistcoat of checked silk or cotton with a round, yoke collar of itself, also a cravat finished in a sailors loop with two ends.

Time was when we always considered it necessary to wear an entire shirtwaist under a coat. Today, since good taste demands that we do not sit Individualism has suddenly raised in public in our shirtsleeves, the neckits head above uniformity. The reawear people have reaped a harvest son is simple. The early French through the various kinds of sleevemodels which dominated fashions, were sold out in a hysterical wave less bodices which they have intended of bargains early in the spring, to go under a coat as a substitute for a blouse. Organdie, chiffon and white Nothing has taken their place. Our muslin in various weaves are convendesigners have not risen to the octional fabrics to use for these fronts casion in a mass, as many of the that allow the coat to be unbuttoned, clothes critics in America thought they if not removed.

But the new note is the departure from the white to the checked fabrics. A new colored jersey suit carries a designers to be dominant creators, if waistcoat made of heliotrope and white given an opportunity by the public, checked taffeta. A dark blue serge Well, they have had the opportunity in carries a waistcoat of blue and white America, and, except in rare cases, checked gingham. A natural colored they have not shown any desire to take pongee coat suit has a front of geranium red and yellow checks. Black and white gingham or taffeta is used for On the other hand, the American the full waistcoat of an oyster white women have shown some extraordi-Japanese silk suit. nary good work in origination.

These little garments are really Now, this is just where the reform, sleeveless blouses; they're not even as the critics of French clothes call it, should start. Paris has depended first cousins to the long, tight-fitting, gress for authority to arm all Ameri- on its well-dressed women to lead the Louis XVI waistcoat which the French way in clothes for three centuries. have put into the topcoats and circu-America has depended on its shops far capes for motoring. They are at-



Here are three pretty garments that make an appeal to women. First is a riding coat for the street. It is of heavy homespun linen, made with slightly flaring sides. It is worn over a narrow, plain skirt of black velveteen. Next is a pongee frock with orange stitching. This is laid in small plaits held down with rows of hemstitching. The bands are bright orange linen, and the buttons match in color. A sleeveless coat of green linen comes last. It is made like a medieval Jerkin and is worn over a frock of rose-colored linen with white collar and cuffs. Skirt is embroidered in bold design in Roumanian coiors. and dressmakers over here to lead | tached to an elastic band that goes

the way with French models. There around the waist and are fastened up is a vast gulf of difference between the front with pearl or colored buttons. the two procedures. Women and Experiments.

There is no doubt of the fact that women who are experts in the art of dressing and choosing clothes have done some excellent work this summer in branching out on successful experiments. There may have been some tailor or artistic dressmaker behind their efforts. Wherever the costume was complete in its during and showed the hand of a master-worker, it was undoubtedly made at a good establishment, but the suggestion surely emanated from the brain of the possessor. Much that was traditional was

thrown to the winds. The extraordinary influx of cotton fabrics in the city streets is a point of importance. The combination of a sand skirt with German imperial chancellor, resigns a dark green velveteen jacket trimand the kaiser appoints Dr. Georg med with silver buttons, is a phantasy that was brought out by some smart woman in this country. The fashion of wearing broadbrimmed, straw sailor hats in black or tan, with changing scarfs wrapped for light dancing frocks next season.

about the crown, was started at fash- They will be made for the younger ionable country clubs and has won women and girls of the jardinere silks, The use of a white linen coat cut different colors, pinks, greens, soft after the manner of a riding habit corn color, grays and blues, and always and worn over a short, plain, black made with the stripe across.

PRESERVE SILK GLOVES | cess of drying. However, if the glove Care in Putting on These Fragile Articles is Necessary to Prevent Breaks in Seams.

incloses a printed slip with each pair roon, beige and all colors are now One of the retail shops in New York of silk gloves sold by its establishment, worn with thin frocks. Purely decorwhereon are directions for the preser- ative are most of these airy trifles, vation of these more or less fragile which are altogether transparent, articles. Here are the rules:

fingers, as this undue strain may cause with gold thread. It is worn with a a break in the seam and ruin your white frock.-Vogue.

water and a pure white soap. Wash

well to let it shrink a little when dry-Tulle Scarfs With Summer Frocks.

One can wear a white turnover collar,

but the smart thing is to keep the col-

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-

BEAUTY HINTS

One ought to make a habit of rinsing

the mouth with a good mouth wash

one or more times a day. This will

keep the gums in a healthy condition

The eyes are of such prime impor-

A bath of tepid water given through

the eyeglass will tend to freshen and

strengthen them wonderfully after a

If the eyes become inflamed there are

several soothing remedies which may

be easily made and will help reduce

Striped Dance Frocks.

pretty flowered stripes combined with

Bayadere stripes will be the thing

tance that it is strange more atten-

and sweeten the breath.

tion is not given to them.

hard day's work.

the inflammation.

lar of the fabric.

Scarfs and collarettes of tulle in ma-The correct way to put on a silk face. Half ruche, half collar, with picglove is to work each finger and the turesque floating ends, these bits of thumb down separately and never to tulle are more than worth their weight use force by placing the finger of the in gold. Very effective is a cache-nez opposite hand into the crotch of the of vivid red crepe heavily embroidered

An Effective Touch. An interesting touch for an eveand dry on the hands and never fold ning gown is a pair of bracelets of when wet, especially white gloves with silk or beads to be worn on the upper arm. To these bracelets are attached If it seems impractical to dry the wings of tulle which float down below gloves on the hand they should be the knees. These separate decorative

A negro walter named Mose had

This Was Reason Given for Giving

Up Easy Place in Private Life

for Job as Walter.

served with a measure of distinction for several years in a downtown New York restaurant with a large patronage of business men. One day a customer offered him a good position as servant at his country home. He was responded Mose promptly. to have a nice uniform with brass but-

cepted-envied by his white-aproned proprietor by asking for his old job. pered: "I just got to get back in pub- this is our method of bringing them, "Why have you left Mr. Brown's lic life, dat's all."

service?" asked the proprietor. "Did he discharge you? Didnt' he treat you well?". "No, sir, I ain't been discharged, and

they certainly did treat me all right,"

YEARNED FOR PUBLIC LIFE tons, and the pay was to be much bet here? The pay is less and the work with grain required for food or stock many words. We mean the order to be might know, says the Indianapolis Mose paused, looked vacantly out dulgences of that kind, which were all proceeding from it we shall take furof the window for a moment, and right in happier days, are indulgences ther and stronger measures to put it up at the restaurant and startled the with a broad grin on his face whis- we do not wish to see continued, and in force,"

to an end. I do not suggest that there

Lord Devonport, the British food, will keep themselves alive in the for employment by a farm "hand" who kind o' bears watching. After Lom controller, in an interview at which he woods, if a man allows them to go in- gave his previous employer as refer- (the farm hand) gets about a quart of announced a number of new regula- to the woods. I do not say we are giv- ence, and Moody proceeded at once whisky and a dozen or so bottles of tions, observed with regard to the or- ing the farmer the liberty to shoot to find out something about his pros- beer into him, if you're not careful he's "Then why in the world come back der prohibiting the feeding of game them, but that is what we mean in so pective employee from the one who likely to stark definition."

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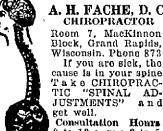
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ADVERTISING RATES

solutions, each Oblinary Poetry, por line aid Entertainments, per line... Display Ad Rates, per Inch..... 15c



"Our country! In her intercours ith foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."---Stephen Decutur.

WANT NEWSPAPERS TAXED

The lawmakers down at Washington have been in dispute for some laxing the newspapers of the country. They really feel that the newspapers of the country should have a fall taken out of them, but just how to hand it to them right has been a

conundram up to date. One plan was to put the newspaper jostage on the zone system, so that those near home would cost about a cent a pound for delivery, while the ate would increase with the distance until in the last zone it would amount to 6 cents a pound. Six cents a \$75, are offered to public high school pound on a paper like the Tribune teachers. Three prizes, \$10, \$25 and would amount to I cent per copy, and the result would be that all of the to a distant part of the country. If will be turned in to compete in a nathe postage is made so much that the tional contest for two additional

newspaper had to raise the subscrip- prizes of \$75 each. ion rate, of course it would not be paid by the paper, but by the suberiber, and the result would be that it would shame down to the same old proposition, namely: That of the Another plan for taxing the news-

papers would be to put a tax of 2 per cent on advertising. The result would be that advertising would be raised two per cent and the advertiser would have to pay the WOMEN TO ORGANIZE freight, just the same as the other

The concensus of opinion is that oliticians hate the newspapers, the only newspapers that they have any

method. As a matter of fact the newspapers of the country pay their yearly debt | Filteen men who intend to become to the government every week by the scout leaders were also enrolled in the advertising that they give. Some the course, "The Boy Scout Moveof the lawmakers realize this fact, and do not care, and others have not is yet tumbled. The recont boom of bla University and at the University the liberty bonds, the advertising of of California. the army and navy for the purpose of Montague Gammon, of New York securing recruits, advertising for Red national executive of the girl scouts

Cross organizations, conservation ar- organization, was at the university for ticles, and all the rest of the dope several days and pointed out the dif-that has assisted in educating the public to the point where it would the boy and minimum The manual take hold of the different branches of the girl scouts is similar to the the war necessities, has all been done practically without charge by the papers thrucut the country. Then makers, with healthy, vigorous three in healthy, well a work in page. there is hardly a week even in peace bodies, times, when ads are not run for civil There

service examinations and other matters of that sort, all of which is sont to the oditor with a request that it be published free of charge as to apture the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and south, and the movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west. The movement is now spreading to the west and middle west and propriation is available for the purment originated in England several pose. And they are published free, years ago and is entirely different and in the course of a year there are many dollars worth of advertising girls. done by the small papers all over the

country, for which the government pays nothing at all. Of course, this tree business is en-tirely the fault of the nowspepers, and if the government had to pay for

what it got, the work would be ap-preciated more and there would not at the present time be the antipathy existing against the papers that there

Under the provision of a new law, passed by the recent legislature, city councils will not have the last say on municipal questions, as almost any proposition may be put to the people for a final decision. Upon the petition of not less than 15 per cent of the voters of a city, any ordinance passed by the council shall be put to the people, and upon the same per cont of voters signing such a polition, an ordinance which may have been introduced in the council and refused passage, may likewise be put to the people. Such questions may be sub-mitted at special elections which the law provides must be called for the purpose. If any questions should be sent to the people for decision, it might make a job on the election

board a stoady thing. It is not likely however, that many special elections will be held, as the various city couneils will be more careful of their own nctions, and thus provent public son-timent from boldy so stirred that the referendum will be necessary. This law is the first passed in Wisconsin

which embraces the principle of both initiative and the referendum. -- Black River Falls Journal. provides a means for doing away clephants' cars' and that the whole Chapter 607 of the Laws of 1917 with the immoral and obscene shows which have become somewhat notorious at some Wisconsin county fairs. Under the new law all special attractions at county fairs, such as side shows, vandeylito performances, etc., will have to obtain a license from the state treasury agent, and also a permit to show at any particular fair, Fair officers will not be permitted to

have such shows on the grounds unloss the shows can produce such licenses and pormits. In case complaint shall be made against the

ome cases positively Indecent.

FIGHTING SEASIOKNESS

few fairs have knowingly permitted such shows, but on account of the lack of supervision the shows have taken advantage of the fair officials

There is one place in a ship where they voyager may be at rest. This conception was red. They havrier discovered it during a mid-At-scientific knowledge of colors. lantic storm when he went down to the bathroom, tumbled into a warm sen bath and floated. The vessel was performing the most amazing antics FOR A RAINY DAY

SOME LIBERTY LOAN ITEMS

New York banks are said by th New York Times to now hold very small blocks of Liberty Bonds. This is accounted for by the lacks that most of these banks received only a rotatively small amount of the bonds they subscribed for, and that they have made sales to their customers of hose they did receive under the al-The fact that the banks lotment. are not leaded down with these bonds is regarded by the Times as denoting vory healthy condition for the Librty Loan bond market as it shows that there is a popular demand for

he bonds. The Now York San says that the bond myostus from the confidence of his architecture of bond holders pro-vious to the Liberty Loan Bond sale. Clara and Rapids. vious to the Liberty Loan Bond sale Pransiont Renders, per line....10c to over four million subscribers to 5c the Liberty Loan, has opened the with Mrs. Grant Babcock 5c eyes of the banking world to the Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was enormous possibilities which will un- Grand Rapids Saturday, doubtedly be at their disposal for Blueberries are quite The people, it states, have been im- to get Mrs. John Wilkins as guide, if

> Postal savings in New York have been mounting rapidly notwithstand- with her parents. ing numerous purchases by small investors of Liberty Loan Bonds. Deposits at the New York postoffice and is in Canada is seriously ill following increased the million dat branches increased nine million det- an operation, with ne hopes for rears or forty-eight per cent for the cuvery. current year, and the number of dethirty-five thousand.

TEACHERS TO COMPETE IN WAR ESSAY CONTEST

"Why the United States is at War" s the subject of a prize essay contest In which all Wisconsin public school eachers are to be given an opportunity to compete this fall. The prizes

ange from \$10 to \$75.
The essay contest is being confacted in all the states of the union by the National Board for Elistorical Service and the Wisconsin competition is in charge of the Wisconsin Historical society. The essays are to be 3,000 words long and will be due not later than Jan 1, 1918. Five prizes ranging from \$10 to

\$75, are offered to Leachers in public elementary schools. wookly papers would have to raise have been awarded in each of the their rates where the paper was sent state competitions, the winning essays additional

The essays must be historical in character and must include a bibliography of sources. is to treat the subject in a way that will be intelligible and interesting to ultimate consumer paying the the pupils in the teachers' classes. Because many teachers 😘 not have access to large libraries, the National board is preparing a list of sources of information and other documents of

nistorical interest.

GIRL SCOUT GROUPS Fourteen women studied boy scout work at the University of Wisconsin this summer in order to learn how to being those that the own or organize and lead groups of girl use for being those that they own or scouts, a new organization for Amerlike to devise some means of getting lean girls, modeled after the girl back at them, but they seem to have scouts organization of England. Most a hard time in agreeing upon a of the women are teachers and will start organizations in their

towns this summer. Eliteon men who intend to become ment," given by Dr. J. C. Elsom, who has given a similar course at Colum

Montague Gammon, of New York,

There are now more than 16,000 years ago and is entirely different from the organization of camp fire

TAKING POISON OUT OF SALT

As far as the supply of salt goes there is enough available to last us forever. Michigan alone, according to the Popular Science Monthly, dening to be able to supply the whole world for 2,000 years with all the salt it needs. But no matter how plentiful sait may be it has the disadvantage of being a poison, for no Thus if the wholly pure. polson in salt can be eliminated vast idditional sources will be available. Scientists have come to the front and have tackled the problem successfully. By adding a solution of just the right amount of sulphate of soda the barium or poison in the salt is changed to suiphate, and with It is removed the pink or brownish color due to tron salts. Thus is made available an unlimited supply of salt, which means more raw material for our chemical industries, because the

barium bearing salt is used for salt-hides, for glazing pottery and for making ice.

ARUM LILLIES

A British aviation officer, who did air servete in East Africa, included in one of his reports a graphic description of an immense valley filled with the huge arum lilies, over which he lew somewhere in the region of Zanzibar. As he passed over the valley he was 8,000 feet high, but the perfume of the litles reached his nos-

lills for a long distance. By means of his glasses he observed that the Illy flowers were "as large as of the valley had been monopolized by the beautiful flowers. The luxurlance of the vegetation was particularly remarkable. He scarned later that the scent of the flowers was so overpowering in the valley that no nativo had ever dared to penetrate within its borders.

BURNING UP WEALTH

Who can tell how extensively our preventable fires count in the cost of living? In the United States there is character of any such shows, the state treasurey agent is authorized to The daily destruction of \$600,000 folks.

The daily after visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jonsen have moved into the B. L. Ward house,
C. O. Voight sold his farm to Mr. Stender. Mr. Voight expects to restrict and. The effect of this law will be destructed in the time of the stendent of the B. L. Ward house,
C. O. Voight sold his farm to Mr. Stender. Mr. Voight expects to restrict from farming and will make his see what it means. But every fire affects the cost of all commodities, allowed the folks.

The daily destruction of \$600,000 his folks.

The daily destruction of \$600,000 his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jonsen have moved into the B. L. Ward house,
C. O. Voight sold his farm to Mr. Stender. Mr. Voight expects to restrict from farming and will make his house not only been immoral, but in the effect, like many of our sold his farm to Mr. Stender.

Didn't with home folks. character of any such shows, the a fire for every minute of the year. But taxes, may be obscure.

BIBLE COLORS

The natural colors mentioned in the Biblo are white, black, red, yellow and green. The only fundamentary color of which the ancient Hebrows appear to have had a clear

SARATOGA

RUDOLPH Mrs. Grant Babcock roturned to her home in Grand Rapids after sponding a few days at the Dr. Jack-

Vida Sharkey returned home Wedastounding leap in the number of nesday evening after spending a few bond investors from the comparative days with her sister Mrs. Wilbur Ber-

sponding a few days in Grand Rapids Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping in doubtedly be at their disposal for. Blueborries are quite plentiful and placing the second government lean, anyone wishing to go would do well.

pressed with the advantage of saving they don't want to get lost on tagend lending money to the government.

Vida Sharkey departed Saturday Wide Sharkey departed Saturday tor Milwaukee after a two weeks visit

Mrs. John DeByl and three daughositors now number one hundred ters of Milwaukee are expected wed nesday night for an extended visit with relatives. Haying is about finished and ryc

and barley are being cut. The Arthur Rockwood and Harold Clark families spont Sunday at the V J Clark home. Irvie Rayome and wife spent Sun

lay at the home of his father.

Mis. Wm. Coenen and daughtercourned home Saturday from a severnl days visit with relatives in Little Chute. Catherine VanErt has gone to work

In Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Vausau came down Saturday and visited here over Sunday.

Jim Dickson has been seriously ill

as a result of the heat week before Enri Haumschild has had a coment ralk laid across the road from his lance hall to his saloon. Mr. and Mrs. Barnoy Morgan are

ejoicing over the arrival of a baby y at their home. Mrs. John Vandeloop and family o dilwaukee arrived Wednesday for two months visit at the George Krommenakker home in Sherry and the Frank Shelfhout home in Carson.

EAST NEW ROME Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert and fam

ly of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. ferman Ebert of near Almond, spent Sunday of last week at the Ed Holiz They made the trip in their ars.
The Messrs. Everett Irwin and Leslie Holtz and the Misses Violet Reid

and Mahel Holtz attended the patrioffe pienic at the L. Cheeseman place at New Rome Heights Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Irwin spent Sunlay at the J. S. Irwin home. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Kings and daugh-

e and Miss Alma Grese of Reeds wille spent a part of last week in this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sprofka, Icinity looking after their property.

The town board met on Mond tors at the Holtz home Sunday even-

J. S. Irwin, Leslie Holtz and Mrs. Fibe Cordts were Plainfield callers on Monday.

Miss Esther Bautz depurted last Saturday for Friendship where she will visit with friends. Miss Irma Yandt of Grand Rapids ment last week with

lertrude Bautz. L. H. Collen who purchased the old The Ebascher farm last year, is completing a modern barn 30x60 feet.

Peter Joswiak had a paintul wound Mrs. B. S. Fox went down

L. H. Collen, is going around on busy harvesting oats this week. The crutches at present on account of grain, as a rule, is pretty good here thouble with his right knee. While attending college Mr. Collen was hurt playing football, and his present playing football, and his present the property of the

SARATOGA Oscar Schorer left the past week

or North Dakota. Burton and Oscar Evans were rand Rapids visitors Saturday. May Lawrence is spending her va-pation with her parents on the farm. Everett Schultz and Victor Hansen were Grand Rapids callers Sunday.
Oscur Evans who has spent the
past two months on the farm of his

parents, left Tuesday for Chicago. Emmoit Knutson was on our consumation of the same date. An are my consumally charles Odendoff is entertaining attend and enjoy the day and make it a profitable gathering. Emmott Knutson was on our roads leighborhood Sunday. A number of young people visited

Sunday evening at the J. Hansen Walter Burmeister had a big ple-nic colebration all day Sunday at his

KELLNER A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

homes in Saratoga.

parent's home. The young couple will make their home near Arpin. Their many friends wish them much joy thru life.

Miss Julia Rathko left for Rock-ester, Minnesota, where she will be employed for the summer. Mr. Mohring returned to Chicago Tuesday after visiting with home

A Philadelphia dentist had the norve to publish a picture of Wash

with this statement under neath: "Our first president owed his won derful health to sound teeth," I assume that the dentist known about history. Washington's teeth were his one physical defect. They amounted almost to a facial blemish when he smiled, and one sour critic of our first president who knew him well said the reason he so rarely

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mr. and Mrs. R. Larson of Chleago are visiting at the Pauline Hansen Miss Vinnie Peterson who has music there. Miss Lulu accompanied

spont the past year in Grand Rapids now home. Joe Johnson came up from Kilourn last Friday.

Henry Brahmstedt had the misfor-tune to lose a horse last week. Mr. Louis Knuteson of Grand Rapids has placed a fine tombstone in the Scandinavkan cometery over the grave of his wife. Miss May Lorenz and her cousin

of Chicago arrived here last week for

an extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz. Chas, Anderson of Chicago is visiting at the home of his brother Wm Mrs. Paul Knaak of Minneapolis and Louis Knuteson and Mrs. Paul Paulson of Grand Rapids called at

he M. P. Johnson and Erick Knute-

on homes one day last week. Chas. Johnson got badly cut up in wire fence when his horse ran away Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeiste: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickman of the were visitors at Camp Douglas Sun-Rapids and Mrs. Louis Vogel of Mil-day. wankee visited Sunday at the Walter

Burmaister home. Delbert Peterson and sister Vinnie Camp Douglas Sunday. vent to Camp Douglas Saturday to see the soldiers. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberhardt o Biron and Mrs. E. Hjerstedt and Basil Barton arrived hor daughters Agnes and Ellen of Kell-nesday from North Dakota. Friday at the Ten Mile nor spent Icking blueberries. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs-

day August 16 with Mrs. Alfred Soderland. Fred Soderland arrived from Rohester. Minnesota, where he went o consult the doctors at the Mayo 3res, hospita¹,

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD Miss Daisy Brower of Nekoosa has een engaged to leach our school this oming year. Gladys Merriam returned Friday

rom an extended visit with relative icar Lake Geneva. Hoving and blueberry picking are learly over in this vicinity and sevgral of the farmers are now harvest-

ing their rye.

August F. Bautz is among those chosen by the selective draft and was called before the examining board Will Merriam who is engaged in

work on an exignsive dairy farm near Elgin, Illinois, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. He was on als way to Stanley on business for his employ-

Job in the Ellis mill and is now worr-ing on the road. Will Zager is also new member of the road force and Henry Sager has gult the 10b. Mr. and Mrs. Franson of Grand Rapids were week end visitors with The town board met on Monda; Miss. Laurence Irwin and the Misses Eva and Lila Irwin were vis-This will open up some land hitherto inaccessible and the owners of the land who are accommodated are to build the road and the town build a hildge across the Goldsworthy ditch. Messrs. Arpin and McDonald, the owners of the land, intend doing

some extensive dramage work. The fall term of school commencer her cousin, Monday with Miss Minnie Peterson of Antherst as teacher, Mrs. Wm. Clussman is making an

Peter Joswiak had a painful wound inflicted on his head one day last week by being lift by a block from a hay fork while loading hay. It took a number of stitches to close the cut.

L. H. Collar is ground on the collar is a good bank with which to open the collar is ground on the collar is ground on the nome of ner son Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox went down to Camp Douglas Saturday to visit with their son Carrett who is a member of Troop I, 1st Wls. Cavalry.

Farmers have their rye cut and are busy havesting outs this week. The L. H. Collen, is going around on busy harvesting oats this week. The specialty of small Checking Ac-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cartm'll of McDill, autoed to Eldron last Sun-

day. Another fine rain storm visited u Saturday might and refreshed the growing crops. The hand of Provi-dence has surely been good to us so fur this season by sending an abundant supply of sunshine and rain. Mrs. L. W. Netzley of Linwood spent a couple of days here last week

visiting with friends and hunting blueberries. August 25 has been decided as date that the Sunday school will hold their annual pienic. There will be a district institute held at the church

MILIUKOFF OF RUSSIA

Professor Paul Miliukoff was widely known in Russia as a historian be-fore the uprising in 1905. During that revolution he sprang into pron nence as the founder of the Consti tutional Democratic party, which numbered in its ranks some of the noblest and finest men in Russia. Be-fore that time Professor Miliukoff had lived in America, where he lectured at Harvard and at the Univer-Alvin Wilson, Sunday, August 5. tured at Harvard and at the Univer-Mr. Anderson of Chicago is visiting sity of Chicago. He studied Ameri-at the Hjerstedt and Wm. Anderson can life and familiarized himself with omes in Saratoga.

American institutions and the American files Anna Jacks returned home can form of government. During the revolution of 1905 Count Witte, then People from Chicago are visiting at promier of Russia, offered him a he Safranski home. portfolio in the cabinet. Professor Sunday at one o'clock occurred the Millukoff declined it because Count marriage of Miss Amanda Laging Witte would not outline to him the and Mr. Max Kegler, at the Moravian new program of the government. church. They were attended by three Professor Allinkoff insisted upon a couples and Helon Yetter as ring definite policy of reconstruction and bearer. After the ceremony the reform before he would accept the guests were entertained at the bride's post.

QUITE LUCKY

Mistress—They say there are 10,000,000 gorms on the cap of a milk bottle. Maid—Sure, ain't it lucky it don't wear a coat and pants:

Dapple Bay, 7 years old Will stand at my home the

Terms, \$15 for standing colt

rest of the season

but the water in the bath kept its usual gravity, and the bath kept its usual gravity, and the bather floated thing laid up for a rainy day? Fogs the ravages of decay in his mouth.

Sure I've a lot of things ready to Philadelphia Ledger.

R. D. 2, Town of Rudolph, 5 miles the ravages of decay in his mouth.

Sure I've a lot of things ready to Philadelphia Ledger. north of city

BOYS AND GIRLS' CAMP AGAIN A BIG STATE FAIR FEATURE

lays of last week in Madison with their sister Lulu who is studying

and this department is destined to be

nany from Minnosota the past two John Voight has returned from great annual exposition. A number from here attended a party at the Maher home Thursday evening and all report a most en-The dance at the Gilbert Moll home

> Under direction of W. H. Wones, Y. M. C. A. state leader of the boys' work, and the Y. W. C. A., the camp established last year will be continued.

> ment, enjoy a week's outing.

Penri Akey spent a few day Miss Alice Gaffney visited with Mr and Mrs. Charley Ellis of Grand Rap ls over Sunday.
Miss Stella Rhinehard was a visito the Alex Muir home the past week. Miss Pauline Shearrier is working

er Mrs. Muir. Miss Edith Lucler is visiting at th homas McGrath home.
Miss Elizabeth and Ella McGrath are at home now for the rest of th summer.

PLOVER ROAD

Nina and Ervin Moll spent a fer

Edna and Charlie Miller and Lor-

eita Kussman of Amherst spent

A number from here attended

man Laging home Sunday.

Laging-Gackler wedding at the Her-

Mrs. Mahor and sons and Mr. and

Mrs. Basil Rochleau entertained com-

Monday night was well attended and

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath

Misses Eva and Bessie Babcock and

Miss Mary Kennedy of New Lisbor

Basil Barton arrived home Wed

visited at the Bart Gaffney bome the

low days last week at the John Wal-

them home

ter home.

weeks

Camp Douglas.

joyable tim**e**.

bast week

Мінн

all report a fine time.

Ellen Rocheleau were

at home last week.

NEW ROME _o---o---o---o--

Mrs. Victor Blasezyk, Mr. and Mrs Charley Pike and Mrs. Joo Corbin ere blueberrying Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and sons Walter and Martin autoed to Friendship on Puesday, Mrs. James Wilson was on the

list the past week. Arne Amundson and Walter Hoef went down to Elmer Finch's Sunday to look at his new residence, which he built this summer. Mary Petersen, Misses Folles and Florence Bulgrin went to Friendship Monday and Tuesday for

he teachers' institute. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburg vere Sunday visitors at the August Bulgiln home. Pat Petersen visited a few days he past week with home folks Mrs. Lloyd Davis from Grand Rapis spent last week with her parents

Ir. and Mrs. Peter Petersen. woman has such a hard time keeping track of her husband when he is alive that you can't blame her for having her doubts as to his whereabouts after he is dead.

The First National Bank

\$1 Opens an Account \$1





Boys Band of Fifty of Beloit Will Be Assigned Entirely to This Department-Over 30,000 Children to Sing "The Star Spangled Banner" on the Opening Day,

Milwaukee, Aug. 30. - Under direct hoys and girls during the night fairs, tion of Professor Thomas L. Bewick | Professor Bewick has planned of University of Wisconsin, who also mammoth pageant, showing the adis Uncle Sam's representative in this vance of agriculture in Wisconsin, and work in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin it will be presented entirely by boys State Fair established an agricultural and girls, probably on Monday, which Boys and Girls' department in 1915, is Children's Day. One of the big features of Children's one of the strongest factors of the Day-there were 32,000 school children

During 1915 and 1916 the Badger State farm boys and girls showed great interest in the competitions and demonstrations of this department, and their interest this year indicates a rec-

ord showing.

Boys and girls are taken care of here during the entire week under ideal con- will be the singing of "The Star Spanditions. They eat and sleep under can- gled Banner," led by the Boys and vas and, in addition to the benefits they Girls' Department and all of the bands receive from the work of their depart- and orchestras on the grounds.

Farm boys and girls show many Assigned to this department will be calves, pigs and poultry in their comthe famous Boys' Band of Belolt of petitions. One immense barn will be fifty young musicians. This hand will devoted to the live stock and poultry

head all of the many parades of farm of this department. 1,500 FEET OF TRACTORS TO BE SEEN AT THE STATE FAIR

1.200 Acres Will Be Used For Morning Demonstrations. Electric Trains Carrying Crowds to Them From the Fair Grounds - Aids Farmer In Solving Labor Problem.

Milwaukee, July 30.-Farm labor has every make of tractor, of which there been and is scarce, and the Wisconsin are over fifty, sold in Wisconsin, and farmer more than ever is interested in perhaps many makes not yet on sale machinery that takes the place of the in this state.

Simply showing a tractor farm hand, who isn't to be found. Right in line with its policy to help suffice, so officials of the State Fair back the soldiers at the front with in have obtained 1,200 acres of land west tensified production at home, the Wis- of the Fair grounds for demonstrations consin State Fair this year will pre- during the mornings of Fair week, sent a mammoth tractor show and Sept. 10 to 15, inclusive.

YEAR'S GREATEST AUTO SHOW.

The Auto Show at the Wiscon-

addition to the 52,000 square feet

given in the world in 1917.

every farmer in the Badger State.

of new cars, there will be 50,000 square feet of secondhand cars. These care will be shown in a tent 500 feet long and 100 feet wide and brought from Kansas City especially for the Wisconsin demonstration that should be seen by

This land lies along the Inverurban rallway, and electric trains will leave the main gates of the State Fair every half hour up to noon carrying people to the demonstrations. Pass out buttons will be given to those who desire to leave the Fair grounds for the demsin State Fair will be the largest onstrutions and return at noon. The demonstration lands lie between

on the grounds on this day last year-

GERTSON A SOLDIER BOY.

Louis Gertson, the birdmar

who will thrill the State Fair

stunts, is one of Uncle Sam's

flyers. His machine is a brand

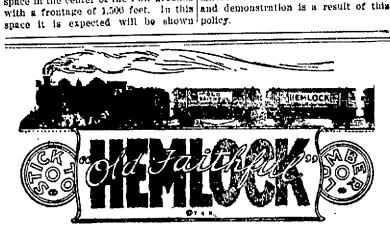
new military plans.

crowds with loops and other

apart. Tractors for demonstration ourposes can be unloaded either at Calhoun or West Allis. No other State Fair in the United

West Allis and Calhoun, five miles

States has taken up the tractor idea, but many are planning to follow Wisconsin's example next year. Wisconsin Fair officials are striving each year to make the State Fair



space in the center of the Fair grounds agricultural lines, and the tractor show

A Short Talk About a "Short Haul"

Hemlock is "home-grown" lumber. The extreme-1 ly reasonable price of this 200-year-old favorite "Old Faithful" lumber is due, in part, to "the short haul" -Hemlock grows near by-and because of this the freight item is a small item.

You buy more lumber and less freight for your dollar when you buy "home-grown" Hemlock—the sensible, economical lumber for general use. An additional saving can be made by writing "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis., -for free Hemlock books -each of which contains a coupon good for "Free Building Plans." Bring the coupon to us and receive a set of these real working PLANS FREE with our compliments.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber

Grand Rapids, Wis.

and Building Material



WANI FOR SALE. 1017 Grane

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FOR RENT. Arthur Sick FOUND.---Abo

Stypa, R. FOR SALE.town of Sig

WAXTFD.—. tor general kinson, 111 WANTED.--luth. Inou FOR SALE. ali attachi

head; a ba C-10, Tribu FOR SALE.-Lantam el WANTED -G work. 436 telephone : FOR RENT.on, west of to Aug. C.

Grand Rap FOR SALE (FOR SALE,acres to sec and market Мападег, Е fice: Ashlar agent.

> FOR SALE. peating sh first class stock and s sell cheap if at the Tribu lf Yo

Plumbing

Mike will give Back of Na

Shop Phone WAR d People

To the m land and is tand end him the land terms but w by building assist him in start with. We not on things but we The succes auccess. It thing to inveliterature. choosing of ant enough attention. I Tell us you will find a wa Remember

> we have pieri crops and god and pure wat COL. E

> > COAL

BOSSER

SALE

VICTORIA est flour hat if she bread and nust use

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

GRAIN CROPS

Western Canada 1917 Crops in Good Shape.

While it is a little early to predict what the Western Canada grain crop will produce, there is every indication at the present writing that the 1917 crop will give an excellent return. Reports received from all portions of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta speak of good growing weather, a fairly advanced stage of all grains, with prospects as good as in the past two years. Should conditions continue as at present, it is safe to conclude that Western Canadian farmers, already free of debt, as a result of the splendld crops and prevailing high prices, expect from this season's returns to be in a position that will place them away beyond any fear

The acreage of Western Canada will be about the same as last year. Seeding was somewhat later than last year, but germination was quicker. The only possible drawback now would seem to be a scarcity of harvest hands, but it is felt by the authorities that the situation will be pretty well cared for by that time.

Land values are increasing, but there is room for a much greater increase than in the past, owing to the returns that farmed land will give when compared with its cost. In some districts land that could have been bought five years ago for \$15 an acre is changing hands at \$60 an acre, the seller satisfled that he is giving the purchaser good value for his money. And why not, when it is known that in a great many cases during the past two years crops have been grown on this land that have produced a profit of forty and fifty dollars per acre, over and above cost of production. These cases, while not general, were not excep-

In addition to the lands that are offered for sale by railway companies, land companies and private individuals, the homesteading areas offer great inducements for those who are willing to do a little pioneering for a | ing. year or two. By that time settlements would come into existence, and this means a condition similar to that enjoyed by many of the older settlements of today-schools, churches, railways. The land is of high-class quality, strong and vigorous, easily worked, at Baltimore. and capable of producing the very best

The demand for all grains for some years will be great, and it will require all the resources of man, beast and soil to meet it. That the prices will he good goes without saying, but at the present time there is something more appealing than the lucrative prices that prevail. That is, the desire to assist in winning the world war. The man at the plow is doing his "bit," and the spirit of patriotism that prevails will lead him into a broader sphere of will look about him that he may find land to further develop the country's resources. It is possible that his own state may furnish the land, in which case he will be quick to take advantage of the offer. If land in his own state is not available. Canada (now our ally) will be glad to furnish it in unlimited quantity, as she is vitally interested in largely increasing the supply of foodstuff which is now as urgently needed and is as valuable as ammunition to the allled countries.

The appeal made by Mr. Hoover, United States controller of foods, and also by Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canadlan controller, emphasizes the need of the allies, urges economy and the prevention of the waste in food, and bespeaks whole-hearted public co-operation. Speaking of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and their European allies, they say:

"For nearly three years their man power has been engaged in the direct work of twar, and in some cases large areas of their most productive lands have been overrun by the enemy. Their food shortage and the food to supply the armies of Canada and the United States must be wholly provided from this side of the Atlantic. The supply must also be sufficient to cover losses at sea. Australia, New Zealand, the Argentine Republic and other countries are not now available to relieve the situation because of their remoteness and the shortage of tonnage.

"The crop of storeable foods grown in Canada and the United States sultable for shipment overseas threatens to be entirely inadequate to meet the demand unless the whole people deassist in rationing the allied forces. There must be national self-denial and necessary supplies."-Advertisement.

World's Sugar Production. The New York Journal of Commerce is responsible for the following figures in regard to sugar production: The world's production of sugar in 1918 | the duel, was stabled to death. Louis amounted to 37,193,000,000 pounds. The | Casselli had occused Abruzzo of "holdproduction in the United States, not in- | ing out" more than his share of a sum cluding external possessions, was 2, of money alleged to have been collect-Hawaii amounted to 1,137,000,000 Casselli was slain. It was to avenge pounds, from the Philippines to 217,- his cousin's death that Matthews Cas-000,000 pounds, from Porto Rico to 850,009,000 pounds. From foreign sources 5,416,000,000 pounds were received. The consumption in the United States is 1916 was 7,960,000,000 pounds, or 73.13 pounds per capita. The United States exported 1,686,000,-

The Eye of the Night. One afternoon, Dellah, a little colored girl, had seen an automobile run over a white woman. That night the youngster's mother, a laundress, could neither persuade nor compel Deliah to deliver a bundle of the day's wash-

000 pounds.

"No-no-no!" wailed the excited child. "If dem auto mans cain't see a white lady in de middle of de day, how's dey a gwine to see me in de dark?"

Our worst misfortunes hover on the

brink of our apprehensions. Some people never find content ex-

cept in contention. Granulated Eyelids,
Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind es eyeRemedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Druggists or by mail 50c per Bottle. Marine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Beak el the Eya

FRES ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

DEACON CONFESSES MANY BOMB PLOTS

Federal Officers and Detectives Nail Church Official by Means of Dictagraph.

Knoxville, Tenn,-Deacons are not always angels. This was proved in the case of W. S. Clark, who confessed to dynamiting the Federal Dye, and Chemical corporation at Kingsport last May, killing one man and wound-

Clark also plotted to destroy the remainder of the plant, to blow up the Panama canal, to wreck a bridge and



Dynamited a Dye and Chemical Plant.

troop trains at London and do other

Federal officers and detectives who and installed a dictagraph in a hotel room where he was conspiring with a government secret service agent from Memphis, heard him assure the agent that, being a deacon in a church and having boosted the sale of Liberty Loan' bonds in his community, he, Clark, would never be suspected of wrongdo-

Counsel for Clark and relatives and friends say he was never near the Kingsport plant and is suffering from

Officers charge he once attempted

The secret service agent says Clark declared he had a confederate in the Kingsport plant and, with the knowledge supplied by the explosives company, could install his bombs in the plant, lay wires out a safe distance from the confederate, and, upon a signal from the pal, which he would catch with a pair of spyglasses, touch a button and blow up the works. The government agent had won the confidence of Clark and enticed him into the trap at the hotel.

action. No matter where he may be he | SAVES ROLL BY PREMONITION Kansas City Woman Returns for \$2,500

and Finds a Burglar in the House.

Kansas City.-A premonition saved just \$2,500 for Mrs. Lucile Twombly. Mrs. Twombly is a widow and recently received the money from her husand's life insurance. She has been carrying the money in her pocketbook, which she left on her dressing table when she started for the grocery store.

A premonition caused her to go back and get the money, however, after she had nearly reached the store. She then went to the store and when she returned she found a man ransacking the sideboard in her dining room. His back was toward her and he walked into the bedroom without seeing her as she entered.

She thought it was a young man roomer, and said:

"You thought you would fool me, didn't you, Bert?"

"Bert" turned and dived under the bed. Mrs. Twombly made a hurrled exit and called the police. The thief had escaped, taking a pair of portieres with him, but Mrs. Twombly had her money, and she told the police she was going immediately to put it in the

FOUGHT DUEL WITH KNIVES

New York Italians Lock Themselves in Room and Battle Until One of Them is Killed.

New York,-Armed with long knives, two Italians locked themselves termine by every means in their power in a room in New York city and fought to make up the shortage. Every Indl- a duel to the death. Matthews Casvidual is under a direct obligation to selli, a tailor, lost. After an hour's combat he sank to the floor with his throat cut from ear to ear and his national co-operation to provide the heart pierced. Thomas J. Abruzzo, anis charged with murder.

The duel was the sequel to a murder in Boston, in which Louis Casselli, first cousin to the man slain in selli challenged Abruzzo to a fight.

WIFE-BEATER THRICE "DUCKED" IN RIVER

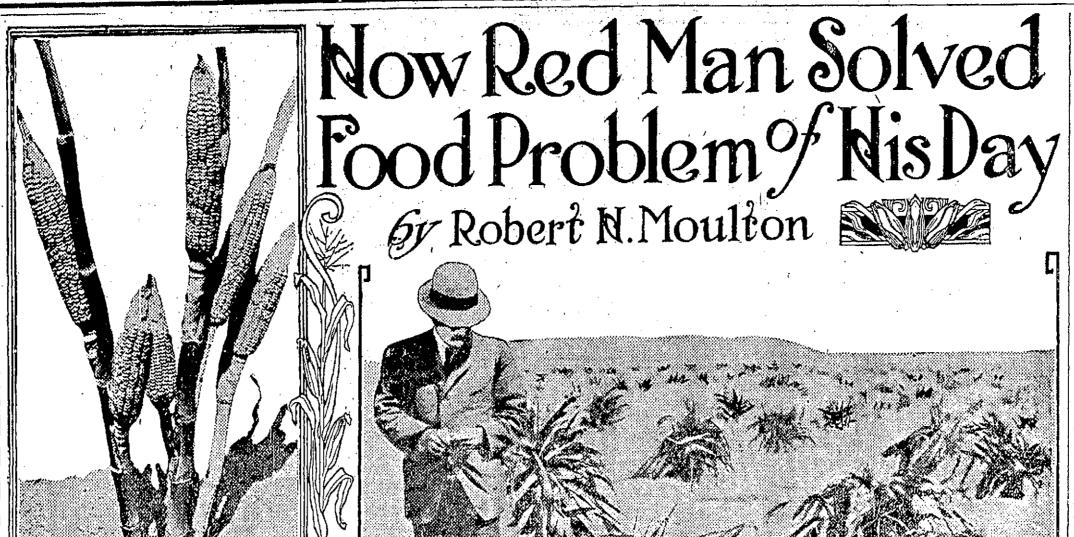
Kansas City, Kan.-George Martin was sentenced to 100 days in the workhouse for beating his wife and the patrolmen who took him there were instructed to stop at the Kaw river and duck Martin under the water three times.

"Martin, your spirits are too flery," Judge Herrod commented. "They need quenching."

.......

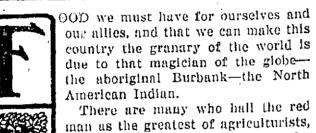
15 Cents Reward for \$11,000. Upper Sandusky, O .- For finding a package containing \$11,000, \$6,000 of which was in indorsed checks just received by A. A. Wise of Carey, for the sale of a farm, W. H. Costello, was offered 15 cents reward by the ownnot accept the reward.

Kindness Wins. A man who gets on well with his ani-



DEEP GROWING INDIAN CORN

We owe him a large debt for our knowledge of corn culture and are still learning from him how to increase yields of grain



OOD we must have for ourselves and our allies, and that we can make this country the granary of the world is due to that magician of the globethe aboriginal Burbank-the North American Indian.

for his work on this continent in developing and cultivating food plants has been nothing short of colossal. Not only staple products, but also numerous varieties of edible grains, vegetables and fruit, owe their present useful forms to his skill. It is a popular fallacy that the Indian was merely a hunter, that he lived a haphazard and hand-to-mouth existence by fishto blow up the Johns Hopkins hospital | ing and the chase and that his tilling the soil was only an incident of his communal life. It is a late day to give the guerdon of recompense to a race which so many times kept our forefathers from starvation and furnished the cornstalk bridge on

which civilization came to these shores, and yet even now credit should be given where it is due. Most of the valued articles of diet of which the discoverers and explorers of the early day found the Indian in possession was not indigenous at all, and many of them came originally from tropical countries many thousands of miles distant. The Indian tribes made frequent war excursions to the lower latitudes and brought back grains and vegetables of all kinds which they used as seed.

Maize, or Indian corn, in its present form represents one of the great achievements of primitive planters. It came originally, it is now generally accepted, from southern Mexico and was eaten by the Maya tribes. At first it was nothing more than a coarse grass on which were tiny ears resembling the top of the wheat statk. Each grain had its own envelope of husk. Occasionally even now grains of corn are found which have their individual husk, thus showing how the maize of our day reverts to type. The plant was essentially tropical and even now after centuries of culture in the temperate zone it is sensitive to frost.

The tribes of North America saw the possibilities of the grain and hastened its evolution. There has been crossbreeding since by white farmers, yet as a matter of fact the corn culture of the present day is practically as it came from the hand of the Indian. He has adapted and modified it to various sections of the country by a process of careful

All the kinds of corn which exist today are described in the accounts of the white settlers. Black and red corn, the white corn, the yellow corn, are all mentioned, not forgetting the soft, sweet variety, the so-called gummy corn of the Indians. The culture of corn was more than farming-it was a religion. The selection of the seed for the next planting was done with such care, the various colorings were so studied and modified that there grew up a veritable maize tra-

All the methods of raising corn were taken over directly by the early settlers, and although there have come into being mechanical appliances for plowing, planting and harvesting, the methods have really not changed since they were developed by the Indian. The ground was loosened with hoes made either of wood or of bone or antier or flint with wooden handles. The wellchosen grains were put in holes made by planting sticks. If the planting season had been delayed by frost the Indians soaked the grain in water so that lost time might be made up in germination. Frequently a little hellebore or some other powerful drug was added to the water. This did not injure the grain and either stupefied or killed any of the crows which might dig up the seed. Often snares were laid for the feet of the birds, and later fantastic human figures were placed in the corn clearings, the precursors of the modern scarecrows. The weeds were hoed away from the young plants, and as the season advanced the young corn ately wounded and is in a hospital. He was hilled. The main work of cultivating corn was done by women among the Eastern tribes, while in the tribes of the West and the Southwest

the crop was looked after by the men. The planting of the corn was in reality a festival, as was the harvesting. The success which attended the development of the scraggly little tropical plant to the splendid stalk often 18 feet tall and with cars a foot and a half long, as speci-026,000,000 pounds; imports from ed by holdup methods, and in the fight mens of the raising of the Iroquois are described, was due to the zeal and the scrupulous care of the planters, inspired by romance. Corn in the Indian tradition became the food which came direct from the breast of Mother Earth. The keeping of the proper seed was a matter of sentiment and of faith. Mighty Mondamin, committed to the grave, was to rise again, and it was the duty of the tillers the Indians. The method of curing and storing has not changed. The corn was placed in ventilated structures on stilts, for the cornerib every farmer uses is an Indian invention also. primitive ditches which distributed the water. So much for the Indian corn as seen in the socalled corn belt of the United States. Here the

World's Most Powerful Searchlight

aborigines had developed it into the lordly plant. The ingenuity of the Indian farmer came into play in the Southwest, where he raised excellent corn in what seemed a sandy desert. To insure moisture for the plant the Indian buried the seed a foot or more underground at the bottom of a hole bored out by his planting stick. The deep-growing corn is one of the wonders of Hopi husbandry. When deeply interred Mondamin comes to life, he sends some slender roots upward, but under the new conditions the main roots are not put forth until they are within an inch or so of the surface. The Hopis build wind screens for the further protection of the plant. When the plant at last matures the part above ground looks like a low bush, and yet it bears fine, well-formed ears. The United States government used to try to teach the Indians of the Southwest how to farm, but now it finds it about as profitable to go to school to them. It has been accepted for many years that in the

of the soil that his stalk should be perfect, that

The harvesting of the corn is in our modern

practice essentially the same process as that of

ears should escape the insect and the blight.

Dakotas and much of the Northwest it was impossible for the white farmers to grow corn because all of the varieties tried were killed by frost. Recently it occurred to some scientists that despite the drawback of the weather the Mandan Indians were raising corn. An expedition under the nuspices of the American Museum of Natural History made a study of the agriculture methods of the Mandans. It developed that for centuries the farmers of the tribe had been developing if hardy corn. The seed had been selected from year to year from stalks which showed no effect of frost, The stalks of this variety are so stunted that they are more like shrubs than the plant which is common to other intitudes. Seed corn raised by the Mandans is to be sown all through that region, which, according to the official maps, is not at all fitted for raising corn, and thus the food supplies of the nation will eventually be increased by many millions of bushels every year.

The secrets of the cultivation of this strangely acclimated tropical plant were found by an archneologist and not an agriculturist, and were handed over by Buffalo Bird Woman and others of her tribe in the belief that they might help the white neighbors. This, by the way, is returning good for evil, for in the early years of the white race on this continent the Indian was ill requited for all that he did for us.

It is ten feet high, its mirror has a diameter of

five feet, and it weighs three tons. Its beam is as

brilliant us the sun at eight o'clock in the morning

or four in the afternoon, New York latitude, and

you can read a newspaper by its light 30 miles

away. The heat of its focused beam is so intense

that it will set paper aftre at a distance of 250 feet.

It has a candlepower of more than one and a

These are a few astonishing facts about the

Sperry searchlight, the invention of Elmer A.

Sperry of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is already known

as the inventor of the airpinne stabilizer and ship

gyroscope bearing his name and the first electric

are light. When the last big air ruld over London

was made by Zeppelins, the Sperry searchlights.

bathed the big dirigibles in beams of light they

could not escape. According to some London ac-

counts the Sperry searchlight is the Zeppelin's

One of the most powerful beacons along the

coast is the Sandy Hook lighthouse. But the

Sperry searchlight is 22 times more brilliant

than that light. Were the Sperry lamp substituted

for the lighthouse beacon, a ship passing out to

sea could be bathed in light until it disappeared

below the horizon. By swinging the light back and

forth across the sky it has been made visible 150

miles away. For navy use the Sperry lamp illum-

inates a target ten times more brilliantly than any

to be turned in a circle and in any direction up to

90 degrees, the giant searchlight is of the greatest

value in detecting aircraft. The operator cannot

control it near at hand; the great heat prevents

other projector devised.

The Indian discovered for himself the science of irrigation. Many of the tribes, such as the Crows and the Apaches, early made use of the river bottoms for the cultivation of the staple crop-corn. When the condition of dryness came they would construct a rough temporary dam of logs with which they could divert the course of part of the stream into their lands. There were

Southwestern Indians, however, were hydraulic engineers, who played every point in the game against drought. They, and also the primitive people who had preceded them, worked out extensive ditches with channels and lateral branches. These ditches as seen in Arizona and New Mexico show how thoroughly the Indians had developed irrigation on lines which we would hall in this day as scientific and efficient. There is much to be learned even by the farmer who has had the training of the agricultural college if he will study the system or irrigation perfected by these tribes of the Southwest, who in so many respects resemble the Egyptians. They made the Gila river their Nile, and, strange as it seems now, we find the people of the Pueblos now taking up the culture of an Egyptian cotton under tutelage of the United States department of agriculture, and from seed brought from the land of the Pharaohs. In this region are also seen terraced gardens, which are watered in accordance with the demands of approved agriculture.

It is one of the ironies of fate that in Oklahoma and other regions where the Indian and the Caucasian race meet in competition in agricultural arts, as, for instance, in the county fairs, that many prizes are awarded to our first farmers. This especially applies to corn and other cereals.

The great help which the work of the Indian will be to this country will no doubt be shown later when an effort is made to utilize to the full the products which he has so much developed. The shortage of wheat, as reported, shows much could be done in the cultivation of corn, the planting of which in many parts of the country begins in June. This grain is put in this country in much the same category as the Great Chan of Literature placed oats when he declared that it was a grain used in England for horses and in Scotland for men. The people of the United States have been shipping large quantities of corn for use of other nations as human food and reserving their own supply principally as feed for horses.

Modern science has given us wizards in the arts of hybridization, like Luther Burbank, and yet with all the knowledge which civilization has accumulated it has never been better served on this continent than by the real founders of our agricultural resources-the American Indians.

that. He must stand 50 feet away. At that dis-

tance he is able to focus accurately upon any

lamp are nearly parallel, there is no diffusion of

light over a wide area. The beam is concentrated.

temperature of the arc is 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit

-7,000 degrees higher than the melting point of

the metal holders of the carbons. Consequently,

in order to prevent these parts from melting, a

current of air is forced, by means of a motor-

driven blower through the carbon supports and

discharged through the heat-radiating disks that

surround the holders. In the Beck lamp the hold-

ers are sprayed with alcohol to prevent them from

The several factors which combine to make the

Sperry lamp so powerful are the small electrodes.

COULD HARDLY BE EXPECTED.

other countries. She talked for an hour about

Why was it that we know so little about other

Easy Solution.

A Liberal One.

"Why didn't you answer me when

she asked you if you had dyed your

"Because it wasn't a fair question."

countries 400 years ago, Jimmy?" she said, spring-

that prices have gone up.

hair black?"

she noticed that Jimmy was not attending.

ment's hisitation, "because we weren't born."

ing the question upon him.

When the searchlight is being operated, the

Patience is frequently lauded, but of coffee, compared with 15,974 tons in tenacity is what gets there. 1915 and 13,873 in 1914. Don't Poison Baby.

The De Jones back lawn was a lawn

in name only. It was really an arid

desert-bald, so to speak, and in dry weather it was always dusty as a mo-

tor track. To the astonishment of Mrs. De Smythe, who lived next door,

she one day saw her devoted husband turning the garden hose upon the De

"Well, I never!" she exclaimed. "I'm

sure I wouldn't trouble to lay dust in

De Jones' back yard, John, especially

as they are such hateful lot of gos-

sins. Small thanks you'll get for your

"That's all 'right, my dear. Their

darling little Fido was washed snow

white this morning. Now he's out there

rolling about like a barrel, and rubbing

the mud well into his fleecy coat.

Trust your husband, my sweet, for

real, unadulterated thoughtfulness."

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The Soap to cleanse and purify, the

Ointment to soothe and heal. Besides

these fragrant, super-creamy emol-

coming serious by keeping the pores reform?"

lients prevent little skin troubles be-

free from obstruction. Nothing better

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opinions of others never has any of his

Spain last year imported 16,383 tons

at any price for all toilet purposes.

Boston. Sold everywhere,-Adv.

own that other people want.

Cuticura-Trial Free.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

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For the past twenty years I have been acquainted with your preparation, Swamp-Root, and all those who have had occa-

sion to use such a medicine praise the merits of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root; spe-

cially has it been very useful in cases of catarrh or inflammation of the bladder. I firmly believe that it is a very valuable medicine and recommendable for what it

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You

will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and

mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent

and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all

Promise Easily Kept.

and I'll never appear before you

"Am I to take this as a promise to

"Yes, your honor. And I might add

that I am on my way to Australia. If

I should happen to backslide, some

other court would attend to my case."

Burn \$500 Every Minute.

in value rising in smoke, and each

year shows a record of four fires to

Let Us Weep.

western front until it was barred by

when his son stood in his presence.

"My lad," said father, grimly, "Mrs.

isn't sure whether you have done it,

The shade of George Washington

"Father, I did it. I cannot lie."

"No," said father, as he tucked up

his sleeve, with ghoulish delight, "and

time I've done with you."-London

Swift feet get a man out of lots of

trouble that his tongue gets him into.

each thousand of our population.

Every minute of each day sees \$500

again," pleaded the culprit.

"Your honor, let me off this time

drug stores .-- Adv.

DR. J. A. COPPEDGE.

Very truly yours,

and Bladder

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitching

King Edward's Little Needs. Many interesting reminiscences of | Father was stern-looking, and a famous people are given by Mr. F. frown gathered somewhere round his Townsend Martin in "Things I Re- mouth and advanced all along the Referring to the late King Edward a line of trenches on his forehead,

"Lady Burton once told me an amusing incident which occurred when the Smith, from next door tells me that late King Edward stayed at Glen- four of her windows are broken. She ouoich.

"I hope, sir, that you have found of whether the culprit is her son. Now, everything to your liking? she said then, did you do it or not?" to the royal visitor. "'Yes,' answered the king; 'but, if got into the room, somehow, regard-I may make a suggestion, one little less of the enemy aliens act, and Wil-

thing would add greatly to the comfort of your guests." "'Oh, sir, what can, that be?' "'Well, Lady Burton,' said his majesty, 'the one thing needful is a hook | you won't be able to sit either by the

on the bathroom door." Often bric-a-brac is sold for junk.

a-brac.—Milwaukee Journal.

but more often junk is sold for bric-

Pride is the sworn enemy of con-

The human voice is produced by 44 different muscles.

Canadian Farmers **Profit From Wheat**



The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops, You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE

and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Ozts, Barley and Flax. flixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.

There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada. or Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents The state of the s

TIMES CHANGED IN KOREA

Government Which Twenty Years Ago Was Afraid of New Methods Now Welcome American Ideas.

Twenty years ago the old Korean the special carbons used, the manner in which government was so afraid of new ideas they burn and the parabolic mirror.-Popular that a Korean student in the Methodist Episcopal School for Boys in Seoul was arrested and put into prison. What was the henious charge? Simple that he had formed a literary society that discussed matters of general interest! The teacher was trying to show the children But times have changed and Korea how it was that our forbears were so ignorant of now appreciates American ideas, says the World Outlook. The imprisoned the lack of knowledge of navigation, the smallboy, named Cynn, came to America to ness of ships and the fear of the unknown. Then study and later became the efficient principal of his old boys' school in Seoul. And how the boys discuss current events nowadays! Mr. Cynn has since then distinguished himself in a general conference by a speech notable when the speech speech notable with the speech speech speech notable with the speech speech speech notable with the speech "Please, miss," said Jimmy, without a mofor its thought and its English. He is just one of the many Korean youths who have tested Uncle Sam's tree of substitute had to be found for i into these refuges and be sufe.-Chrisknowledge and found it good.

> Exposed to Weather. Harold Hollownut-You're coughing

Anxious Theorist-How do you account for the increased cost of living? Percy Pinfeather-Yes, dash it! My Practical Philosopher-By the fact man tlod me smart dressers weren't wyearing tiepins any more, so I left mine off and caught a dreadful cold

It's always the bottom dollar that

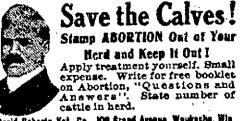
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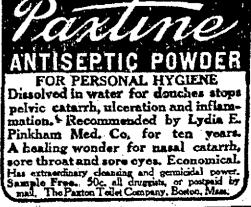
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Every Woman Wants



W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 31-1917.

Having No Cellars, Venice Was Forced is water. One can hardly dig a few to Find Substitute for Protection Against Air Raids.

In other cities, when aerial bombardments take place, the citizens run for safety into underground cellars and store-places. But Venice has no cellars nor underground places. Around the houses and below the houses there

He Cures the Orient.

Dr. Richard P. Strong, the Harvard and the Rockefeller foundation. Since tives. He became the idol of the head blologist who conquered the typhus his return he married at Ann Arbor, hunters by curing them of distressing epidemic in Serbia, and has stamped Mrs. Agnes Leas Freer of Brooklyn. out plagues in Manchuria, the Philip- widow of Dr. Paul Freer, a noted er, who was out in search of the pack- pines and Ecuador, is forty-five years chemist of the University of Michigan. age with the sheriff. The finder did old. Doctor Strong found Serbia de- Doctor Strong was born at Fortress moralized by the typhus epidemic, its Monroe, Va., on March 18, 1872, the joined the Aviation corps." Uncle army and people infested, sanitation son of an army officer. He was gradu- Eben-"Yes, and I'm offold he won't practically unknown. His enormous ated from Yale, took his medical make good." Uncle Ezra-"What job was to bathe, steam, scrub and course at Johns Hopkins, and studied makes you think so?" Uncle Eben-

through it.

the authorities have provided what are called luoghi di rifugio (places of feet below the surface anywhere withrefuge). They are built of wood and out coming to water. For this reason sandbags. They have been constructed the ground floors of the houses are in every quarter of the city, and signmade of cement so as to be impermeboards on every corner point out the uble to water; but should any flaw or way to them. And so, when the watchcrack appear in them the water soon discovers it and comes bubbling up men sound the alarm on their trumpets, the people, like those of old, fly-Venice, lacking in underground cel- ing from the avenger of blood, can run

strongly arched passages, and in these

them. Fortunately, it possesses many than Herald.

Hardly Possible. Uncle Ezra-"I hear your boy has read in court."

Serbia for the American Red Cross the disease problem among the nadiseases.

mals will get on well with his fellow shave an entire population, sterilize infectious diseases in Berlin. He "He's so durn forgetful that he's their clothes and change their meth- joined the army medical corps, and liable to take the machine up and od of living. Doctor Strong went to was sent to the Philippines to study come down without it."-Puck.

Something to Be Gained, The Son-I am thinking of taking a course in a correspondence school. The Sire_That's sensible, I hope they can teach you how to carry on a correspondence without getting yourself in bad next time your letters are

> "That vociferous agitator doesn't like children." "He is envious because of the amount of noise they can make without being Leld responsible."

Envÿ.

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cause is in your spine Take CHIROPRAC-TIC "SPINAL AD-JUSTMENTS" and Consultation Hours Consultation Free

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR

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ADVERTISING RATES

Resolutions, each Card of Thanks, each. Transient Readers, per line....
Obituary Poetry, per line....
Paid Entertainments, per line...
Display Ad Pates, per inch Display Ad Rates, per inch....15c



with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right Stephen Decatur. or wrong.

WANT NEWSPAPERS TAXED

The lawmakers down at Washington have been in dispute for some taxing the newspapers of the country. They really feel that the newsry. They really feel that the heave a papers of the country should have a fall taken out of them, but just how tall taken out of them, but just how all taken out of them. hand it to them right has been a

One plan was to put the newspaper postage on the zone system, so that those near home would cost about a cent a pound for delivery, while the rate would increase with the distance until in the last zone it would amount to 6 cents a pound. Six cents a pound on a paper like the Tribune would amount to 1 cent per copy, and \$75, are offered to teachers in public \$75, are offered to teacher \$10,000 are the wisconsin tion is in charge of the Wisconsin competition is in charge of the Wisconsin charge of the Wisc conundrum up to date. would amount to 1 cent per copy, and the result would be that all of the weekly papers would have to raise where the result would be that all of the weekly papers would have to raise their ways where the payor see some state connectitions the winning essential to the payor the payor sees that connectitions the winning essential to the payor the the postage is made so much that the newspaper had to raise the subscrip-

papers would be to put a tax of 2 board is preparing a list of sources of papers would be that advertising the result of this would be that advertising historical interest. reight. Another plan for taxing the newswould be raised two per cent and the advertiser would have to pay the treight, just the same as the other

The concensus of opinion is that politicians hate the newspapers, the only newspapers that the January use for being those that the own or use for being those that they own or like to devise some means of getting back at them, but they seem to have a hard time in agreeing upon a

method. As a matter of fact the newspapers of the country pay their yearly debt o the government every week by the of the lawmakers realize this fact, and do not care, and others have not as yet tumbled. The recent boom of the liberty bonds, the advertising of the army and navy for the purpose of securing recruits, advertising for Red Cross organizations, conservation articles, and all the rest of the dope free advertising that they give. ticles, and all the rest of the dope that has assisted in educating the practically without charge by the papers thruout the country. Then there is hardly a week even in peace there is hardly a week even in peace there is hardly a week even in peace bodies.

to the editor with a request that it be published free of charge as no appropriation is available for the purpose. And they are published free, and in the course of a year there are many dollars worth of advertising done by the small papers all over the country, for which the government pays nothing at all.

Of course, this free business.

tirely the fault of the newspepers, and if the government had to pay for what it got, the work would be appreciated more and there would not at the present time be the antipathy existing against the papers that there

Under the provision of a new law, passed by the recent legislature, city councils will not have the last say on municipal questions, as almost any proposition may be put to the people proposition may be put to the people for a final decision. Upon the petition of not less than 15 per cent of the voters of a city, any ordinance passed by the council shall be put to the people, and upon the same per cent of voters signing such a petition, an ordinance which may have been introduced in the council and refused massage, may likewise be nut to the passage, may likewise be put to the people. Such questions may be submitted at special elections which the aw provides must be called for the purpose. If any questions should be sent to the people for decision, it sent to the people for decision, it might make a job on the election board a steady thing. It is not likely however, that many special elections will be held, as the various city councils will be more careful of their own actions, and thus prevent public sentiment from being so stirred that the referendum will be necessary. This law is the first passed in Wisconsin which embraces the principle of both nitiative and the referendum.--Black

River Falls Journal. Chapter 607 of the Laws of 1917 rovides a means for doing away with the immoral and obscene shows which have become somewhat notorous at some Wisconsin county fairs. ious at some Wisconsin county tairs.
Under the new law all special attractions at county fairs, such as side shows, vaudeville performances, etc., will have to obtain a license from the state treasury agent, and also a permit to show at any particular fair. Fair officers will not be permitted to have such shows on the grounds un-

have not only been immoral, but in some cases positively indecent. But few fairs have knowingly permitted such shows, but on account of the lack of supervision the shows have taken advantage of the fair officials.

FIGHTING SEASICKNESS

There is one place in a ship where There is one place in a ship where the voyager may be at rest. This writer discovered it during a mid-Atlantic storm when he went down to the bathroom, tumbled into a warm sea bath and floated. The vessel was performing the most amazing antics, but the water in the bath kept its usual gravity, and the bather floated with a smile upon its bosom—Lonwith a smile upon its bosom. Lon Address Grand Rapids, Wis., R 4. don Tatler.

SOME LIBERTY LOAN ITEMS

New York banks are said by the New York Times to now hold very small blocks of Liberty Bonds. This is accounted for by the facts that most of these banks received only a relatively small amount of the bonds they subscribed for, and that they have made sales to their customers of those they did receive under the ai-lotnment. The fact that the banks lotment. The fact that the banks are not loaded down with these bonds is regarded by the Times as denoting a very healthy condition for the Lib-

astounding leap in the number of bond investors from the comparatively small number of bond holders pre- ard in Grand Rapids. the bonds. vious to the Liberty Loan Bond sale 10c to over four million subscribers to spending a few days in Grand Rapid the Liberty Loan, has opened the to over of the banking world to the openitude of the common possibilities which will under the common possibilities and the common possibilities which will under the common possibilities and the common possibilities which will under the common possibilities and the common possibilities which will under the common possibilities and the common possibilities which will under the common possibilities and the common possibilities which will under the common possibilities and the common possibilities which will under the common possibilities and the common possibilities are common possibilities and the co doubtedly be at their disposal for

vestors of Liberty Loan Bonds. Deposits at the New York postoffice and branches increased nine million dol- an operation, with no hopes for relars or forty-eight per cent for the covery. "Our country! In her intercourse current year, and the number of depositors now number one hundred thirty-five thousand.

> TEACHERS TO COMPETE IN WAR ESSAY CONTEST

"Why the United States is at War" s the subject of a prize essay contest n which all Wisconsin public school eachers are to be given an opportunity to compete this fall. The prizes range from \$10 to \$75.

The essay contest is being conincted in all the states of the union by the National Board for Historical Service and the Wisconsin competi-

teachers. Three prizes, \$10, \$20 blic \$75, are offered to teachers in public elementary schools. When the prizes their rates where the paper was sent state competitions, the winning essays to a distant part of the country. If will be turned in to compete in a na-

tion rate, of course it would not be paid by the paper, but by the subscriber, and the result would be that it would shamer down to the same old proposition, namely: That of the ultimate consumer paying the freight.

The essays must be historical in character and must include a bibliography of sources. The general aim is to treat the subject in a way that will be intelligible and interesting to the pupils in the teachers' classes. Because many teachers are not have access to large libraries, the Nationa poard is preparing a list of sources of

WOMEN TO ORGANIZE

GIRL SCOUT GROUPS Fourteen women studied boy scout work at the University of Wisconsin this summer in order to learn how to organize and lead groups of organize and lead groups of girl scouts, a new organization for Amer-ican girls, modeled after the girl scouts organization of England, Most of the women are teachers and will start organizations in their

towns this summer.

Fifteen men who intend to become scout leaders were also enrolled in the course. "The Boy Scout Movement." given by Dr. J. C. Elsom, who ment." given by Dr. J. C. Elsom, who has given a similar course at Columbia University and at the University

Montague Gammon, of New York national executive of the girl scouts' organization, was at the university for several days and pointed out the dif-ferences in organization and work of public to the point where it would the boy and single courts. The manual take hold of the different branches of for the girl scouts is similar to the boy and single courts in the similar to the boys. manual and the organization the war necessities, has all been done boys' manual and the organization the war necessities, has all been done boys' manual and the organization that the size of the size of

There are now more than 16,000 girl scouts in the United States, most

As far as the supply of salt goes there is enough available to last us forever. Michigan alone, according to the Popular Science Monthly, to the Popular Science Monthly, claims to be able to supply the whole world for 2,000 years with all the salt it needs. But no matter how pientiful sait may be it has the disadvantage of being a poison, for no sait is wholly pure. Thus if the sait is wholly pure aliminated vast salt is wholly pure. Thus if the poison in salt can be eliminated vast additional sources will be available. Scientists have come to the front and have tackled the problem such as the problem of the problem.

available an unimited apply which means more raw material for our chemical industries, because the barium bearing salt is used for salthides, for glazing pottery and for naking ice.

ARUM LILIES

A British aviation officer, who did alr servcie in East Africa, included in one of his reports a graphic descrip-tion of an immense valley filled with tion of an immense variey filled with the huge arum lilies, over which he flew somewhere in the region of Zanzibar. As he passed over the val-ley he was 8,000 feet high, but the perfume of the lilies reached his nos-trils for a long distance. rils for a long distance.

trils for a long distance.

By means of his glasses he observed that the lily flowers were "as large as elephants' ears" and that the whole of the valley had been monopolized by the beautiful flowers. The luxuriance of the vegetation was particularly remarkable. He hearned later that the scent of the flowers wes so overpowering in the valley that no overpowering in the valley that no native had ever dared to penetrate within its borders.

BURNING UP WEALTH

censes and permits. In case complaint shall be made against the character of any such shows, the state treasurey agent is authorized to revoke the license and further refuse permits. Inspectors will be at each fair, to see that all such attractions are licensed and have special permits, and also to judge the character of the shows. Any fair permitting such shows will be deprived of the usual state aid. The effect of this law will be to prevent some exhibitions which have not only been immoral, but in some cases positively indeed to the same tell how extensively our preventable fires count in the cost of living? In the United States there is living? In the United States there is a fire for every minute of the year. The daily destruction of \$600,000 means an economic drain that affects all business life and all domestic life. When a grain elevator burns, with a storage warehouse destroys whole storage warehouse destroys whole storage warehouse, it is easy to the preventable fires count in the cost of living? In the United States there is a fire for every minute of the year. The daily destruction of \$600,000 means an economic drain that affects when a grain elevator burns, with a storage warehouse destroys whole storage warehouse destroys whole storage warehouse, it is easy to the preventable fires count in the cost of living? In the United States there is a fire for every minute of the year. The daily destruction of \$600,000 means an economic drain that affects all business life and all domestic life. When a grain elevator burns, with a storage warehouse destroys whole storage warehouse destroys whole storage warehouse destroys whole storage warehouse of preventable fires count in the cost of living? In the United States there is a fire for every minute of the year. The daily destruction of \$600,000 means an economic drain that affects a fire for every minute of the year. The daily destruction of \$600,000 means an economic drain that affects a fire for every minute of the year. Who can tell how extensively our taxes, may be obscure.

BIBLE COLORS

The natural colors mentioned in the Bible are white, black, red, yellow and green. The only fundamentary color of which the ancient Hebrews appear to have had a clear conception was red. They had no scientific knowledge of colors.

soak when it comes.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

SARATOGA

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDOLPH Mrs. Grant Babcock returned to erty healthy condition for the Lib-erty Loan bond market as it shows that there is a popular demand for the bonds son home.

Vida Sharkey returned home Wed-

to over four million subscribers to spending a few days in Grand Rapids

Blueberries are quite plentiful and placing the second government loan.
The people, it states, have been imto get, Mrs. John Wilkins as guide, if pressed with the advantage of saving they don't want to get lost on togand lending money to the governmarsh.

nd lending money to the govern- marsh.
Vida Sharkey departed Saturday
lent.
Postal saxings in New York have for Milwaukee after a two weeks visit been mounting rapidly notwithstanding numerous purchases by small investors of Liberty Loan Bonds. Development of Liberty Loan Bonds.

Mrs. John DeByl and three daughters of Milwaukee are expected wednesday night for an extended visit

with relatives.

Haying is about finished and rye and barley are being cut.

The Arthur Rockwood and Haroid Clark families spent Sunday at the tark families spent Sunday at the V. J. Clark home. Irvie Rayome and wife spent Sunlay at the home of his father. Mrs. Wm. Coenen and daughter

returned home Saturday from a several days visit with relatives in Little Catherine VanErt has gone to work Chute. n Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Vausau came down Saturday and

visited here over Sunday.

Jim Dickson has been seriously ill
us a result of the heat week before ast.
Emi! Haumschild has had a cement ralk laid across the road from his wais tain across the road from his lance hall to his saloon. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Morgan are ejoicing over the arrival of a baby

bey at their home. Mrs. John Vandeloop and family of Mrs. John vandeloop and taking Milwaukee arrived Wednesday for a two months visit at the George Krommenakker home in Sherry and the Frank Shelfhout home in Carson.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert and family of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebert of near Almond, spent Sunday of last week at the Ed Holtz tome. They made the trip in their home.

ars.
The Messrs, Everett Irwin and Les lie Holtz and the Misses Violet Reid and Mahel Holtz attended the patriotic picnic at the L. Cheeseman place at New Rome Heights Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and Mr.

Mrs. Laurence Irwin spent Sunday.

day at the J. S. Irwin home. day at the J. S. Irwin nome.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kings and daughler and Miss Alma Giese of Reedsville spent a part of last week in this icinity looking after their property.

Mrs. Laurence Irwin and the Misses Eva and Lila Irwin were visitors at the Holtz home Sunday even-

I. S. Irwin, Leslie Holtz and Mrs. were Plainfield callers Eibe Cordis on Monday.

-0-0-0-0-0-SIGEL Miss Esther Bautz departed last Saturday for Friendship where she will visit with friends.

Miss Irma Yandt of Grand Rapids

Miss Irma Yandt of Grand Amberst as teacher.

Amberst as teacher.

Amberst as teacher.

Amberst as teacher.

Mrs. Wm. Clussman is making an Mrs. Wm. Clussman at Madison at Gertrude Bautz.
L. H. Coilen who purchased the old

trouble is from that cause.

SARATOGA Oscar Schorer left the past week or North Dakota. Burton and O Oscar Evans were

lrand Rapids visitors Saturday. May Lawrence is spending her va-oation with her parents on the farm. Everett Schultz and Victor Hansen were Grand Rapids callers Sunday. Oscar Evans who has spent the past two months on the farm of his narents left Tuesday for Chicago. parents, left Tuesday for Chicago. Emmett Knutson was on our roads Sunday tuning up his little Lizzie.
Charley Odendoff is entertaining company from Chicago.
Roy Warren was a visitor in this

eighborhood Sunday. A number of young people visited Sunday evening at the J. Hansen Walter Burmeister had a big pic-

nic celebration all day Sunday at his

KELLNER

From Milwaukee Tuesday.

People from Chicago are visiting at the Safranski home.

Sunday at one o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Amanda Laging and Mr. Max Kegler, at the Moravian church. They were attended by three couples and Helen Yetter as ring bearer. After the ceremony the guests were entertained at the bride's parent's home. The young couple will make their home near Arpin. Their many friends wish them much Their many friends wish them much

joy thru life.

Miss Julia Rathke left for Rocnester, Minnesota, where she will be employed for the summer.

Mr. Mohring returned to Chicago uesday after visiting with

Mr. Ferguson purchased a team Mr. and Mrs. J. Jensen have moved into the B. L. Ward house. C. O. Voight sold his farm to Mr Stender. Mr. Voight expects to re-lire from farming and will make his iome near Kellner.

DIDN'T WIN BY HIS TEETH A Philadelphia dentist had the nerve to publish a picture of Washwith this statement under-

neath: "Our first president owed his wonderful health to sound teeth."

I assume that the dentist knows about teeth than he knows about history. Washington's teeth were his one physical defect. They amounted almost to a facial blemish when he smiled, and one sour critic Nina and Ervin Moll spent a few

are visiting at the Pauline Hansen Miss Vinnie Peterson who is now home.

Joe Johnson came up from Kil-

the Scandinavian cemetery over the

A number from here attended a party at the Maher home Thursday Anderson. Mrs. Paul Knaak of Minneapolis, and Louis Knuteson and Mrs. Paul Paulson of Grand Rapids called at Monday night was well attended and all report a fine time. the M. P. Johnson and Erick Knute-

wire fence when his horse ran away Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister,

Camp Douglas Sunday.

Miss Mary Kennedy of New Lisbon visited at the Bart Gaffney home the see the soldiers. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberhardt of Biron and Mrs. E. Hjerstedt and daughters Agnes and Ellen of Kellpast week.

Basil Barton arrived home Well spent Friday at the Ten Mile

day August 16 with Mrs. Alfred Fred Soderland arrived from Ro-chester, Minnesota, where he went to consult the doctors at the Mayo Soderland.

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD -a-0--a-Miss Daisy Brower of Nekoosa has een engaged to teach our school this

Having and blueberry picking are nearly over in this vicinity and sev eral of the farmers are now harvest-

chosen by the selective draft and was called before the examining board this week.
Will Merriam who is engaged i work on an extensive dairy farm near Eigin, Illinois, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

He was on his way to derriam. Stanley on business for his employ job in the Ellis mill and is now working on the road. Will Zager is also a new member of the road force and

trapids were week end visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sprofka.

The town board met on Monday last and agreed to extend the Sprofka and Teske road a half mile farther west. This will open up some land hitherto inaccessible and the owners. of the land who are accommodated are to build the road and the town build a bridge across the Goldsworthy Mesers, Arpin and McDonald

MEEHAN

Tim Ebascher farm last year, is completing a modern barn 30x60 feet. pleting a modern barn 30x60 feet.

Peter Joswiak had a painful wound inflicted on his head one day last week by being hit by a block from a hay fork while loading hay. It took a number of stitches to close the cut.

L. H. Collen is going around on crutches at present on account of trouble with his right knee. While attending college Mr. Collen was hurt playing football, and his present trouble is from that cause.

The home of her son Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox went down to Camp Douglas Saturday to visit with their son Garrett who is a member of stitches to close the cut.

Farmers have their rye cut and are busy harvesting oats this week. The busy harvesting machine this to start his threshing machine this to start his threshing machine this charge and guarantee Prompt.

Efficient and Courteous Service.

blueberries.

August 25 has been decided as the date that the Sunday school will hold their annual picnic. There will be a their annual picnic. There will be a district institute held at the church on the same date. All are invited to attend and enjoy the day and make it a profitable gathering.

MILIUKOFF OF RUSSIA

ly known in Russia as a historian be-fore the uprising in 1905. During that revolution he sprang into prominence as the founder of the Consti-tutional Democratic party, which numbered in its ranks some of the noblest and finest men in Russia. Be-fore that time Professor Miliukoff A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. had dived in America, where he lec-Alvin Wilson, Sunday, August 5. tured at Harvard and at the Univer-Mr. Anderson of Chicago is visiting at the Hjerstedt and Wm. Anderson can life and familiarized himself with American institutions and the Ameri iomes in Saratoga.

American institutions and the can form of government. During the can form of government. During the revolution of 1905 Count Witte, then

FULL-BLOODED

Percheron Stallion Dapple Bay, 7 years old

Terms, \$15 for standing colt

Figg—I suppose you have something laid up for a rainy day? Fogg—Sure! I've a flot of things ready to soak when it comes.

when he smiled, and one sour critic of our first president who knew him well said the reason he so rarely laughed was his dislike to showing the ravages of decay in his mouth.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Sure! I've a flot of things ready to philadelphia Ledger.

BOYS AND GIRLS' CAMP AGAIN A BIG STATE FAIR FEATURE

Boys Band of Fifty of Beloit Will Be Assigned Entirely to This Department-Over 30,000 Children to Sing "The Star Spangled Banner" on the Opening Day, Sept 10.

Milwaukee, Aug. 30. - Under direct boys and girls during the night fairs. tion of Professor Thomas L. Bewick Professor Bewick has planned a mammoth pageant, showing the adis Uncle Sam's representative in this vance of agriculture in Wisconsin, and work in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin it will be presented entirely by boys State Fair established an agricultural and girls, probably on Monday, which Boys and Girls' department in 1915, is Children's Day. One of the big features of Children's and this department is destined to be one of the strongest factors of the Day-there were 32,000 school children on the grounds on this day last year-

great annual exposition. During 1915 and 1916 the Badger State farm boys and girls showed great interest in the competitions and demonstrations of this department, and their interest this year indicates a record showing.

Under direction of W. H. Wones, Y. M. C. A. state leader of the boys' work, and the Y. W. C. A., the camp established last year will be continued, Boys and girls are taken care of here

ment, enjoy a week's outing.

during the entire week under ideal con- will be the singing of "The Star Spanditions. They eat and sleep under can-gled Banner," led by the Boys and vas and, in addition to the benefits they Girls' Department and all of the bands

GERTSON A SOLDIER BOY.

Louis Gertson, the birdman

crowds with loops and other stunts, is one of Uncle Sam's flyers. His machine is a brand

new military plane.

will thrill the State Fair

receive from the work of their depart- and orchestras on the grounds. Farm boys and girls show many Assigned to this department will be caives, pigs and poultry in their comthe famous Boys' Band of Beloit of petitions. One immeuse barn will be fifty young musicians. This band will devoted to the live stock and poultry head all of the many parades of farm of this department

1,500 FEET OF TRACTORS TO BE SEEN AT THE STATE FAIR

1,200 Acres Will Be Used For Morning Demonstrations, Electric Trains Carrying Crowds to Them From the Fair Grounds - Aids Farmer In Solving Labor Problem.

Milwaukee, July 30.-Farm labor has every make of tractor, of which there been and is scarce, and the Wisconsin are over fifty, sold in Wisconsin, and farmer more than ever is interested in perhaps many makes not yet on submachinery that takes the place of the in this state. Right in line with its policy to help suffice, so officials of the State Fair farm hand, who isn't to be found.

tensified production at home, the Wis- of the Fair grounds for demonstration consin State Fair this year will pre- during the mornings of Fair week sent a mammoth tractor show and Sept. 10 to 15, inclusive. YEAR'S GREATEST AUTO

SHOW. The Auto Show at the Wisconsin State Fair will be the largest given in the world in 1917. In given in the world in 1817. In addition to the 52,000 square feet of new cars, there will be 50,000 square feet of secondhand cars. These cars will be shown in a tent 500 feet long and 100 feet wide and brought from Kansas City especially for the Wisconsin

demonstration that should be seen by every farmer in the Badger State. The show of tractors will occupy a space in the center of the Fair grounds agricultural lines, and the tractor show

Simply showing a tractor does not back the soldiers at the front with in- have obtained 1,200 acres of land west

> This land lies along the Inscrurban railway, and electric trains will leave the main gates of the State Pair every half hour up to noon carrying people to the demonstrations. Pass out burtons will be given to those who desire to leave the Fair grounds for the deuronstrations and return at noon, The demonstration lands lie between

West Allis and Calhoun, five miles apart. Tractors for demonstration purposes can be unloaded either at Calhoun or West Allis. No other State Fair in the United States has taken up the tractor idea, but many are planning to follow Wis-

consin's example next year. Wisconsin Fair officials are striving each year to make the State Fuir stronger industrially as well as along with a frontage of 1,500 feet. In this and demonstration is a result of this

space it is expected will be shown policy.

About a "Short Haul" Hemlock is "home-grown" lumber. The extremely reasonable price of this 200-year-old favorite "Old Faithful" lumber is due, in part, to "the short haul" -Hemlock grows near by-and because of this the

A Short Talk

freight item is a small item. You buy more lumber and less freight for your dollar when you buy "home-grown" Hemlock—the sensible, economical lumber for general use. An additional saving can be made by writing "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis., -for free Hemlock books -each of which contains a coupon good for "Free Building Plans." Bring the coupon to us and receive a set of these real working PLANS FREE with our compliments.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material Grand Rapids, Wis.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Larson of Chicago

days of last week in Madison with their sister Lulu who is studying has music there. Miss Lulu accompanied spent the past year in Grand Rapids them home. Edna and Charlie Miller and Lor etta Kussman of Amherst spent a few days last week at the John Walter home.

A number from here attended the

Camp Douglas.

iovable time.

bourn last Friday.
Henry Brahmstedt had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.
Mr. Louis Knuteson of Grand Rap-Mr. Louis Knuteson of Grand Rapids has placed a fine tombstone in
the Scandinavian cemetery over the Mrs. Basil Rochleau entertained com

grave of his wife.

Miss May Lorenz and her cousin

Miss May Lorenz and her cousin

weeks. Miss May Lorenz and her cousin of Chicago arrived here last week for an extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz. Chas. Anderson of Chicago is visiting at the home of his brother Win.

son homes one day last week.

Chas. Johnson got badly cut up in

ast Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickman of the were visitors at Camp Douglas Sun-Rapids and Mrs. Louis Vogel of Mil-day. day.

Misses Eva and Bessie Bahcock and
Ellen Rocheleau were visitors at waukee visited Sunday at the Walter Burmeister home. Burmeister nome.
Delbert Peterson and sister Vinnie vent to Camp Douglas Saturday to

picking blueberries.
The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs-

Bros. hospital.

oning year.
Gladys Merriam returned Friday from an extended visit with relatives near Lake Geneva.

ing their rye.
August F. Bautz is among those

Tony Wolczak has given up his Henry Sager has quit the job.
Mr. and Mrs. Franson of Grand
Rapids were week end visitors with

itherto inaccessible and the owners the owners of the land, intend doing

some extensive drainage work. The fall term of school commenced Monday with Miss Minnie Peterson of

week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cartm'll of McDill, autoed to Eldron last Sun-

Another fine rain storm visited us Saturday might and refreshed the growing crops. The hand of Providence has surely been good to us so far this season by sending an abundant supply of sunshine and rain.

Mrs. L. W. Netzley of Linwood spent a couple of days here last week visiting with friends and hunting

Professor Paul Miliukoff was wide

Mistress-They say there are 10,000,000 germs on the cap of milk bottle. Maid—Sure, ain't it lucky it don't wear a coat and pants?

Will stand at my home the rest of the season

at home last week.

Miss Alice Gaffney visited with Mr.
and Mrs. Charley Ellis of Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Miss Stella Rhinehard was a visitor at the Alex Muir home the past week. Miss Pauline Shearrier is working for Mrs. Muir. Miss Edith Lucier is visiting at the

PLOVER ROAD

John Voight has returned from

evening and all report a most en

The dance at the Gilbert Moll home

RIRON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath

nesday from North Dakota.

Miss Pearl Akey spent a few days

Thomas McGrath home.

Miss Elizabeth and Ella McGrath are at home now for the rest of the .a...o.....o....o....o....o NEW ROME Mrs. Victor Blasezyk, Mr. and Mrs Charley Pike and Mrs. Joe Corbin were blueberrying Sunday.

Tuesday.
Mrs. James Wilson was on the sick list the past week.
Arne Amundson and Walter Hoel vent down to Elmer Finch's Sunday to look at his new residence, which e built this summer. Misses Mary Petersen, Audrey Foiles and Florence Bulgrin went to

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and sons Walter and Martin autoed to Friendship on

Friendship Monday and Tuesday for the teachers' institute. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn were Sunday visitors at the August Bulgrin home.
Pat Petersen visited a few days the past week with nome folks.
Mrs. Lloyd Davis from Grand Rapids spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen.

A woman has such a hard time keeping track of her husband when he is alive that you can't blame her

for having her doubts as

whereabouts after he is dead.

The

\$1 Opens an Account \$1



LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Mabel Stark of Chicago is Mrs. Wm. E. Pace of Mt. Vernon,

Illinois, is visiting her nephew, J. A. Staub and wife. The many friends of Mrs. I. E. Wilcex will be pained to learn that

she is seriously ill. Mrs. Peter Codere and children of Waukegan, Illinois, are visiting with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Roy Van Alstine and Miss Anita Holimueller returned Tuesday men thru a big electric sign. from a visit in Milwaukee.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Otto Roenius and brothe Oscar Uehling. -There will be a dance at Zwicke's hall on the John Wheir place in the town of Sigel, Saturday evening,

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. electricity in the house.

and friends in Milwaukee and Wau- dolphia which will cost more than game.

of Peoria, Illinois, are visiting at the usually hilly, the average grade being home of their father, Dr. A. L. Ridg- ten per cent. FOR SALE OR RENT.-Two-story

house with 6 1/2 lots; also offer for sale my shares of stock in the Vesper Brick and Tile Co. For paraticulars address Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland Murgatroyd, 653 Lincoln St., Grand Rapids, Wis. 1tpd Mr. and Mrs. Frank Killian spent

Sunday at the farm home of Frank Dichtel near Milladore. While there Mr. and Mrs. Killian picked twonty quarts of fine raspberries, they being nessed. very plentiful out that way. Dr. W. G. Merrill, who is now lo-

cated at Fairfield, Ohlo, will be in the city a few hours on Friday between trains. The Captain has been to member of the Naval Advisory Board Sparta on a brief visit and is on his and electric drive expert of the Genway to Chicago to be present at an eral Electric Company. operation to be performed on Mrs. Morrill's sister.

Robert Morris of Arpin, P. N. Christensen of the town of Lincoln, tional committee met with Supt. Geo. sure of 150 pounds to the square A. Varney and Asst. Mabel Winch at inch. map which they are soon to publish. Theinsville and Mrs. Meta Yourke in column and son Raymond and friend Mr. Wagner of Milwaukee, arrived in the

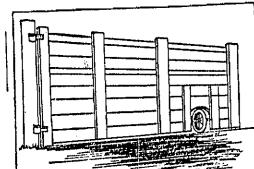
week at the Martin Jackson farm in the town of Seneca. Mrs. Jackson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz. The Auto Sales Co. had a tire re- at night. presentative at their place of business on wednesday who gave notal motor to a point where the average life is ists some pointers on how to save their tires and prolong the life of burning a Mazda lamp continuously them as much as possible. The contheir tires and protong the con- day and night for one month and struction of tires was explained to eleven days. those who cared for the information

city Monday and are spending the

A Wheeled Gate.

tires is generally caused.

I have invented a handy gate which any farmer can make with but very feeted a new type of submarine mine little work, says a contributor to the electrically controlled from shore Farm Progress. Hang the gate three with which to protect our shores inches from the ground; then take two from foreign attack. 2 by 4's and spike these to the gate about eight inches apart close to the



end of the gate farthest from the post plow wheel. Cut the gate planking enough to carry the weight of the gate. This will make you a gate that will be so easily managed that any small boy can open and shut it.

Preparing Land For Potatoes. [Montana experiment station.] In preparing good potato land for early potatoes, fall plowing may be advisable. The soil is more exposed to the action of frost and eatches and holds the winter's precipitation. In the spring it will be found warm and moist and in ideal condition for early planting. Unless very sandy, fall plowed land is usually packed too hard when the time comes to plant the main crop potatoes. The growth of weeds often necessitates one or two early cultivations, and it is surprising how these will pack the fall plowed land. Heavy land is benefited by plowing both in the fall and in the spring, but if plowed only once spring plowing is best for both early and late potatoes. Alfalfa or elover sod may be plowed in the fall if the land is not too heavy, but if heavy it should be plowed both in the fall and in the spring. The seed bed should always be loose, well aerated and moist if the crop is to get a good start, and it is well to remem ber that a quick start and strong early growth mean a great deal in potato

LIGHTNING FLASHES

The recovery of wounded Eurovisiting at the home of her uncle, pean soldiers is hastened by electrical treatment. A newly invented electric pistol ignites the charge with current from

llashlight battery. An electrically heated coffee percolator made of earthonware has recently been patented. More than 6,000 tons of electric-

ally refined zinc is produced in Norway each year. New York is carrying the enlistment appeal home to patriotic young

A Spokane, Wash:, inventor has Miss Frances Uehling of Richwood patented a device by means of which An electric safety razor uses a cirsidewalks.

cular blade which is rotated at high speed by a tiny electric motor. heated in the summer time with an Sigel Experts Sunday afternoon at electric tank heater without starting the Georgo Scheutz home, score beleft the hospital and are at present at a fire in the range provided there is ing 12 to 13, leaving the Experts the

Mrs. Cliff Bluett has returned from to build an electrical shop at the tune to break a thill on his buggy a visit of several weeks with relatives Loague Island Navy Yard at Phila- Sunday while attending the ball Electric vehicles are being intro- Mrs. Wm. Johnson and daughter Dor-

Mrs. Edna McGowan and son Arthur en, Norway, where the roads are un- at the Peter Schuetz home on Sunday. What is probably the first under-

ground ore concentrating mill in the a good time. world is situated near the Mountain Top Mino at Ouray, Clolrado. It is electrically operated. Electrically operated dredges are used in the Klondike country to re-

cover gold from the frozen gravel of the creek beds. French engineers have estimated that Italy could secure 5,000,000

More electrical machinery for the U. S. Navy is being built at Schenectady than in any other city in the country, says W. L. R. Emmet, a

The first electrically propelled fire boats have been placed in service by the city of Chicago. They are 125 feet long and can deliver 9,000 gallons of water per minute at a pres-

An electric melting furnace of new to work on the new school district design which will do the work of nine installed in the Philadelphia mint to

> Since the "plant a backyard garden," movement started, amateur gardeners in several cities have found a high powered gas filled Mazda lamp hung over the garden from a clothesline to be a great aid to garden work | Edwards, Wm. Berg and George

Mazda lamps have been developed

The United States leads the world and there were a number of exhibits in electrical development says Prof. explaining how the damage to auto Sayog, head of the electrical department of the Kioto Imperial University. Prof. Sayog is touring the country for the purpose of inspecting

electrical developments. The coast artillery branch of the United States army has recently per-

A monster searchlight of 500,000, 000 candle-power has been purchased by the government and installed on the aviation field at Hempstead, L. I. The powerful light will be used in connection with aerial manoeuvers. Polishing apples displayed on frui. stands is not always done with sanitary precautions which would appeal to the appetites of most fruit buyers. A new electrically driven contrivance cleans the fruit and polishes it for

display at the rate of a carload a day. What is said to be the highest dam In the world is now under construction on the Pend Oreille river 125 miles north of Spokane, Wash. When completed it will rise 375 feet above on which it is swung. Then take a the bed of the river and the power wheel of an old sweep rake or an old will be used for generating electricity. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has begun to electrify the Puget Sound end of the transcontinental line. The new line will pass thru vast virgin forests which the electrification will protect from the fire hazard of steam locomotive

> At fashion's ways a man will frown Or cynically smile.
> Yet how he calls Maria down If she looks out of style!
>
> -Washington Star.

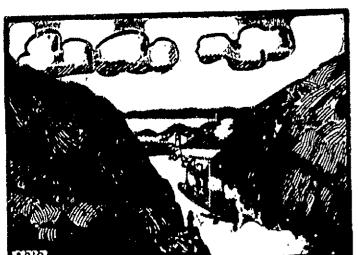
Howell-Do you believe that the man who is unlucky at cards is lucky at

Powell-Yes, if he can play his cards right.-New York Times. Observe the blotter, how it soaks

Up words and deeds of other folks, Then shows them up to me and you In all details, but wrong side to. "Experience is the best teacher."

quoted the sage. "Then why do men commit bigamy?" asked the fool.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lives of billygoats remind us We'd be quite misunderstood If we cast our pride behind us And dined on salmon tins and wood -New York Evening Sun.



Building of the Panama Canal Was a Great Achievement

It requires determination, energy, push and lumber to build anything—even a

> House, Barn, Shed or Fence Whatever you determine to build SEE US FOR THE MATERIAL

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

BIRON

Charles Klein and son of Wausau apent the week end with the F. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moroweck of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schrauf-Bauer family. nagel and Mr. and Mrs. John Strasdlof LeRoy spent the week with relatives here. They made the trip in the former's oar. Sister M. Matthew of Beatrice,

Neb., spent several days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mauel of Alfred LaBarge of Chicago is spending his vacation with relatives,

Well, it's no use monkeying! The Sigel Gophers played ball with the

Stanley Rumansky had the misfor-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knuth, Mr. and formerly Miss Ethel Ridgman, and duced by automobile dealers of Berg- othy, and August Knuth were guests A good many of our young people attended the dance at the Felix Walloch home on Sunday and all report

Mr. and Mrs. Konieczka and famlly were guests at the Kryzkowski home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and two children, and Rev. and Mrs. A. H. powers of rivers if they were all har- Anderson of Vespor, departed early the Wisconsin Dells. Both parties will stay together till they get to Madison when the Dingeldeins will go to Waukosha and Milwaukee to visit for a couple of weeks, while the Andersons will go to Chicago to spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Bessie LaVigne of Grand Rapids has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Jack Smith. Quite a large crowd attended the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. M. M. Cutler Wednesday afternoon. Miss Cora Lewis was badly poison-

ed with poison ivy last week and is now under the doctor's care. Fred Shultz is having a well put down on his farm east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Whittingham and Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham

returned Tuesday from an auto trip to Pardeeville, where they visited with relatives. Among those who have purchased cars recently are: Gus Hause, Chas.

nas not been delivered. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and

Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in the southern part of the Mrs. Claus Johnson and Mrs. Peter

Holberg of Grand Rapids spent several days at the Robert Morris home Among those who visited at the the past week. Dingeldein home Sunday were Chas. Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett and Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Cowell and Mrs. Farr of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Cutler and Miss Myrtle Lewis.

Don't forgot the Adams county fair at Friendship September 25-26-27. George Helsor and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden spent from Saturday till

Sunday at the Israel Jero and Richard Carlson homes. John Lynes was a visitor in Kell-Louis Wollert and son who have been here harvesting rye, returned to their home near Coloma Wednesday.

Henry Wroge who works on the wire grass marsh here, spent from Friday until Sunday with his family Chas. Brown and nephew Leslie Brown of Grand Rapids spent Sun-

day at S. W. Browns here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson were business visitors at Friendship Fri-Elmer Brown went to Friendship

Mrs. Ethel Miller and brother Seymour attended church at the Ten Mile creek Sunday afternoon. Chas. Duck and John White have been out on the big marsh the past

veek making hay. Herbert Carlson went to Hancock Walter Jero and George Lundquist from the wire grass marsh spent Sunday at their homes in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero and grandson Gilbert Miller, spent Sunday at Richard Carlsons. Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs. Ethel Miller took dinner with Mrs. John Lynes Monday.

MARKET REPORT

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Judicial. "Prosy old Judge Talkit got hold of Smythe the other day and treated the poor fellow to a regular judicial pro-

"First he arrested his progress and then be tried his patience."-Baltimore American.

A Riotous Pack.

Their Elen-1 tell re that it's excesswe induspence in pleasure that kills so many men, Sucle Ezra-You're right on thet. Eben. Those fellows that stay up till 9 e'clock pitchin' quolts by lantern light won't realize it till their eyes begin to fall 'em -

Scems Fair Enough

"Would you die for your country?" "Yes, I would," answered the pat-triotic citizen, "and if I'm ever called on to make such a sacrifice I hope the fact that I don't know a single stanza. of the national anthem will not be held against me."

Domestic Criticisms His Wife-How forgetful you are, John. Everything I say to you seems to go in at one ear and out at the Her Husband-Yes, and everything

you hear goes in at both ears and out at your mouth.

"As an employee of the government," remarked the pompous citizen, "I suppose it is up to you to do "Not so you can notice it," replied the custom officer. "I am here to collect it. See?"

The Exception

August Clearance SALE

Commencing Friday, August 10th, Ending Saturday, August 18th.

To make room for our fall and winter merchandise we must close out our summer merchandise. To do this we have made prices without considering the cost. All merchandise is on a rising market and will be much higher another year. It will be to your interest to buy what you will need for another season at the low prices quoted below:

Dry Goods Department

Ladies 29c Hose 21c-Ladies black and white lisle hose, hem top, sizes 81/2 to 10. At present prices these hose are worth at least 35c. Special

25c Purses 10c-Childrens black leather purses with chain handles, in assortment of styles. Regular price 25c. Special price each only..10c Ladies 50c Hose 29c-Ladies fine lisle hose, tan color only, hemmed top, sizes 81/2, 91/2 and 10. Regular price 50c. Special sale price per pair

Ladies 50c Union Suits 38c-Ladies fine gauze weight summer union suits, Fitrite and Cumfy make, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee and loose knee, lace bottom and shell bottom, sizes 34 to 50. Here are some big bargains, these suits will be worth nearly double next year. Buy now for next summer and you will make a big saving.

Special price per suit38c Ladies \$1.00 Athena Union Suits 69c-Ladies summer weight, Athena and other makes union suits, low neck, no sleeves and short sleeves and knee length style, sizes 34 to 42. These suits are cheaper than you will be able to buy them for for next year. Special sale price per suit 69c Ladies 50c Vests 33c-Ladies gauze vests, summer weight, low neck, no sleeve style, regular price 50c, awfully cheap at special sale price each. 33c Childrens 28c Union Suits 21c-A big lot of chil-

drens union suits, gauze weight, sizes 2 to 16, tight and loose knee styles, regular prices 25c and 28c. Special sale price each.......21c Childrens 10c Pants 7c—Childrens summer weight gauze pants, sizes 5, 6 and 7, regular 10c sellers.

Special sale price each only......7c Vanta Vests at 1/4 Off—A large assortment of genuine Vanta Vests for infants in cotton, wool and silk and wool, regular prices 25c to 95c. (We are offering these vests at about half of what they are really worth today). Special during sale at 1/4 off regular prices.

Ladies \$2.00 Parasols \$1.49—Ladies Hawaiian silk parasols, assorted colors in pretty combinations. Regular price \$2.00, Clearing sale price ..\$1.49 Ladies \$3.25 Parasols \$2.59—Ladies pretty silk parasols in very good qualities, regular price

\$3.25, during Slearance Sale at only.....\$2.59 Ladies \$1.15 Silk Gloves 85c—Genuine Kayser make 16-button silk gloves, colors black, white, grey and pongee, regular price \$1.15, Clearing Sale price per pair85c

Ladies 60c Silk Gloves 39c-Ladies Kayser silk gloves, colors tan, brown and grey, sizes 6, 71/2, 8, 8½. These gloves sell regularly at 60c. Special Clearing Sale price per pair.....39c 50c Gold Bar Pins 35c-Ladies gold filled bar pins,

regular price 50c, speical during sale at only .35c \$3.75 Hair Ornaments \$2.45—Ladies hair ornaments with rhinestone settings, very pretty, regular prices up to \$3.75, special Clearing sale price each\$2.45

18c Hair Ornaments 10c-Ladies shell hair ornaments, regular price 18c, sale price each 10c 25c Wash Goods 19c-A large lot of wash goods and ginghams in pretty floral and striped pat-terns, widths 36 and 40 inches, special sale price

10c Wash Goods 8c-Good quality batiste in striped and floral patterns, pretty designs, regular 10c values, special sale price per yard...8c

Remnants at Half Price-A big lot of remnants at half of regular price.

50c Sport Stripe Suiting 38c—One assortment of sport suiting in pretty combinations, good values at regular price of 50c, special sale price 25c White Skirting 19c-Good quality white skirt-

ing in fancy weaves, stripes and checks, regular 25c goods, special Clearing Sale price per yard only19c 50c Motor Veils 29c-A large assortment of ladies motor veils in a pretty lot of colors. These veils are 11/4 yards long and are good values at

regular price of 50c. Special Sale price each 29c 60c Motor Scarfs 35c-Ladies motoring scarfs of good material. These scarfs are 11/2 yards long. Come in pretty colors, regular price 60c, special

Oriental Flouncings at Half Price-A big assortment of pretty Oriental flouncings which can be used to make dainty dresses and waists, colors white and black, regular prices range from 69c to \$2.75. Special during Clearance Sale at One Half of Regular Price.

50c Boudoir Caps 33c-A nice lot of ladies boudoir caps, prettily made, regular price 50c. Special

48c Net Guimps Half Price—One lot of ladies net guimps in white and cream colors, regular prices are 48c and 25c. Special during this Sale at

10c Skirt Braid 5c-Genuine Silkuno skirt braid in assorted colors, tan, blue, white, pink, etc., in 5-yard bolts, regular price 10c, Sale price per

5c Klostersilk Thread 3c-Klostersilk black mercerized thread in 100-yard spools, special value during this sale per spool only.....3c 14c Percales 11c—Good quality percales in light colors, regular 14c values. Special during Sale,

per yard11c 30c Pillow Tubing 21c-Good quality bleached pillow tubing 42 inches wide, regular 30c value, a big bargain during Sale at only per yard....21c D. M. C. Embroidery Floss 2 for 1c-D.M.C. white

embroidery floss, special during this sale at 2 skeins for1c Royal Society Package Goods at 1/3 Off-One lot of Royal Society Package Goods at 1/3 off regu-

Summer Millinery Must Go

All of our summer millinery must go regardless of cost to make room for our fall stock. You will not appreciate the wonderful values we are offering unless you see them.

Hats that formerly sold up to \$18.....\$2.50 Hats that sold up to \$10.....\$1.00 All untrimmed, shapes each......45c Special on flowers, per bunch.......10c

Crockery Department

	85c and \$1 Japanese baskets, many shapes to plot
	One lot of burnt wood, 10c and 15c values86
	One lot of burnt wood, 100 and 100 variables
	25c plain glass finger bowls
	A 1 L L CAN MOGOTTOPA MANY USELUL DICCOST. 10
	OF Landiniona
٠.	Of a fanou vages
	10% discount on all glassware lines.
	10% discount on all silverware.
	10% discount on all electric lamps.
٠.	65c green vases
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	25c green vases
	25c green vases
	spoon, our value
	85c cut glass mustard dish, shver top 85c fancy glass berry sets
	One lot of 15c and 25c rancy basicos
	35c cut glass vases
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	\$1.25 pictures
	50c pictures
'n	25c fancy Colonial pitcher, I qual o size assortment
	One lot 15c and 25c fancy china, good assortment
	choice9
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Corset Department

\$1.50 Combination Suits 88c—Ladies nainsook combination suits, lace and embroidery trimmed all sizes, regular prices up to \$1.50. A big bar-

\$1.25 Corsets 89c-Ladies good quality corsets, Miller Make, sizes 19 to 28. Here is a chance to make a big saving on corsets, regular \$1.25

A Big Bargain; Ladies 89c Corset Covers 59c-Ladies corset covers well made of allover embroideries, with lace and embroidery trimmed. These are good values at our regular price of 89c Special Sale price each only......59c

Ready-to-Wear Department

Ladies Skirts Half Price-Ladies white and colored tub skirts at Half Price.

Ladies and Misses Cotton Dresses Half Price-Ladies and Misses colored cotton and dresses at Half of Regular Prices.

Childrens Dresses at 1/4 Off—Childrens gingham and percale dresses at 1/4 off Regular Prices.

\$1.50 Waists 95c—One lot ladies waists, values to \$1.50. Special Sale price each......95c 35c Sunbonnets 25c—Ladies 35c sunbonnets, your choice now at only each.......25c

Suits and Coats at Half Price-Ladies and Misses Jersey, wool, silk and cotton suits, sizes up to 49; also Misses and childrens spring coats, all on sale now at One Half of Regular Prices. Childrens Aprons 8 Cents—A lot of Childrens

aprons at only8c \$3.75 Petticoats \$2.75—Ladies silk petticoats, values up to \$3.75, special sale price each. \$2.75

Clothing Department

65c Porousknit Union Suits 48c-Mens ecru colored Porousknit union suits, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 44, well made, a big bargain, regular price 65c. Special Sale price each...48c 50c Athletic Union Suits 43c-Mens nainsook Ath-

letic union suits, sizes 34 to 44, regular price 50c Special Sale price each......43c \$1.50 Olus Shirts 95c-Genuine "Olus" shirts, plain and striped patterns, sizes 14 to 161/2, reg-

ular price \$1.50, Special Sale price each.....95c \$3.00 Mens Bathing Suits \$2.45-Mens wool worsted bathing suits in pretty striped colors, very good values at regular price of \$3.00, Special Sale price each\$2.45

FREE! A Nice Fancy Vest-Will be given absolutely free with each mens or young mens suit sold during this sale.

Boys \$2.00 Suits \$1.48—Boys Knickerbocker suits all sizes in blue, brown and grey mixtures, no plain colors, regular \$2.00 values, special for this Sale each.....\$1.48 Boys \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Suits \$2.45—These

are the finer grade of boys suits and sell regularly for \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.00. They are Knickerbocker style and come in all sizes in the following mixtures: blue, brown and grey; no plain colors. Mens and Young Mens Suits \$12.50, \$15.00 Values now \$9.85—This lot of suits come in mixtures

only, in browns, blues and greys, and are exceptional values at the original selling prices. Good range of sizes, regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values Special for this sale.....\$9.85 Mens and Young Mens \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits \$18.75—During the Clearance Sale we

will offer one lot of mens and young mens suits that originally sold at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 These suits come in mixtures only.

August Clearance Sale Shoe Department

\$5.00 Womens High Grade Pumps \$3.75—Any pair of our high grade pumps in a variety of styles and patterns, strapped or plain effects in patent or glazed kid leathers, good assortment of sizes to choose from, August Clearance Sale

\$4.00 Womens Fine Pumps \$2.95—Lot 2 includes any pair of \$4.00 pumps or Oxfords in any style or leather, also any pair of \$4.00 white fabric high shoes. August Clearance Sale price. \$2.95 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Womens Summer Footwear \$2.45 Lot 3 includes all \$3.00 and \$3.50 pumps in pat-

ent, dull, bright kid or white fabric, any style or size; also any pair of white fabric high shoes at the same price. August Clearance Sale.\$2.45 \$4.00 Mens Oxfords \$2.95—One large lot of mens Oxfords in black or tan, rubber or fibre soles, also several high toe styles with leather soles,

price\$2.95 \$2.00 and \$2.25 White Canvas Oxfords for Menwith flexible rubber soles, nearly all sizes, while they last\$1.69 Other Good Values always on our bargain tables. You will find this a fine opportunity to "do your bit" for the benefit of your own purse. Better

Paint Department

investigate.

\$2.25 grade of floor varnish......\$1.75 15c wall paper, sold in room lots only........10c 25c wall paper, sold in room lots only......15c Red barn paint, best grade, in 5-gallon cans, per gallon\$1.00 45c package Alabastine.....35c 40c package Freskolin30c Peninsular Paint, 1-gallon cans......\$1.75 1/2-gallon cans.....90c

Drug Department

Arbutus Talcum, 25c bottle......19c Hobsons Almond Cream, 25c......19c Penslar Cold or Vanishing Cream 25c jar....19c Lotus Face Powder, \$1.00 box......69c Initial Stationery or Correspondence Cards, 35c box29c Burnhams Hair Tonic, 25c.....19c Rubber Sponge, large size......10c Euthymol Tooth Paste, 25c tube.....19c 20% Off on Score and Place Cards.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

him to try to smile and look natural."

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE.—Refrigerator in firs class condition, fifty-pound capa-city. Price \$5.00. D. McKercher, 1017 Grand Ave. FOR RENT .- Furnished room. Mrs

Arthur Sickels, west side. FOUND .- About 3 weeks ago, yearling Holstein bull. Frank Stypa, R. D. 4, Box 45, town of

FOR SALE.—A good Hupmobile for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Zwicke town of Sigel.

WANTED .-- At once, competent girl

WANTED .- A good girl for general housework, willing to go to Duluth. Inquire of Mrs. E. P. Arpin. FOR SALE .- Singer sewing machine

all attachments complete, drog head; a bargain at \$15. Address C-10, Tribune office. FOR SALE .-- I have a few Golden

Bantam chickens for sale cheap Geo. W. Robinson, R. 5. 2t

WANTED.—Girl for general bousework, 436 Third Street South, or telephone 535. 2t FOR RENT.—Land to cut marsh hay on, west of Grand Rapids. Apply to Aug. C. Bartels, R. F. D. 3,

Grand Rapids, Wis. 31* FOR SALE CHEAP,-Ford touring FOR SALE .- Best northern Wiscon-

Best transportations, roads, schools past week. and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Build-E. N. Pomalnville, local FOR SALE.-Winchester trap

peating shotgun nearly new and in first class condition: walnut tran stock and slide; cost \$50 new: will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire at the Tribune office.

If You Want any

done go and see

Mike Kubisiak

he will give you a good job and the price is right.

Back of Nash Grocery Store. Shop Phone 750. Res. 1044.

WAR or NO WAR People Must Eat!

LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN OWN A FARM HOME IN THE UPPER PENINSULA OF

To the man who wants eighty or one hundred sixty acres of rich farm land and is willing to put in his time and energy we not only offer to sell him the land at a low price on easy terms but will help him improve it building a house and barn and assist him in clearing up five acres to

We not only say we will do these things but we are already doing them
The success of the farmer is our It will not cost you anyuccess. hing to investigate. Send for our literature. Write us a lettor. 'The choosing of a farm home is important enough to claim your time and attention. It is our business to tell

Tell us your circumstances and we will find a way to meet your needs. Remember you are dealing directly with the owners of the land and that we have plenty to choose from. Sure crops and good climate; soil the best

WRITE US COL. G. D. HAMIEL

Local Representative

Grand Rapids

COAL AND WOOD

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

CALL US UP AT Phone 416 or 5

BROTHERS WOOD AND COAL YARDS



LOCAL ITEMS

rom a business trip to Chicago.

Sidney Kellner is visiting in Chiago this week. Von Hollday is spending a weekvacation at Wanpaca lakes. Ben Hansen returned on Monday

Martin Panter Is building a coltage on the Island at Lake Biron. Mrs. Harvey Lano has returned rom a visit with friends at Almond. Mrs. Belle Dutcher is camping with party of friends at Kilbourn this

week. Misses Lydia Abol and Edith Bineboese are visiting at Watertown this week,

Miss Hazel Plenke departed or Jodnosday for a visit with he sister at Monomonio. Judge W. J. Conway is in Milwau kee where he underwent a surgical

peration last week. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones of Cincinatl are visiting friends and relatives in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phirbanks have for general housework. Mrs. Hos-kinson, 111 Pourth Avenue.

John Jung and J. A. Lauger drove to Milwaukee Thursday in their autoeturning home on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garriso

spont several days the past week visting with relatives at Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Joosten of S gel were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeske on Sunday.

John Grant has so far recovered rom his recent Ulness that he was blo to leave the hospital last week. Agnes Hannaman has accepted r ient at the Johnson & Hill Co. store. Mis 1. C farson of Waterlaws

has been the guest of her sister, Mrs Edgar Kellogg, during the past week. Mr. and Mcs. W. F. Collins returned on Monday from the lakes at Waucar. Inquire of George Forrand, if pace where they spent a week camp-

Mrs. Byrl Winn of Granton has sin cut-over lands and farms, 40 has been the guest of her parents, acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Potter during the John Pyrch who is employed in the Overland factory at Toledo, Ohio, has

> cturned after a weeks visit in the etty with Triends. James Jensen expects to leave in two weeks for a mouths trip thru the west. He will go as far as the coast

before returning. Andy Carter, carrier on R. D. 6 Is taking a two weeks vacation. Miss Laura Fordyce is carrying the mail

during his absence Mrs. Chas. Apple who is making ier home with her daughter at Oshkush, is in the city for a visit with her son, August Apple.

Mrs. Dell White of Stevens Point spent several days in this city the Plumbing or Heating past week visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. H. Lynn. Miss Bernadette Schlatterer who is

omployed at Moslnee is home to spend her racution with her mother, Mrs. Nan Schlatterer. Mrs. Max Semrow of Munising Michigan, who has been a guest at

the Albert Semrow home the past munth, returned to her home this Miss Ruth Barney left on Monday for Minorous to visit her brother learge Barney. From there she wil

zo to Donaldson to John a camping iarty. Harry Lubben of Veedum, son-in ow of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert inderwent an operation for appendiditis at the Elverylew hospital on

criday. Miss Vida Sharkey who has bee visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Berard for two weeks, has returned to Milwaukee where she

Attorney John Roberts has bought the Christianson home below the Northwestern track and Intends to occupy the place. The deal was made thru George Forrand.

Mrs. Chas. Halvotsen and children of Madison who have been visiting pletures every Wednesday, Friday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Saturday and Sunday. Admission be Iones for the past month, returned to 10 all, their honce on Tuesday.

A. C. Erickson and sister, Miss Lility on Saturday and are guests at the Erick Freeman home. Mrs. Ted Benson teturned on Mon-

day from a ten days visit with her brother Will flams at Ean Claire, has resigned his position and will she was accompanied back by Mrs. leave in a short lime for Olympia, Hams who will visit with relatives Washington, where he will spend here for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berard, Mrs.

Holberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Delair of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berard a rouple of uncle Peter Marienka, will leave on days last week. They made the trip Saturday for Chlorgo where she is rom Green Bay by auto and re- Saturday to Omits Bay Ward & Co ported a fine time, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reinhart, Mr.

ind Mrs. R. F. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sator and daughter Ethel, Mr. Dick formed a camping party that spent Sunday at Boar Lake.

bunker is one of the old residents of this section and is also one of those Mrs. Cla who has been among the Tribune readers for many years.

Bob Fredericks, who holds the wrostfing championship, arrived at his home in Neknosa last week, in-tending to spoud some time in this locality where he will put in his time training for a coming match. Bob reports that he is feeling fine and is certainly looking first class. Bob

Dougles. A new company has been organized at Marshfield to be known Company A had many more members than is allowed by the army regulations, which accounts for the new members and the result is that grain has not company being company being company being company. ompany being organized.

Mrs. Dan Ellis has been visiting

friends in Chicago the past week. P. N. Christensen of the town of Lincoln was in the city Wednesday.

day. Tuesday evening for a visit at Minne-strained by the strong arm of the law students of sanitation and military, and thru in every way. Miss Esther Cherhart departed on James Jonson and Robert Ebbe

transacted business in Milwaukoe on l'uesday. Miss Mario Bein has accepted

Miss Lizzle Mason of Chicago is in the city visiting with her brothers. James and Mike Mason.

and friends in Milwankee. Alderman M. C. Geoghan was con-

city on Tuesday looking after some business matters and calling on old Mrs. M. C. Geoglian returned o

Eau Claire. Cliff Bluett was appointed a regu-

position in the confectionery depart- Tuesday afternoon by the police and lite commission, Cal Wood is nursing a very sore

finger on his left hand. Cal lot a window fall on it at a hotel in Marshäeld one night last week Mrs. Josephine Hofsteller departed this week for Trout Lake where she will visit for some time with her

daughter, Mrs. Andrew Mosher, Mrs. Endl Stankey who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen of this city, will have this week for her home in Beloit.

Seth Spafford has a case of blood polsoning on his right hand which vas caused by a scratch while haying at the Spafford farm in Rudolph, Session brick fee cream, assorted

flavors, 25c a pint, 45c a quart at tried to protect the young woman as Otto's Pharmacy. Try some for your far as possible, and horrified com-Sunday dinger, City Atty J. J. Jeffrey and family tte spending ten days camping at

High Lake Resort at Boulder June tion with his Irlend Judd Blaisdell. Editor C. E. McKee of the Pittsville Record was a business visitor in pital at Oshkosh he passed away lat-the city Safurday. While here he er in the day without having regained hair." How difficult the bathing may favored the Tribune with a pleasant call.

Mrs. Guy Mash leaves today by anto for Fort Sherldan to visit with Mr. Nash for several days. She was accompanied by Wm, Metzger as driver.

Mrs. Dr. W. G. Merrill and sister, Mrs. O. G. Winters of Des Moines, Iowa, spent several days in the city ducing the past week visiting with Trænds. The Misses Clara Ledvoiske and Tillie Stehest of Beaver Dam arrived in the city the past week by auto and

will visit for three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Schingo. Nels Justeson who has been a pa ient at the Riverview hospital the past three weeks, having undergon surgical operation, was able to return to his home Tuesday.

Dr. G.o. Houston, Dr. Carl Bandelin and Clark Lyon went to Wau-tome on Saturday where they dished trout. The fish were not biting very good but they made a fair catch. Dave Woodruff Sr. of Vosper, sper

several days in this city the fore part of the week visiting with friends. Mr. Woodruff had been at Omro visiting or a short time before coming here. - Daly's Theatro will run feature

Mrs. Christine Banasik, formerly Miss Christine Sedall, of Chleago, af- ens Point.

and sister Mrs. Gust Griese. Axel Christenson who has been em ployed at the Jensen & Ebbe garage,

year for the benout of his health. Miss Colia Kollenda after spending low weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda, and also her

Miss Proxeda Golla leaves next week for Milwaukee where she attend the state convention of the 'atholic Lady Foresters as a dele-Daniels and Miss Mattle Slattery and Golfa will also visit with relatives while there. Mrs. Susan Sedall left for Winona,

Mrs. Julia Verbunker of Port Ed- Minnesota, where she will visit her wards was one of the business visitors at the Tribune office on Saturday, John Sodall, and from there she will having dropped in to renew her sub- be accompanied by Mrs. Gust Grlese scription for another year. Mrs. Ver- and leave for Chicago where she is Mrs. John Shellhamer of Port Ed-

Mrs. Clark Lyon of this city and wards were called to Minocqua Monlay to attend the funeral of their brother, Wm. Williams, Mr. Wil-Hams was at one time a resident of this city and was known to many the older residents. His son, Claire Williams, attended school here and graduated from the high school two years ago.

number of dayorable changes in this city even in that short time. Co. K, 6th Wisconsin infantry, ports that the crops in North Dakota

Some folks toll so much more than they hear that Nature should have equipped them with two mouths and only one car. There are all sorts of people in the

AVOIDING BRAIN STORMS

One of the first effects of war is a

In some splendid war pictures re-soldiers is receiving attention. Mrs. Joe Wheir leaves on Saturday cently exhibited in Milwankee, I A recent article on military meditor a two weeks visit with relatives was struck especially by the playfulness of the British soldiers. It has crease has been attributed to volun-been said that nothing but actual tary infection by men who wish to Alderman M. C. Geoghan was confined to his room several days this after the first less the first less the first less than attack of lumbago.

John Golen of Merrill was in the Allies will win largely because the recent Austrian article, by Dr. Hess. Anglo-Saxon is a lover of outdoor proposes that instead of infection besports and that in the long run the ing a reason for taking men from the sportsmen will win.

War is depressing business and an Monday afternoon from a weeks visit increased amount of insanity will lines estimates that now there are to be found only at high altitudes with relatives at Chippowa Falls and doubtless result from it, not alone must certainly be several hundreds of in summer. Geese are to be seen by among the soldiers themselves, but among others with sensitive nervous lar member of the police force on systems. If this be so, it is but common sense for people to keep their minuco na completely as possible And it is a scientific fact that clean, wholesome play is one of the best mental balance producors.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

Max Ristow of Amberst, was among he merry-makers at a dance at the iome of Ernest Borchardt, west of Amherst village. With his Miss Bernice Leary, also of Amberst, he was executing the steps of a freamy waitz and did not notice how lose they had drawn to the open dairway leading down to the first j

iloor. Ristow swing his partner over the dge and the two fell heavily down the stairway. In the fall, the man need to be done that minor necessiomions, who ran to their assistance picked up Miss Leary little hurt. The man did not move after the ruli. A physician found his injuries so serious that he was taken to the depot at Amberst and placed on a train bound for Oshkosh. At the hos-

SHIES BRICKS AT MAIL CARRIER

consciousness after the arcident.

Phisville Record: Mall Carrier Ed

of some mail Wm. Masterson, a farm maintain a comfortable temperature, hand, got haffy and laid for the mail Few American homes are so poor flagration. Kennedy drives a car in his mail de-least, are not offered.

livery and when he neared the mail drivery, at least, the French inlivery and when he neared the mail hox of the farmer at which the man sist much more strongly than the Masterson worked was surprised to British upon the cleanliness of the see him come out from behind som, soldier. More than once a day he is bushes with a brick in each hand, required to wash hands and feet, Cutting down and out of the car Mr. clean nalls and comb halr. Mouth Kennedy made a mark for the other and teeth are washed, in the absence follow to shy the bricks at, and all of a brush, with a soap solution and this was enacted in the space of a very short time. Mr. Kennedy started for the man but he got away. Kennedy started for the man but he got away, late required to take a shower bath. To keep the water from freezing Later a warrant was sworn out against him, and Sheriff Normington talled the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to locate Master- (Lendiness of hands and teeth, established the next day to l illed the next day to locate Masteron, as he had flown the community.

AUTOMOBILE STRIKES LOG

Stevens Point Journal: Louis were riding on the Wansau road struck a log a few miles out of Stev-The log was one of a tian Erickson and friend Adaline ter spending a few weeks with relatives here, lett for Winona, Minnether road by an oiling crew to prevent tives here, left for Winona, Minne-sota, to visit her brother, John Sedall traffic until the oil had dried. The party did not know of the road being newly oiled, and there was nothing to indicate that this was being done, they state.

Mr. Rouskey failed to see the log until the car was almost upon it. He set his emergency brake, but in splie of all, the ear struck the log and bounced in the air over it. The only damage done was to the fan of the ear, this being slightly sprung.

August 19th.

The sum of \$1,600 has been appropriated by the summer tournament committee, and there will be one pound of honey.

It is dangerous to use salt the industrious little creatures must in these tanks to prevent freezing. The salt is liable to corrode the metal, cause leaks, and clog the hose prize for every eighth partleipant.
The cournament will be held in two sorsions, one at 2:45 in the afternoon and the other commencing at 7:30 in the evenlug. The adadssion to both sessions will be \$2.00.

Wrong Diagnose Omar-Miss Hazel tells me she has olue blood in her velus. Aimee-She's mistaken. She has only in her mind,

Hay and Gas 'A horse or motor does not fail To score," quoth Furmer Allen One swallows money by the bale, The other by the gallon.

Specials for Saturday Aug. 11th, at the

want every housewife to know that if she cares for really good bread and cake and pastry she nust use VICTORIA FLOUR.	visiting with Joe Richards, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards, who is a member of Troop G, and nephews, flarold and Loslio Crotteau, who is a member of Troop G, and nephews, flarold and Loslio Crotteau, who had long to the Merrill cavatry, and Raymond Crotteau who is a member of the 2nd Regt, band of Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beaudry and son Charles and daughter Arvilla of Margnette, Michigan, who have been guests at the home of their daughter Mrs. Frank Carey the past wook, departed for their home Monday. They were accomposed by Mrs. C. Lamar of Negaunce, Michigan, sister of Mrs. Breudry. The trip was made in their Dodge touring car and they reported that the Michigan roads were much better than the Wisconsin roads. Henry F. Miller of the town of Sigel was among the caltern at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Miller reports that the rain came just in time to keep things growing nicely out his way, and that crops in general never tooked as good as they do now ife says that he has been digging early potatoes for some time past and while they are not producing as many in a hill as on some former years, that if they continue to grow	they hear that Nature should have equipped them with two mouths and only one ear. There are all sorts of people in the world, including the fellow who does not believe that the world is growing better because he can't see any improvement in himself. Some people like to attend the circus. But we would rather see an old bacheior trying to keep a baby quiet. You can argue all you please. But you can't get a mother to believe that she can't help the children by worrying over them. PROOF OF THE FACT "I can prove to the satisfaction of the court that ray client in stealing the watch of the complainant was actuated by the most laudable motive of economy." "What was that, sir?" "He merely wanted to gain time." Lead was early known to the ancients. Allusions to it in Scripture indicate, that the Hebrews were well acquainted with its uses. The rocks in the neighborhood of Sinai yielded if in large quantities. and it was	Fancy No. I regular flam 26c Fresh Bologna 15c Fresh Polish Sausage 16c Welners or Frankfurts 17c Liver Sausage 16c Boef Liver 10c Pork Liver 10c Tender Round Stoak 20c Tender Portorhouse 20c Tender Sirloin 20c Tender Sirloin 20c Fancy Pot Roast 17c Fancy Beef Stew 15c Rib Boiling Beef 12½c Rib Cornod Beef 10c Boneless Roast Beef 22c Shoulder Pork Roast 25c Pork Loin Roast 27c Fat Back 23c Salt Spareribs 13c Salt Pork Hocks 17c Voal Roast, off the ham 24c Kidney Veal Roast 22c Shoulder Veal 22c Shoulder Veal 22c Veal Chops 20c Veal Steak 25c Breast of Veal 15c Bost Compound Lard, 5 lbs \$1.00 Very Best Lard, 3 lbs 75c	God bless our boys, who are no longer hero. God bless our boys, our boys who romped to school With joyous spirits always brimming full; Who studied hard, that they might get somewhere, God bless our boys, we would their danger share. God bless our boys, our boys to manhood grown; Who would not stay while tyranny was prone To sweep the earth, and crush uninenth its sway; God bless our boys, our boys who went away. God bless our boys, our boys who went away. God bless our boys, we know not where they are Excepting that they marched away to war; We fain would see them—help them do their share; God bless our boys, since, oh! we can't be thore. —Roy, Jamos Deans. Grand Rapids, Aug. 1st. —Pictures at Daly's Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.	to make sure that the extinguisher bears tho Jabel of approval of the Underwriters' Laboratories. Dated July 20th, 1917, State Industrial Commission. Only 5c at Daly's Theatre pictures. July 18. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FOREOLOSURE State of Wiscousin, Wood County—In Circuit Court. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, Pluintir, INANORAH VAUGHAN, Defendant. By virtue of the judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1016, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the court house located on laker street, in the city of Grand limids, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit the West half (WMs) of the Northwest quarter (NWMs) of Section No. 33, Township No. 22, North of Itange No. 2 East in Wood county, Wisconsin. Terms of sale "cush." Julied at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 14th day of July, 1017. J. E. Normington. Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.
Grand Rapids Milling Co.	I vears, that if they continue to grow	ill in large quantities, and it was	Very Best Lard, 3 lbs	Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 5c	Sheriff of Wood County, Wis. Hambrecht & Calkins. Attorneys for Plaintiff,

WAR INCREASES DISEASE

It is a historical fact that wars of rapid shifting of values. Much that the past have been accompanied and has been gradually instilled into our followed by plagues and disease epi-Harry Mintz of Hancock was a minds and habits through the slow denies. Thus in our Spanish-American now you refuse to go, won't or can't business visitor in the city on Tuesupon to abundon on a moment's no- can soldiers died of disease, typhold tico. The young man's fighting in- for the most part, as were killed in I loved thy gandy hue, thy nice white

strained by the strong arm of the law are, on the outbreak of war, re- hygione have been observing the kindled by every device.

Along with the necessary abondenment of ordinarily praiseworthy ditions with a view to determining characteristics there go some other what the greatest menaces will be in horn, I do believe. Thy perfume that the strength of the laws are the laws and work as the laws are the law position in the Joe Wheir confection-ideals and interests which there is no order that efficient measures may be swells the breeze, while good folks position in the Joe Wheir confectioncry store.

Alias Isabello Schlig leaves Saturday for an extended visit with rolatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Ed Ketchum has purchased an
Overland touring car of the Nash
Hardware Co.

George Smallbrook submitted to
a surgical operation at the Riverviow
hospital atonday.

Identify the confection indeed, some of the past, have, so far, been successfully controlled. Tubertives in Chicago.

If there is ever a time when people received to play to keep healthy bodies and minds it is during such times of stress as war brings. And yet sensitive people feel a sneaking sense of the lines followed in Wisconsin and business over their desire and necessity

Identify the process while good folks of the measures may be choke and wheeze, as we pass by. I stress the paid for those aprice, 'twould buy a securges of the past, have, so far, been successfully controlled. Tubercutosis, which has removed 160,000 victims from the French army, has the grippe, thy spark plug has victims from the French army, has the grippe, thy spark plug has victims from the French army, has the grippe, thy spark plug has victims from the French army, has the grippe, thy spark plug has victims from the French army, has the grippe, thy spark plug has victims from the French army, has the grippe, thy spark plug has the grippe, thy spark plug has the grippe, the stress and minds it is during such times of stress as war brings. And yet sensitive people feel a sneaking sense of the lines followed in Wisconsin and the lines followed in Wisconsin and the lines followed in the lines followed. Tuberto the maintenance of life and sanity to the maintenance of the maintenance of the past, have, so far, been successfully controlled. Tubertwo files them. Typhoid, to offset them. Typhoid, the she was the graph of the past, have, so far, been successfully controlled. Tuberto the maintenance of the past, have, so far, been successfully controlled. Tuberto the maintenance of the past, have, so far, been successfully cont stance over their desire and necessity elsewhere in this country for its concew, as once before. Yet, if I had the for play. It seems comparable to trol. And now the rapid increase in mon, so help me, I'd buy a care again smiles at a funeral.

the amount of syphilis among the and speed some more.

trenches, it should constitute a rea- throughout the territory. These latson for sending them there.

trian army. Treatment of those men ber, but seldom later. Ducks are in hospitals while healthy men are plentiful, but with the coming of fall being shot down, he holds to be un-they also migrate south. For some Just and putting a premium upon in feetion. Finally, the author holds Alaska, but a goose never. Most of that the public must be educated to the birds which nest north of the cir-the danger of the disease in candid- de spend the rest of the year in Let us learn that European lesson cheaply from European experience.

usicad of paying the cost of a needless duplicate experience of our own. WASHING DISEASE AWAY

To most of us it is surprising to learn how much attention the medical officers in the French battleffelds give to personal cleanliness of the soldiers. The personal clean increase of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers. ts a disease preventive. It would almost seem to one not initiated in the and might arriving first, while the obways of war, that so many big things servers of union hours who fly exties, like baths, for example, might comes straggling in a few weeks be suspended or at least be made a later. matter of convenience. Not so, how-

ever. Partly because typhus fever spread by lice, the greatest care is exercised to provide bathing facili-The French, lurthermore, In barbers to "complete the ties. The French, maintain barbers to be is indicated by the following troin an article on "Military Sanitation" in American Journal of Public Heal:

"The water is warmed on the cook Kennedy, out of Auburndale, known fire and the men are brought in pretty well through the county, had groups of ten, made to undress and an experience with a patron last week which he will not want repetted again soon. In an altereation over the delivery where the heat from the animals will

bath. At least every week the men

is a great health agency. If soldiers living under present war conditions are required to attend to such disease prevention measures. certainly, we who stay at home among relatively luxurious surround-

A POUND OF HONEY

When you ent a spoonful of honey, on have very little idea as to the amount of work and travel necessary to produce it. To make a pound of clover honey, bees must take the necthe from sixty-two thousand clover blossoms; and to do this requires two million seven hundred and fifty thousand visits to the blossoms by the sand visits to the blossoms by the

enough nectar to make one pound of honey, a bee must go from hive to honey, a bee must go from are to honey, a bee must go from are libert and back again two million seven hundred and fifty thousand from the top. When the tank is inverted the acid is spilled into a cup when when you think how to be a mixture of blearbonate. STATE SKAT TOURNAMENT

The summer tournament of the Wisconsin Skat League will be held type Jefferson, Wisconsin, on Sunday, large the state of the

TEX LATTLE TATERS Ten little 'taters, growing on a discharging one of these extinguishers, of non-approved make, preparavine, local dealer get one, then there tory to recharging. Salt had been were nine. Nine little 'taters shipped used in it. The metal was corroded away by treight, rallroads got one, at the water line and a small leak then there were eight. Eight little was caused. The nozzle was clogged futers another ride were given, trans-to some extent. Leak and nozzle fer got one, then there were seven, were insufficient to relieve the preseven little taters sold to Commisioner Dix, commission man took one, then there were six. Six little 'taters n a store arrive, retailer took one, then there were five. Five little 'taiers eaten up and then-the ulti-mate consumer paid for the ten.

GOD BLESS OUR BOYS and bless our boys, the boys to us so

Who loved to elimb and horse upon the knee; God bless our boys, who fight to keep

God bless our boys, the boys we love so well: Who listened to the stories we would and in proper position in the cage

MY AUTO, 'TIS OF THEE

My auto, 'tls of thee, short cut to poverty-of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you two yours ago Through town and countryside, you were my joy and pride; a happy day. tires so new, but now you're down

ALASKA BIRD LIFE

Facts Gathered Regarding the North Land Birds

Persons with a fancy for ornithology may be interested in the fact that Alaska has few birds in winter aside from grouse and the innumer able flocks of ptarmigan to be found fer are numerous at all seasons, but thousands of syphilities in the Aus- the million from late June to Octoreason an occssional duck winters in South America, some, like the Alaska nighthawk, going so far as the gentine, while the tern is not satisfied until he reaches the antarctle region This means that most Alaska birds travel annually, coming and going, from 14,000 to 20,000 miles, not counting the distance covered in side-

FIRST AID AT FIRES

Prevention and Preparedness must lways be the main thoughts in combating life.

Prevent all the fires you can by paying proper attention to building construction, heating and lighting installation, care and handling of gasoline, benzine, naphtha an dexplosives generally, and to "good housekeen-ing," which means absolute cleanliing,"

With all care some fires will occur and for these inevitable ones we must be prepared. fire is the first few minutes. Either t is put out then, or it may consume the building and contents, and even develop into an ever-possible con-One cool man back of a pail of water or a chemical extinguisher a

first is as good as a whole fire department later on. In store basements, factories, ware-houses, mills and elevators one water barrel and two palls for each 2509 square feet of floor area, or approved chemical fire extinguishers, or both, should be installed. The stream from then rinsed. There should be a daily an extinguisher can be directed to places not accessible with a pail of

water.

There are two general types of hand extinguishers. The one-quart pump type uses a liquid chemical which does not freeze. This type is easily operated. The chemical used e-caped serious injury Friday evening ings, should find a way to do no less when the automobile in which they for our health's sake. use in kitchens, rendering garages, dry-cleaning establishments automobiles and motor boats. The stream from all chemical extinguish-

ers should be directed at the base of he are, not at the flame. In many places a larger extinguisher is needed. For such we recommend the approved, 21/2 gallon, soda-

This is a strong copper tank, which should be lead-lined inside. This In other words, in order to collect tank is nearly filled with water, nough nectar to make one pound of Suspended on the inside at the top is

and nozzle. Recently, at LaCrosse, a man was sure on the inside. As the man stooped over to examine the look the tank burst, hurling him backwards onto the pavement, causing his death To protect from freezing each ex-tinguisher may be installed in a cabinet, with glass door. An elec-tric light on the inside will keep the temperature above the freezing point. Should such cabinet be impractical in any case, it is best to insweet,
Who prattled on the floor around our tinguisher, using a calclum-carbide

solution. When preparing to recharge, re move the cover and empty the extin-guisher, clean it out thoroly, and recharge. The soda-acid extinguishers should be recharged each year. Hose and nozzle must be free from obstructions, the acid bottle sound

the stoppie in place.
The only protection the purchaser Of Indians, and spooks, and ghosts so queer;
God bless our boys, who are no longer to make sure that the extinguisher the whole of approval of the bears the Jabel of approval of the Underwriters' Laboratories. Dated July 20th, 1917. State Industrial Commission.

DRS. FAIRFIELD. BARTRAN & CO. CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD Surgery

DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetries, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs DR. R. L. COWLES Discuss of Children Shin, Kidneys and Bladder

BR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Flited

DR, W. H. BARTRAN Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

NOTICE!

I HAVE OPENED A SHOP IN THE OLD HART MFG. CO's plant where I will do all kinds of sheet metal and repair work

> I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF REPAIRING AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS

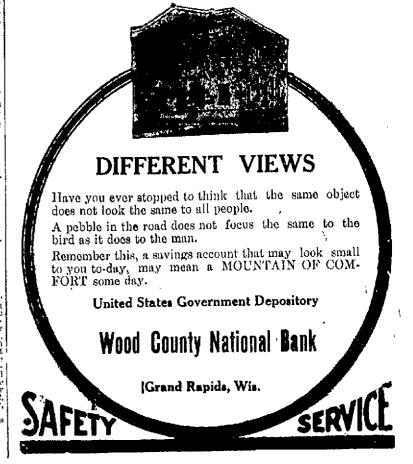
OTTO SCHUMAN

STATE HOME BANKTON In Harvest Times This bank is at the service of every farmer in this community during the busy days of harvest and having. Should you find it inconvenient to come to the bank in person you can send your deposits to us by mail. They will receive our prompt and courteous attention. We will also be glad to furnish any needed funds at a moderate rate of interest and easy

terms. Come in and see us.

Bank of Grand Rapids





THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY

General Offices: Chicopee Falls, Mass

Fish Branches in More Than 125 Cilies

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE .- Refrigerator in first class condition, fifty-pound capa-city. Price \$5.00. D. McKercher, 1017 Grand Ave.

FOR RENT .- Furnished room, Mrs.

Arthur Sickels, west side. FOUND.—About 3 weeks ago, a yearling Holstein bull. Frank Stype, R. D. 4, Box 45, town of

FOR SALE .- A good Hupmobile for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Zwicks town of Sigel.

WANTED.—At once, competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Hos-kinson, 111 Fourth Avenue.

WANTED.—A good girl for general housework, willing to go to Du-

luth. Inquire of Mrs. E. P. Arpin FOR SALE .- Singer sewing machine all attachments complete, drop head; a bargain at \$15. Address C-10, Tribune office.

FOR SALE .- I have a few Golder Bantam chickens for sale cheap Geo. W. Robinson, R. 5. 2t

WANTED .- Girl for general house work. 436 Third Street South, or telephone 535.

EOR RENT .- Land to cut marsh ha on, west of Grand Rapids. Apply to Aug. C. Bartels, R. F. D. 3

Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR SALE CHEAP .- Ford touring car. Inquire of George Forrand, t

FOR SALE .- Best northern Wiscon sin cut-over lands and tarms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms Call on or address F. Dunnebecke Manager, Bayfield Investment As sociation, Ashland Wisconsin. Of-tice: Ashland National Bank Build-E. N. Pomainville, locat

FOR SALE,-Winchester trap at the Tribune office.

If You Want any

done go and see

Mike Kubisiak he will give you a good job and

the price is right. Back of Nash Grocery Store.

WAR or NO WAR

Shop Phone 750. Res. 1044.

People Must Eat!

LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN OWN A FARM HOME IN THE UPPER PENINSULA OF

him the land at a low price on easy terms but will help him improve it by building a house and barn and assist him in clearing up five acres to

We not only say we will do these things but we are already doing them The success of the farmer is our It will not cost you anything to investigate. Send for our literature. Write us a letter. The choosing of a farm home is important enough to claim your time and attention. It is our business to tell you the truth.

Tell us your circumstances and we will find a way to meet your needs.
Remember you are dealing directly with the owners of the land and that we have plenty to choose from. Sure crops and good climate; soil the best

and pure water. WRITE US COL. G. D. HAMIEL

Local Representative

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

CALL US UP AT Phone 416 or 5

BOSSERT WOOD AND COAL YARDS



Special today and every day.

LOCAL ITEMS

Sidney Kellner is visiting in Chiago this week. Von Holiday is spending a weeks vacation at Wanpaca lakes. Ben Hansen returned on Monday rom a business trip to Chicago.

Martin Panter is building a cotage on the island at Lake Biron. Mrs. Harvey Lane has returned ron; a visit with friends at Almond.

Mrs. Belle Dutcher is camping with party of friends at Kilbourn this

Misses Lydia Abel and Edith Bin neboese are visiting at Watertown Miss Hazel Plenke departed or

Vednesday for a visit with he sister at Menomonie. Judge W. J. Conway is in Milwau

kee where he underwent a surgical operation last week. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones of Cincin the city visiting with her brothers, James and Mike Mason.

nati are visiting friends and relatives in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fairbanks have been spending the past week at Hat-

this week.

deld on an outing trip. John Jung and J. A. Langer drave to Milwaukee Thursday in their auto, returning home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison spent several days the past week visiting with relatives at Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Joosten of Si-

gel were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joe Yeske on Sunday. John Grant has so far recovered

from his recent filness that he was able to leave the hospital last week. Agnes Hannaman has accepted a position in the confectionery department at the Johnson & Hill Co. store.

Mrs. L. C. Larson of Watertown has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collins returned on Monday from the lakes at Waupach where they spent a week camp-

Mrs. Byrl Winn of Granton has has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter during the

John Pyrch who is employed in the Overland factory at Toledo, Ohio, has returned after a weeks visit in the poisoning on his right hand which was caused by a scratch while haying city with friends. James Jensen expects to leave in

wo weeks for a months trip thru the west. He will go as far as the coast before returning.

Andy Carter, carrier on R. D. 6, penting shotgun nearly new and in thirst class condition; walnut trap stock and slide; cost \$50 new; will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire during his absence. are spending ten days camping at High Lake Resort at Boulder June tion with his friend Judd Blaisdell. Mrs. Chas. Apple who is making

her home with her daughter at Osh-kosh, is in the city for a visit with her son, August Apple. Mrs. Dell White of Stevens Point

Plumbing or Healing spent week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn. employed at Mosince is home to spend her vacation with her mother.

Mrs. Nan Schlatterer. Mrs. Max Semrow of Munising Michigan, who has been a guest at the Albert Semrow home the past month, returned to her home this friends.

Miss Ruth Barney left on Monday for Minocqua to visit her brother George Barney. From there she will go to Donaldson to join a camping

Harry Lubben of Veedum, son-in law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert, anderwent an operation for appendiitis at the Riverview hospital on

Miss Vida Sharkey who has been isiting at the home of her sister. Irs. W. J. Berard for two weeks, ias returned to Milwaukee where she employed.

Attorney John Roberts has bought the Christianson home below the Northwestern track and intends to occupy the place. The deal was made thru George Former

heir home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ted Benson returned on Monday from a ten days visit with her brother Will Hams at Eau Claire. She was accompanied back by Mrs. Hams who will visit with relatives here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berard, Mrs. Holberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Delair of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berard a couple of

lays last week. They made the trip rom Green Bay by auto and reported a fine time. ported a line time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sator and daughter Ethel, Mr. Daniels and Miss Mattie Slattery and Mrs. Matthews and brother

Miss Manon Matthews and brother Dick formed a camping party that spent Sunday at Bear Lake. Mrs. Julia Verbunker of Port Ed-

wards was one of the business visitors at the Tribune office on Saturday, naving dropped in to renew her subhaving dropped in to renew her substantial dropped in the renew her substantial dropped in to renew her substantial dropped in the renew her substantial dropped in t

eaders for many years.

Bob Fredericks, who holds the day to attend the funeral of their day to attend the funeral of their brother, Win. Williams. Mr. Willrestling championship, arrived at liams was at one time a resident of liams was at one time a resident of Bob Fredericks, who holds wrestling championship, arrived at his home in Nekoosa last week, intending to spend some time in this time the street of the city and was known to many of the city and was known to ma locality where he will put in his time training for a coming match. Bob reports that he is feeling fine and is certainly looking first class. Bob certainly looking first class.

certainly looking first class. Bob certainly looking first class cl ment band of Marshfield received their orders on Friday of last week, and left Saturday morning for Camp here for four years and notices a number of favorable changes in this city even in that short time. He re-Dougles. A new company has been organized at Marshfield to be known ports that the crops in North Dakota are ruther poor this year, they having had very little rain there this spring, as Co. K. 6th Wisconsin infantry. Company A had many more members and the result is that grain has not made the usual growth, altho what than is allowed by the army regulations, which accounts for the new

company being organized. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crotteau and daughter Margaret autoed to Camp Some folks tell so much more than they hear that Nature should have equipped them with two mouths and daughter Margaret autoed to Camp Douglas Sunday and spent the day visiting with Joe Richards, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards, who is a member of Troop G. and nephews, Harold and Leslie Crotteau, who belong to the Merrill cavalry, and Raymond Crotteau who is a member of the 2nd Regt. band of Marshfield.

on Charles and daughter Arvilla of Marguette, Michigan, who have been guests at the home of their daughter Mrs. Frank Carey the past week do guests at the home of their daughter you can't get a mother to believe that Mrs. Frank Carey the past week, deshe can't help the children by worry-Mrs. Frank Carey the past week, departed for their home Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. Lamar of Negaunce, Michigan, sister of Mrs. Beaudry. The trip was made in their Dodge touring car and they reported that the Michigan roads were much They ing over them. that the Michigan roads were much better than the Wisconsin roads.

the court that my client in stealing the watch of the complainant was VICTORIA FLOUR is the very Henry F. Miller of the town of actuated by the most lau of economy."

Sigel was among the callers at the of economy."

Tribunc office on Tuesday. Mr. Miller of the town of economy."

"What was that, sir?"

"He merely wanted to actuated by the most laudable motive that if she cares for really good out his way, and that crops in general never looked as good as they do now. He says that he has been digging early potatoes for some time past, and while they are not producing as and while they are not producing as a new in a bill as on some former. Lead was early known to the ancients. Allusions to it in Scripture indicate that the Hebrews were well

Mrs. Joe Wheir leaves on Saturday

or a two weeks visit with relatives

Alderman M. C. Geoghan was con

John Golen of Merrill was in the

Mrs. M. C. Geoghan returned on

Cliff Bluett was appointed a regular member of the police force on Tuesday afternoon by the police and

Cal Wood is nursing a very sore linger on his left hand. Cal let a window fall on it at a hotel in Marsh-

Mrs. Josephine Hofstetter depart

ed this week for Trout Lake where she will visit for some time with her

Mrs. Emil Stankey who has been

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen of this city, will leave this week for her home in Beloit.

Sech Spafford has a case of blood

Editor C. E. McKee of the Pitts

tille Record was a business visitor in the city Saturday. While here he

avored the Tribune with a pleasant

Mrs. Guy Nash leaves today by

during the past week visiting with

and Mrs. John Schingo.

urn to his home Tuesday.

rood but they made a fair catch.

several days in this city the fore part of the week visiting with friends. Mr.

for a short time before coming here.

Noodruff had been at Omro visiting

Axel Christensen who has been em

Miss Celia Kollenda after spending

a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda, and also her

uncle Peter Martenka, will leave on Saturday for Chicago where she is

employed by Montgomery Ward & Co.

Miss Proxeda Golla leaves next

week for Milwaukee where she will attend the state convention of the Satholic Lady Foresters as a delegate from the local lodge. Miss

date from the local lodge. Miss Golla will also visit with relatives

Mrs. Susan Sedall left for Winona,

Minnesota, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Gust Griese, and brother,

John Sedall, and from there she will be accompanied by Mrs. Gust Griese and leave for Chicago where she is

Williams, attended school here and

there is of it is pretty good quality,

only one ear.

There are all sorts of people in the world, including the fellow who does not believe that the world is growing not believe the tearly see any im-

better because he can't see any im-

PROOF OF THE FACT

"I can prove to the satisfaction of

"He merely wanted to gain time."

provement in himself.

while there.

laughter, Mrs. Andrew Mosher.

fined to his room several days this week with an attack of lumbago.

city on Tuesday looking after some business matters and calling on old

and friends in Milwaukee.

friends.

αH.

tire commission.

ield one night last week.

In some splendid war pictures rein some spiendid war pictures re-cently exhibited in Milwaukee, I was struck especially by the playful-ness of the British soldiers. It has been said that nothing but actual

Monday afternoon from a weeks visit increased amount of insanity will with relatives at Chippewa Falls and claire.

War is depressing business and all increased amount of insanity will doubtless result from it, not alone among the soldiers themselves, but alone of the soldiers with soldiers and all of the soldiers.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

Max Ristow of Amherst, was among the merry-makers at a dance at the home of Ernest Borchardt, west of Amherst village. With his partner, Miss Bernice Leary, also of Amherst he was executing the steps of a dreamy waitz and did not notice how close they had drawn to the open tairway leading down to the first

Ristow swung his partner over the at the Spafford farm in Rudolph.

-Session brick ice cream, assorted flavors, 25c a pint, 45c a quart at Otto's Pharmacy. Try some for your Sunday dinner.

City Atty J. J. Jeffrey and family

picked up Miss Leary little nurt.
The man did not move after the fall. A physician found his injuries so scrious that he was taken to the depot at Amherst and placed on a train bound for Oshkosh. At the hospital of Oshkosh he was a day of the control of the con pital at Oshkosh he passed away lat-er in the day without having regained consciousness after the accident.

SHIES BRICKS AT MAIL CARRIER

auto for Fort Sheridan to visit with Mr. Nash for several days. She was accompanied by Wm. Metzger as Pittsville Record: Mail Carrier Ed Kennedy, out of Auburndale, known pretty well thruout the county, had an experience with a patron last week Mrs. Dr. W. G. Merrill and sister, Mrs. O. G. Winters of Des Moines, Iowa, spent several days in the city which he will not want repeated again soon. In an altercation over the delivery

of some mail Wm. Masterson, a farm of some man wm. Masterson, a farm hand, got huffy and laid for the mail carrier the next trip around. Mr. Kennedy drives a car in his mail delivery and when he neared the mail box of the farmer at which the man Masterson worked was surprised to The Misses Clara Ledvorske and Tillio Stetiest of Beaver Dam arrived in the city the past week by auto and will visit for three weeks with Mr. see him come out from behind some bushes with a brick in each hand. Getting down and out of the car Mr. Nels Justeson who has been a paient at the Riverview hospital the past three weeks, having undergon surgical operation, was able to re-Kennedy made a mark for the other Rennedy made a mark of the fellow to shy the bricks at, and all this was enacted in the space of a very short time. Mr. Kennedy Dr. Geo. Houston, Dr. Carl Bandein and Clark Lyon went to Wanstarted for the man but he got away fatter a warrant was sworn our against him, and Sheriff Normington tout. The fish were not biting very ailed the next day to locate Master Dave Woodruff Sr. of Vesper, spent

on, as he had flown the community AUTOMOBILE STRIKES LOG

To the man who wants eighty or one hundred sixty acres of rich farm and and is willing to put in his time and energy we not only offer to sell him the hand at a low price on easy their bounce on Transfer Stevens Point Journal: Louis Saturday and Sunday. Admission of when the automore in which to all.

Mrs. Christine Banasik, formerly struck a log a few miles out of Stevens Struck a log a few miles out of Stevens Christine Sedail, of Chicago, affur spending a few weeks with relationship in which had been placed across number which had been placed A. C. Erickson and sister. Miss Lillian Erickson and friend Adaline Lawrence of Kenosha, arrived in the city on Saturday and are guests at the Erick Freeman home.

Miss Christine Sedail, of Unicago, are number which had been piaced across ter spending a few weeks with relatives here, left for Winona. Minnetity of the road by an oiling crew to prevent traffic until the oil had dried. The party did not know of the road being and sister Mrs. Gust Griese. to indicate that this was being done,

ployed at the Jensen & Ebbe garage, has resigned his position and will leave in a short time for Olympia,

priated by the summer tournament committee, and there will be one be one prize for every eighth participant. The tournament will be held in two sessions, one at 2:45 in the afternoon and the other commencing at 7:30 in the evening. The admission to both the evening. The adm sessions will be \$2.00.

Wrong Diagnose Omar-Miss Hazel tells me she has blue blood in her veins.

Aimee—She's mistaken. She has only in her mind.

Hay and Gas

"A horse or motor does not fail
To score," quoth Farmer Allen
One swallows money by the bale,
The other by the gallon."

Specials for Saturday Aug. 11th, at the Meat Market

No. 1 Bacon

Fancy No. 1 regular Ham20
Fresh Bologna
Fresh Polish Sausage16
Neiners or Frankfurts
liver Sausage
Reef Liver
Pork Liver
Pender Round Steak
Tender Porterhouse
fender Sirloin
Pancy Pot Roast
Fancy Beef Stew
Rib Boiling Beef121/2
Rib Corned Beef
Roneless Roast Beef22
Shoulder Pork Roast 🚟
Pork Loin Roast25
Pork Loin Roast
Salt Spareribs
Salt Pork Hocks
Veal Roast, off the ham 25
Kidney Veal Roast 2
Shoulder Veal
Veal Chops
Veal Steak
Breast of Veal
04/

A recent article on military medicine states that "some part of this increase has been attributed to volun-tery infection by men who wish to fighting will keep these irrepressible to mill seep these irrepressible to make the trenches." Apparently, this is the trenches. "Apparently, this is not confined to the French, because a confined to the french and the confined to the french and the confined to the french and the confined to the confined to the french and the confined to the co not confined to the French, because a ogy may be interested in the fact recent Austrian article, by Dr. Hess, that Alaska has few birds in winter

ates for matrimony.

Let us learn that European lesson cheaply from European experience, instead of paying the cost of a needless duplicate experience of our own.

WASHING DISEASE AWAY

To most of us it is surprising to learn how much attention the medical officers in the French battlefields give to personal cleanliness of the soldiers as a disease preventive. It would almost seem to one not initiated in the ways of war, that so many big things need to be done that minor necessities, like baths, for example, might be suspended or at least be made a matter of convenience. Not so, how-

ver. Partly because typhus fever spread by lice, the greatest care is exercised to provide bathing facilities. The French, furthermore, maintain barbers to "complete the toilet of the men by trimming the hair." How difficult the bathing may be is indicated by the following from an article on "Military Sanitation" in the American Journal of Public

Heal: "The water is warmed on the cook fire and the men are brought in groups of ten, made to undress and are scrubbed. In especially unfavorable conditions in cold weather, the athing may be done in the stables where the heat from the animals will maintain a comfortable temperature. Few American homes are so poor that better provisions than these, a so poor

least, are not offered. "In theory, at least, the French inbox of the farmer at which the man Masterson worked was surprised to see him come out from behind some bushes with a brick in each hand. Detting down and out of the car Mr. and teeth are washed, in the absence of a brush, with a soap solution and then rinsed. There should be a daily bath. At least every week the men are required to take a should be a factorial for a should be installed. The stream from an extinguisher can be directed to places not accessible with a pail of water. are required to take a shower bath. water. The soldier is also required to frequently wash his clothing."

Cleanliness of hands and teeth, established.

the soldier is meaning.

Cleanliness of hands and teeth, especially, is a great health agency. If soldiers living under present war soldiers living under present war hand extinguishers. The one-quart, hand extinguishers a liquid chemical pump type uses a liquid chemical which does not freeze. This type is which does not freeze. This type is which does not freeze. The chemical used arbide operated. so diers siving under present war conditions are required to attend to such disease preventien measures, certainly, we who stay at home among relatively luxurious surroundings. ings, should find a way to do no less for our health's sake.

When you eat a spoonful of honey, ou have very little idea as to the amount of work and travel necessary to produce it. To make a pound of clover honey, bees must take the nector from sixty-two thousand clover blossoms; and to do this requires two million seven hundred and fifty though a man is liable to operate it.
sand visits to the blossoms by the

TEN LITTLE TATERS

Ten little 'taters, growing on a vine, local dealer got one, then there were nine. Nine little 'taters shipped away by freight, railroads got one, then there were eight. Eight little 'taters another ride were given, transfer got one, then there were seven. Seven little 'taters sold to Commission r Dix, commission man took one, then there were six. Six little 'taters in a store arrive, retailer took one, then there were five. Five little 'taters caten up and then—the ultimate consumer paid for the ten.

GOD BLESS OUR BOYS

To non-approved make, preparatory to recharging. Salt had been even five, the metal was corroded at the water line and a small leak was caused. The nozzle was clogged to some extent. Leak and nozzle were insufficient to relieve the pressure on the inside. As the man stooped over to examine the leak the tank burst, burling him hackwards to be the fire insufficient or relieve the pressure on the inside. As the man stooped over to examine the leak the tank burst, burling him hackwards to protect from freezing each extinguisher may be installed in a cabinet, with glass door. An electric light on the inside will keep the temperature above the freezing point. Should such cabinet be impractical in any case, it is best to inpractical in any case, it is best to in-Ten little 'taters, growing on

Who loved to climb and horse upon

God bless our boys, the boys we love so well; Who listened to the stories we would so queer; God bless our boys, who are no longer

us free.

danger share.

God bless our boys, our boys who romped to school With joyous spirits always brimming Who studied hard, that they might get somewhere, God bless our boys, we would their

7c God bless our boys, our boys to man-Who would not stay while tyranny was prone To sweep the earth, and crush u 'neath its sway; God bless our boys, our boys who

**Service of the first effects of war is a business visitor in the city wednesday.

**Afarry Mintz of Hancock was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

**Marry Mintz of Hancock was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

**Miss Esther Eberhart departed on Tuesday evening for a visit at Minnerate of the past have been accompanied and plant of the past have been accompanied and plant of the past have been accompanied and plant of the past have been accompanied and possible past have been accompanied and the past have been accompanie

Facts Gathered Regarding the North

Persons with a fancy for ornithol-Allies will win largely because the Anglo-Saxon is a lover of outdoor sports and that in the long run the sportsmen will win.

War is depressing business and an increased amount of insanity will doubtless result from it, not alone among the soldiers themselves, but among others with sensitive nervous systems. If this be so, it is but common sense for people to keep their balance as completely as possible. And it is a scientific fact that clean, wholesome play is one of the best mental balance producers.

Hot comment to the Ffench, because that Alaska has few birds in winter recent Austrian article, by Dr. Hess, that Alaska has few birds in winter aside from grouse and the innumerable forces that Alaska has few birds in winter aside from grouse and the innumerable focks of ptarmigan to he found throughout the territory. These latater are numerous at all seasons, but are to be found only at high altitudes in summer. Geese are to be seen by the million from late June to October thousands of syphilities in the Austrian army. Treatment of these mentable healthy men are being shot down, he holds to be unjust and putting a premium upon injust and putting a premium upon injust and putting a premium upon infection being shot down, he holds to be unjust and putting a premium upon injust and putting a premium upon infection being shot down, he holds to be unjust and putting a premium upon infection being shot down, he holds to be unjust and putting a premium upon infection being shot down, he holds to be unjust and putting a premium upon infection being article, by Dr. Hess, that Alaska has few birds in winter aside from grouse and the innumerable flocks of ptarmigan to he found throughout the territory. These latater are numerous at all seasons, but are to be found only at high altitudes in summer. Geese are to be seen by the million from late June to October and the million from late years in summer. In the public must be educated to the disease in candidate. nighthawk, going so far as the Argentine, while the tern is not satisfied intil he reaches the antarctic region This means that most Alaska birds travel annually, coming and going, from 14,000 to 20,000 miles, not counting the distance covered in side-trips for food and other purposes while on the way. From the middle of May until the first of July the birds return to Alaska in countless myriads, those which travel both day and with a minimum of the country of the cou and night arriving first, while the observers of union hours who fly exclusively either in day or night shifts, comes straggling in a few weeks

FIRST AID AT FIRES

Prevention and Preparedness must always be the main thoughts in comting me. Prevent all the fires you can by

paying proper attention to building construction, heating and lighting installation, care and handling of gaso-line, benzine, naphtha an dexplosives generally, and to "good housekeep-ing," which means absolute cleanli-With all care some fires will occur

and for these inevitable ones we must be prepared. The critical time of a fire is the first few minutes. Fither it is put out then, or it may consume the building and contents, and even develop into an ever-possible con-fiagration. One cool man back of a pail o

water or a chemical extinguisher at first is as good as a whole fire department later on.
In store basements, factories, ware-houses, mills and elevators one water barrel and two pails for each 2500 ariment later on. square feet of floor area, or approved chemical fire extinguishers, or both,

To keep the water from freezing put 75 pounds of coarse salt into each barrel. Mark barrels and pails "For Fire Only."

There are two general types of

easily operated. The chemical used in these is particularly effective on oil, celluloid and calcium carbide fires. We recommend this type for use in kitchens, rendering plants, intomobiles and motor boats. stream from all chemical extinguishers should be directed at the base of

the fire, not at the flame. plossoms; and to do this requires two acid, tip-over type, especially where

set his emergency brake, but in spite of all, the car struck the log and bounced in the air over it. The only damage done was to the fan of the car, this being slightly sprung.

STATE SKAT TOURNAMENT

The summer tournament of the Wisconsin Skat League will be held at Jefferson, Wisconsin, on Sunday August 19th.

The summer tournament of the summer tournament of the wisconsin of \$1,600 has been appropriated by the summer tournament of the industrious little creatures must private in order that the sand firty thousand the summer tournament of the land of the car, this being slightly sprung.

The summer tournament of the wisconsin, on Sunday August 19th.

The summer tournament of the land of the summer tournament of the land the car is the industrious little creatures must in these tables to operate it. This is a strong copper tank, which should be lead-lined inside. This suspended on the inside at the top is a sealed bottle containing sulphuric acid. The hose and nozzle extend from the top. When the tank is inverted the acid is spilled into a cup of soda, or a mixture of bicarbonate of soda, or a mixture of bicarbonate of the summer tournament the industrious little creatures must in these tables. the industrious little creatures must in these tanks to prevent freezing. The salt is liable to corrode the pound of honey.

The salt is liable to corrode the metal, cause leaks, and clog the hose

and nozzle. Recently, at LaCrosse, a man wa discharging one of these extinguishers, of non-approved make, prepara

God bless our boys, the boys to us so sweet.

Who practiced on the floor around our foot:

Who practiced on the floor around our foot:

Who practiced on the floor around our foot:

Who practiced in any case, it is best to install the 2½ gallon, pump type extinguisher, using a calcium-carbide solution. solution.

When preparing to recharge, remove the cover and empty the extin-

the knee:
God biess our boys, who fight to keep guisher, clean it out thoroly, and recharge. The soda-acid extingu should be recharged each year. Hose and nozzle must be free from obstructions, the acid bottle sound and in proper position in the cage, the stopple in place.

The only protection the purchaser has as to quality and serviceability is to make sure that the extinguisher bears the label of approval of the

Underwriters' Laboratories.

Dated July 20th, 1917.

State Industrial Commission. -Only 5c at Daly's Theatre pic-

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In Cir-

ARTHUR C. LUEDER, HANORAH VAUGHAN,

To sweep the earth, and crush usine the interest of foreclosure in the sway;

God bless our boys, our boys who went away.

God bless our boys, we know not where they are

Excepting that they marched away to war;

We fain would see them—help them do their share;

God bless our boys, since, oh! will can't be there.

—Rev. James Deans.

Grand Rapids, Aug. 1st.

—Pictures at Daly's Wednesdays, fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 5c to all.

HANORAH VAUGHAN, Defendant, Defendant in the above entitled action on the loth day of the judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July. A. B. 1916, the undersigned sherlff of Wood county, Wisconsin, will self at the front and north door of the court house located on Baker street, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortraged premises different described as follows, to-wit: the theory of the Northwest quarter (New 1) of the North

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CHINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. R. L. COWLES Discases of Children Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

Obstetries, Diseases of W Heart and Lungs

DR. W. E. LEAPER

DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted

DR. W. H. BARTRAN Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

E. WHITE X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

NOTICE!

I HAVE OPENED A SHOP IN THE OLD HART MFG. CO's plant where I will do all kinds of sheet metal and repair work

I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF REPAIRING AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS



This bank is at the service of every farmer in this community during the busy days of harvest and having. Should you find it inconvenient to come to the bank in person you can send your deposits to us by mail. They will

We will also be glad to furnish any needed funds at a moderate rate of interest and easy

Bank of Grand Rapids

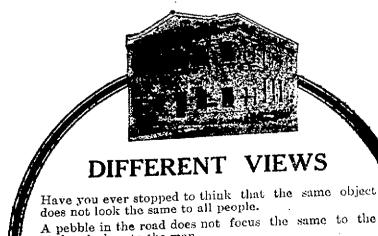


efficient and best value tire patch on the market—the best insurance you'll get home. This patch is one of the many standard value

There's no higher quality anywhere. No motorist should be without them. Among the best known Fisk Sundries are Fisk Emergency Patches, Pure Fine Para Cement in tubes and cans and Fisk Repair.

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bird as it does to the man.

to you to-day, may mean a MOUNTAIN OF COM-FORT some day. United States Government Depository

Remember this, a savings account that may look small

Wood County National Bank

[Grand Rapids, Wis.

OTTO SCHUMAN



In Harvest Times

terms. Come in and see us.

receive our prompt and courteous attention.



April 20.-Petnin chosen to

France without delay.

sinkings are serious.

Germans.

gins.

0.432 prisoners.

trians since May 14.

ian armies.

offensive.

treat on west front. Announced vote ond son, Alexander, at command of the

trograd.

scribed.

Irish rebels.

off Ireland.

шаву.

of 2.000.000.

matic relations with Germany, Brit- | rensky leads attack. Halg galus mile

April 21.—Balfour commission from | States shipping board states expects

then?"

the United States and her promise of scription law, calling on 10,000,000 men,

three American states to Mexico re- aged twenty-one to thirty-one years,

Armenia, to the Turks.

French armies in place of Nivelle.

Joffre asks United States army in

May 2.-Announce first Liberty Loan

ond issue will be \$2,000,000,000. Sec-

retary of Slate Lansing warns U-boat

May 3 .- Nows received of mistreat

May 4.--French take Craonne from

May 6 .- French in second battle of

May 7.—Orders given to raise 11,000

May 10,-Critical situation in Rus-

May 14.-Great Britain turns over

to United States 1.024.500 tons of ship-

May 15.-New Italian offensive be-

May 16 .- Announced squadron of

American destroyers is assisting the

British; U-boat losses slnk to 26 in

May 18,-President proclaims con-

to register June 5. Italians announce

May 25.—Italy launches renewed

May 26.—Germany announces she

will sink hospital ships without

warning unless they obey certain strict

rules about the courses they take. An-

nounced Italy has captured 22,414 Aus-

June 3.—General Chang Hsun named

June 5 .- United States registers for

the army draft without disorder.

General Bruslloff made head of Rus-

June 7.-British blow up Messines

ridge; explosion heard in London;

5,000 prisoners taken on first day of

June 8.-General Pershing, com-

munder of American expedition, ar-

rives in England. Secretary of War

Baker plans for 100,000 American air-

planes. One hundred American avia-

June 9 .-- Wilson tells Russia what

United States is fighting for. Japan

offended by United States note urg-

June 11 .- Lord Northeline, famous

publisher, arrives to co-ordinate Brit-

June 12.-King Constantine of

June 13 .-- In greatest air raid so far

on London, 153 are killed and 430 in-

jured. Pershing reaches Paris. Elihu

Root and American mission in Pe-

June 15.-Liberty loan oversub-

June 17 .- Doctor Ivers, who wrote

for extorting \$30,000 from the mother

morphine fiend. Duma demands imme-

June 10 .- United States Admiral

June 22.-Announced Liberty loan

June 25 .-- American Red Cross cam-

paign closes, with subscriptions over

June 26,-Official Mesopotamian re-

port scores British civil and military

leaders. Canadians within one mile

June 27 .- Arrival of first United

June 28 .- Brazil joins in war by an-

nulling her decree of neutrality be-

tween the entente nations and Ger-

June 29.-Greece breaks diplomatic

June 30 .- Russians begin big offen-

sive in Galicia. War Minister Ke-

July 1.-Washington announces

United States is ready to equip army

July 2 .- Russian prisoners counted

in her offensive number 10,273. Chin-

July 3 .- Government tells of two

submarine attacks on transports bear-

ing Pershing's men; one U-boat sunk.

Russia announces 6,000 more prison-

ers. Germans make vain five-mile of-

July 4.-Eleven killed in German

July 5 .- Republicans and monarch-

July 6 .- Leaders of German spy sys-

July 7.-Twenty-two German Gotha

airplanes, mounting four guns each,

raid London, killing 43 and injuring

July 8.-Wilson orders export em-

bargo on food, fuel and many other

things to prevent supplies reaching

Germany. British foreign office states

German crops this summer will not be

above 40 per cent of normal. United

to build 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons in

18 months, instead of the 2,500,000 to

July 0,-British dreadnaught Van-

July 10 .- Germans in sudden drive

Yser river and capture 1,250 men.

guard blown up; all but two aboard saw.

aims in Germany. Russians take armies.

along seaconst beat British back to without warning.

,000,000 originally almed at.

ists battle 35 miles from Peking.

tem in United States arrested.

relations with the central powers.

on four-mile front before Lens.

ese empire re-established.

fensive at Verdun.

air raid on Harwich.

of Lens, great French coal center.

States army in France announced.

the hundred million dollars sought.

Sims put in command of allied fleet

diate offensive by Russian troops.

subscriptions total \$3,035,226,850.

nine months' imprisonment in Berlin soil,

shows he is a chronic drunkard and declares war.

Greece abdicates in favor of his sec-

ing China to maintain order.

ish missions in United States.

tors arrive in France.

dictator by royalists of China.

Corso offensive, taking 9,000 prisoners

persons in Dover and Folkestone.

ngineers here for work in France.

ment of Jews in Palestine by Turks.

May 2,-Russians abandon

the Alsne take 6,100 prisoners.

sia and civil war is feared.

ping building for her here.

October 25 .-- Roumanian city of Cer- | Germany has asked parley with Unit- | 8. Guatemaia breaks off relations with

Washington and been snubbed. Ger-

many masses five army corps to over-

February 13.—British hem in Turks

February 15. - Germany release

February 17.-Learn German em-

February 20.-Austria backs Ger-

nany in ruthless warfare. Food riots

in New York, probably stirred up by

February 22.—Germany torpedoes

seven Dutch ships leaving Falmouth

February 23.-British stringently re-

strict imports to fight submarine war.

February 25.—Germans make "stra-

tegic" retirement on Ancre front. La-

conia, British ship, sunk unwarned off

Ireland; two American women killed.

February 26.-President asks con-

gress for authority to arm American

merchanteraft. British capture Kut-

February 28 .-- Germany's plot to ally

Mexico and Japan with her against

firms story of German attempt to in-

cite Mexico and Japan. Tokyo de-

nounces plot. House passes bill to

March 3.—Itussians take Hamadan,

March 4-Prosident Wilson de-

nounces "willful men" in senate who

fillbustered against armed ship bill,

killing it by ending of administra-

tion term. British take over 25-mile

Somme front from French. President

March 6,-President's advisers tell

March 7.-Berlin admits sending in-

tercepted Zimmermann note to Mex-

March 9 .-- President calls extra con-

March 11.—British capture Bagdad.

Russian revolution starts. Petrograd

March 12.- German U-boat shells

and sinks United States merchant

March 14 .- China breaks diplomatic

March 18 .- Grand Duke Michael of

Russia renounces throne, bringing

Romanoff dynasty to an end. Duma

March 17 .- Germans begin big re-

March 18 .- News received of sink-

ing of American ships City of Mem-

phis, Illinois and Vigilancia by U-

to meet April 2 instead of April 16.

Twenty lost when United States tanker

Healdton, bound for Holland, is sunk

March 25 .- President orders partial

mobilization of National Guard to pro-

tect property from German plotters.

March 27.-Fifteen thousand more

April 3.-Wilson asks declaration

of state of war by congress. Ger-

mans drive Russians across Stokhod

April 5 .- House passes war resolu-

April 6 .- President signs congress

resolution and proclaims state of war.

Government takes over German liners.

April 7 .- Cuba declares war on Ger-

April 9 .- Austria-Hungary breaks

diplomatic relations with United

States. British storm Vimy Ridge,

taking 6,000 prisoners on first day of

battle. Wilson joins fight to raise

new armies by universal service prin-

April 10.—British prisoners at Vimy

reach 11,000. Brazil breaks diplo-

ish advance 50 miles beyond Bagdad.

cepts offer to direct food supplies of

April 11.-Herbert C. Hoover, ac-

April 18 .- British cut into Hinden-

April 14.-House passes seven bil-

burg line. President defines war zone

April 15.-Wilson calls on nation

April 16.-French in 25-mile of-

fensive toward the "Ladies Roard" and

in Champagne take 10,000 prisoners

April 17.-Big war credit passes sen-

nte. German wounded die when U-boats

April 18 .- French prisoners in nev

April 10 .- Fight is started for pro-

er Mongolin sinks a U-boat-the first

April 20.-In confused night battle

of destroyers in English Channel Brit-

ish and German vessels lock, and

Great Britain reaches United States.

April 24.-French commission ar

April 25 .- U-boats sink 04 British

vessels in week, it is announced, caus-

four United States will not make a

separate peace. United States makes

first foreign war loan-\$200,000,000 to]

April 28 .- House votes conscription

ing alarm in Britain. Wilson tells Bal- killed.

army bill, 807 to 24, and senate, 81 to | Hallez, Galicia.

hibition during war. American freight- 197.

sink British hospital ships Donegal

and Lanfrano without warning.

American victory of the war.

crews fight with cutlasses.

rives in United States.

Great Britain.

March 21,-Wilson calls on congress

of Russian people will decide form of ullies.

ship Algonquin without warning.

March 15 .- Czar abdicates.

takes oath of office for second term.

March 1 .- President Wilson

arm ships, 403 to 18.

Persia, from Turks.

out action of congress.

gress session for April 16.

troops desert government.

relations with Germany.

honts: 22 men missing.

by U-boat in North sea.

Navy ordered to get ready.

National Guardsmen called out.

n control.

government

December 31.—King Constantine of river, taking a large number of pris-

tion, 82 to 6.

many.

ciple.

United States.

lion war loan bill.

support him in war.

offensive total 17,000.

off coast.

first day.

tion 373 to 50.

bassy gave orders for crippling of Ger-

man merchantmen here before publica-

at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia.

American Yarrowdale prisoners.

tion of ruthless warfare note.

in violation of her pledge.

avoid fulls. Defenders blow up great ed States through Swiss minister at Germany.

awe Holland.

German agents.

ol-Amara.

venled.

andria, Roumania. Zeppellus raid him he has power to arm ships with-

Western (

While it

what the

will produc

st the pre

crop wiil gi

ports rec

Manitoba.

speak of

fairly adv

with prosp

bridge across Danube.

October 26,-Light craft clash in

English channel. Six British drift-net

boats, a transport and a destroyer and

November 1.-Deutschland reaches

Now London, Conn., on second trans-

Atlantic trip with cargo worth \$10,-

000,000. U-53 arrives in a German

November 2.-Germans evacuate

November 3.-Italians take 3.405

November 5.-Central powers pro

November 9.-Teutons driven back

November 13.-British advance north

November 15.-England announces

November 17.-News received of

vholesate deportations of Belgians for

November 10.-Allies take Monastir

November 21,-Emperor Francis Jo-

eph of Austria dies and Charles Fran-

els becomes ruler. Teutons take Cral-

ove in drive on western Roumania.

November 23 .- Russian dreadmught

imperatrita Maria sunk by internal ex-

November 24 .- Teutons capture Tur-

m-Severia and Orsova from Rouma-

November 25,-Teutons cross Alt

river and sweep rapidly through Rou-

November 26 .- Venizelos party de-

clares war on Gormany and Bulgaria.

Teutous invading Roumania from

November 27,-Teutons take Alex-

November 20 .- Beatty replaces Jelli-

December 2,-French and Greeks

December 7.-Lloyd George becomes

December 8 .- Twenty-seven thou-

December 10 .- Deutschland arrives

December 12 .- Germany announces

December 14.—Russia officially re-

December 15,-French under Nivelle

nke 9,000 prisoners on seven-mile

front at Verdun. Nivelle then leaves

to become communder in chief of all

France's home armies. Buzeu and all

December 18.—Russian troops take

December 19,-Lloyd George tells

commons Germans must make restl-

December 20 .-- Wilson sends notes

to both sides in war asking their aims.

indorses Wilson's plen for statement

December 25 .- Teutons take 9,000

December 26 .- Germany replies to

Vilson, suggesting peace conference,

at not stating own war alms or terms

December 30 .- Allies in reply to Ger-

nan peace proposal call offer empty

Greece thanks President Wilson for his

January 4, 1917,-British transport

Icerula sunk by U-boat in Mediterra-

January 5.- House of representa-

tives rules committee begins investiga-

tion of Wall street "leak" of Wilson

January 6 .-- Russians retreat across

January 8 .- Russlans launch offen-

January 11 .- Allies in reply to Wil-

son note outline aims, but refuse to

January 17 .- Learn German raider

three others in South Atlantic. En-

tente, in supplementary note to Wilson,

January 10 .- British steamer Yar-

rowdale, Mobwe's prize, reaches a

January 22. - Wilson makes his

"peace without victory" address in sen-

ate, demanding United States enter

January 24,-After initial successes.

January 25 .- Mine sinks British aux-

Hary cruiser Laurentle off Irish coast.

January 31.—Germany declares ruth-

less submarine war, revoking all

February 3.-United States severs

diplomatic relations with Germany

outlines crisis. United States seizes

February 4.-Wilson asks neutrals

February 5,-Announced American

February 6.-Learned Germany 18

holding United States Ambassador Ge-

February 7 .- British liner Califor-

warned, off Ireland: 41 lives lost.

Spain calls new U-boat decree unlaw-

February 8.—Germany tries to get

Ambasador Gerard to sign a paper re-

affirming Prussian treaties with the

February 10.—Gerard finally allowed

February 12.-Announced officially

United States, but he refuses,

senman was killed when German sub-

to break with Germany, United States

Russians are forced back near Riga.

German port with 460 prisoners.

world league at close of war.

pledges to the United States.

reserve fleet ordered in service.

steamer Eavestone.

to leave Berlin.

rard.

parley with an unbeaten Germany.

and insincere and refuse conference.

December 24.—Switzerland officially

ution and reparation to get peace.

clash in Athens streets. Teutons win

north and south form junction.

England; two downed by gunfire.

coe in command of British fleet.

December 6 .- Bucharest falls.

great battle for Bucharest.

premier of Great Britain.

sand Roumanians surrender.

she is ready for peace parleys.

Wallachia lost to Roumanians.

over whole Roumanlan front.

of war alms.

ienn : 150 Inst.

peace note news.

sive near Riga.

amplifies war aims.

Screth river in Roumania.

Russians in Roumania.

oull's German peace offer.

f Ancre: take 3.300 prisoners.

ood controller will be appointed.

welve miles in Debrudia.

orced labor in Germany.

olosion: 200 killed.

anain.

home.

one German destroyer sunk.

port. Aug. 1, 1916.-Merchantman U-boat Deutschland leaves Baltimore home-Fort Vaux, at Verdun. Italians take ward bound on first trip. Somme but-4,731 in new offensive. tle continues. Russians in heavy battle after crossing Stokhod river. more prisoners. August 2.-Russians within

miles of Koyel. claim kingdom of Poland. Italians August 3 .- French recapture part announce, have taken 40,365 Austrians of Fleury, near Verdun. Sir Roger since full of Gorizia. Casement hanged in London for participation in Irish revolt.

August 4 .-- French take Thiaumont near Verdun. August 5 .- British overwhelm Turks

at Romani, near Suez canal. August 6.-Russians cross rivers Sereth and Graberka and take six villages from Austrians. August 8 .- Italians take Gorizia

bridgehead and capture 10,000 pris-Macedonia. oners. Russian General Letchitzky takes two towns and many villages. August 0 .- Gorizin falls to Italians in great offensive. Austrians near Stanislau withdraw on wide front. August 10.—Russians take Stanislau.

'August 11.-Allies seize Dolran in Balkan drive. August 13 .-- Austrians evacuate line

of the Strypa river. August 14.-Russians capture Tustobaby.

August 15 .- Russians take Jablonitza, near Carpathian pass. August 16 .- Allies take three mlles of trenches near the Somme. Announced Russians have taken 358,000

prisoners since June 4, 1910, when drive began. August 18.-Russians advance three miles into Hungary. August 20.-British advance on 11-

mile front at Thienval, near Sommo river. Allies attack on 150-mile front in Balkans. Two British light cruisers and one or two German U-boats sunk in North Sea battle.

August 22.-Announced blg Russlan contingent has landed at Saloulki. August 23.-The Deutschland reach-

es Bremen. August 24.-Russians recapture Mush, Armenia.

August 27.-Roumania declares war on Teurons and invades Transylvania. Italy formally declares war on Germany.

August 29 .- Kaiser makes Von Ilin denburg chief of staff of all German armies in place of Von Falkenhayn. August 31.-Roumanians cross Danube and occupy Rustchuk, Bulgaria. Austrians fall back in Transylvania. September 2.-Roumanians, far it Transylvania, take Hermannstadt.

Zeppelins raid London and one is brought down in flames. September 3 .- Allies take three villages on Somme. Itoumanians capture Orsova, Austria, Germans and Bul gars invade the Dobrudja.

villages on Somme; allles' prisoners in two days, 6,000. September 6.—Teutons take Danube

September 4.-French take five more

city of Turtukai and 20,000 Roumantans. September 8.—Roumanians and Rus

sians drive foe back a little in Dobrudia. September 10 .- Teutons take Roumanian fortress of Sillstria.

September 11.—British drive across Struma river in Baikans. September 12 .- Allies capture threemile line on Somme. Roumanians overwhelmed in Dobrudja.

September 15 .- British take German Somme positions on six-mile front. Use "tanks" for first time in warfare.

September 18 .- Allies take Florina. Macedonia.

September 19.—Serbs fight their way back onto their own soil. September 21,-Russlans and Rou-

manlans announce they have thrown back the invaders in Dobrudla. September 22.-Announced allies took 55,800 prisoners in Somme battic Morwe has sunk 21 ships and selzed

between July 1 and September 18. September 23,-Roumanians in Dobrudja driven back in disorder. Zeppelins invade England; one burned, an-

other captured. September 25.-Allies advance along 15-mile front on Somme. Venizelos leaves Athens to lead revolt against

King Constantine. September 26.—Allies take Combles and Thiepval in Somme battle. September 30 .-- Von Falkenhayn

routs Roumanians at Hermannstadt, Transylvania. October 1.-- A Roumanlan army crossed the Danube.

October 2.-Another Zeppelin shot down near London. October 4.-Mackensen drives Rou-

manian invaders of Bulgaria back to- President Wilson in address to senate ward Danube. October 5.--Roumanians flee across interned German warships. the Danube. Serbs cross Cerna river in drive on Morastir.

October 7.—German submarine U-53 visits Newport, R. I., on mysterious mission. Sinks five ships off Narragansett Light night of October 7-8, marine shelled lifeboat of British October 8.—Roumanians driven back

to Transylvania frontier. October 10 .- Roumanians in rout flee through mountain passes.

October 11 .- Greece turns over her fleet to France on allies' demand. Ital- | nia, one American aboard, sunk, unians, resuming Carso drive, take 5,-000 orisoners. October 22.-Roumanlans in Do-

brudja retreat hastily. October 23 .- Teutons occupy Constanza, principal Roumanian scaport. Germans throw Russians back across Naravuvka river.

October 24,-French take 3,500 prisoners at Verdun.

SAVED BY BOOK OF SERMONS | had a plous upbringing in his early a German sniper hit Private Mac in | of his book of sermons, where, oh, | grows. It is so healthful that it is | it might be said in refort that they climations did not desert him when his by the book. family settled on a farm in western Canada. All through the war he has

> some preaching, with his comrades in arms as the congregation.

Private O of the same regiment lacked the upbringing and the book of sermons, but possesses a sense of stead of engaging in worldly converhumor. The two were in a group resting and smoking when a shot from

breast pocket, and occasionally he does

home in Scotland, and his religious in- the breast, the bullot being deflected where, my dear friends, would Brother said a steady diet of it will cure many are low-browed people who think so.

Fearing that Mac was about to improve the occasion, G "beat him to it" and in a fair imitation of his friend's carried "Spurgeon's Sermons" in his best preaching manner started in: "Oh, dear friends, what a blessed

thing it was that our dear brother wasn't a-reading of his book of sermons-as he ought to have been-insation with sinful soldier men. For if Carrots have the rarest combination cocktails. Some people affect to dear Brother Mac had been a-reading of food qualities of anything that think they are a low-brow food, but approve of Wagner opera."

cheapest. There are carrots, salsity, Anyone who starves while these things parsaips, lettuce and such stuff. They have not advanced in price very much, few cents, has not much of a claim Mr. Cumrox. and they are the best food that grows, on life. There is more health in them

Cheap and Good.

Some of the best foods are the says the Columbus (O.) State Journal, than in porterhouse steak or oyster

observed, and if there are any abuses proceeding from it we shall take further and stronger measures to put it

Lem's Little Falling.

A. L. Moody, a Delaware county for employment by a farm "hand" who

YEARNED FOR PUBLIC LIFE | tons, and the pay was to be much bet | here? The pay is less and the work | with grain required for food or stock | many words. We mean the order to be | might know, says the Indianapolis

wholesome. Anybody who doesn't win the prize offered for the best song

"One of the best ever," replied the other enthusiastically. "He's only got

WOMEN ORIGINATE SOME NEW STYLES

October 10 .- Bulgarla attacks Ser December 9.-Germany announces December 10.-Allies evacuate Galmusses of people, to watch the sun and has many followers. February 14, 1916 .- Russians capture light and shadow of social existence

all go on a path of moderate amuse-

ment until the war becomes too stu-

pendous and is too full of terror for

America is a bit too stupendous a

that her ingenuity and resources al-

low in the struggle toward peace,

with the great mass of unrelated peo-

ple of all nationalities, it is not pos-

sible for her to take the war as

As long as there is money, a chance

Individuality is Shown.

were sold out in a hysterical wave

You know, there has been a strong

propaganda fer a half dozen years

designers to be dominant creators, if

Well, they have had the opportunity in

they have not shown any desire to take

On the other hand, the American

vomen have shown some extraordi-

would, if given a chance,

advantage of it.

France takes it.

lons in plenty.

that that will never happen!

Brzerum, Turkey. as it goes on in America today, are February 23 .- Germans open Verdur ffenslve. straight and narrow path of clothes, April 18.-Russians take Trebizond and clothes only, is difficult.

July 15. - French took important hills positions from Germans south of April 24 .- Irish revolt in Dublin.

Serbia is entirely conquered.

Scatember 24-25,-Allies in drive in

Orlober 5 .-- Allies land at Saloniki,

October 9.-Germans occupy Bet-

France capture 25,000.

July 11.—Russians seize town of Pinsk-high tide in invasion of Russia.

HoolL

July 12,-Widespread labor disorders

in West caused by Industrial Workers

ed. Chang Hsun, lender of Chinese

monarchists, flies to Dutch legation in

July 13.—British bring down 30 Ger-

man airplanes on west front in big-

July 14.-Chancellor Bethmann-Holl-

weg resigned and Dr. G. E. Michaelis

succeeded him. Germans took French

posts south of Courcy. House passed

nembers of Russian cabinet resigned:

tons make advances in Galicia.

derly retreat, burning villages.

ter greatest man hunt Russia ever

100 MOST IMPORTANT

ing the pretext for war.

France and invades Belgium.

erol: Germans victorious

battle of the Murne.

many.

Belgium

begins.

Ypres.

Turkey.

revolt.

trians.

protest.

nelles.

trla.

state of war by act of Germany.

August 20.-Russians crushed in

September 5-10,-Germans turned

back by French and British in the

September 12 .- Battle of the Alsne

October 9.-Germans cupture Ant-

October 30 .- Russia declares war on

November 1.-Germans sink Ad-

miral Cradlock's British fleet off Chill.

November 10-12 .- Second battle at

December 1,-German General De

December 5.-Serbians defeat Aus-

December 8.—British sink German

February 8 .- Russians suffer sec-

Pebruary 17 .- Germans begin sub-

March 22.-Russians take Przemysl.

April 22.-Gas first used in war by

April 25,-Allies land at Darda-

May 7.—Lusitania sunk unwarned by

May 22.—Italy declares war on Aus-

August 5.-Germans capture War-

September 1.-Germany promises

Mac (priceless old thing) have been distempers. Parsnips are cheup, good, Live on carrots for a week and you

palate put in wrong. Lettuce is cheap

like the taste of a parsalp has his on Ohio.

ond great defeat in East Prussia.

flect off Falkland Islands.

Galicia after long slege.

offensive against Russia.

100 are Americans.

Germans at Ypres.

Wet captured, ending South African

October 21-31,-First battle

battle near Tappenburg, Prussia.

EVENTS IN GREAT WAR

June 28, 1914.—Archduke Ferdinand,

gest air battle so far.

\$840.000.000 aviation bill.

up in British cabinet.

men to the colors.

and Austria-Hungary.

Chemin des Dames.

Reims

Novica

of the World; German agents suspect-

April 28,-British besieged in Kut-el-July 16,-Russians took Lodziany rom Austrians, but evacuated Kalusz. Amara Mesopotamia, surrender. May 30 .- Battle of Jutland; 14 Br.5 July 17. - French took German renches near Melancourt. Three ish and 18 German warships sunk.

June 5.-Lord Kitchener drowned

riots in Petrograd suppressed. Shakewhen cruiser Hampshire is torpedoed north of Scotland. June 17 .- Russians retake Czerno-July 18.—Increased activity on Roumanian front. Russians took part of witz, capital of Bukowina, in great of-

tensive. June 20 .- Arabs rebel from Turkey, July 10,-Great German attack becapture Mecca; new kingdom estabtween Craonne and Hurtchise partly successful. Chancellor Michaelis de-

clared for submarine warfare. Rus-June 27.-British and French in sians driven back in Vilna region. Teugreat drive in west. July 9 .- Submarine merchantman Deutschland reaches Baltimore. July 20 .- Draft for American Na-July 27 .- Russians retake Brody, tional army held. Premier Lvoff of Russia succeeded by Kerensky. Gernorthern Gallein.

August 0 .- Italians take Gorizia. first day. German airplanes kill 76 many called 2,000,000 of her youngest July 10.-Russians take Stanislau, July 21.-Senate passed food control Gallein August 28,-Roumania enters war on and aviation bills. Russians in disor-

side of the entente, and invades Tran-July 22.-German aviators raided sylvania. September 6 .- Germany begins great England, killing 11 in coast towns, but squeeze on Roumania. were driven away from London. Siam

November 10 .- First great air batdeclared state of war with Germany tle of world's history; 67 British, French and German airplanes brought July 23.-Kerensky given absolute powers as diciator of Russia. . Ger-December 5.-Teutons take Bumans lost heavily in attacks along the

charest. December 11 .- Germany openly prof-July 24-Goethals. Denman and fers peace to her enemies. White out of shipping board : Rear Ad-December 21. - President Wilson miral Capps, E. N. Hurley and Bain-

asks both sides to define their war bridge Colby succeeded them. Mc-Adoo asked congress for \$5,000,000,000 more for war. Russians evacuated German cruiser Moewe has taken 24 Stanislau, their whole line periled. ships in South Atlantic. French defeated Germans on Craonne

January 22 .- Wilson usking "peace without victory," demands United July 25-Division of traitrous Rus-States enter world league at close of sian troops blown to pieces by own artillery as part of General Korniloff's war. January 31 .- Germany declares ruthmeasures to restore order. Lenine less submarine warfare on all ships, Russian pacifist agitator, captured af-

shatever nationality, in the war zones, February 2 .- United States severs liplomatic relations with Germany. February 20.-President asks congress for authority to arm all American vessels. February 26 .- British capture Kut-

l-Amara. February 28.-Zimmermann note aggesting alliance of Mexico and Japan with Germany against United States made public.

heir presumptive to Austrin's throne, March 11 .- British capture Bagdad. and wife assassinated at Serajavo, March 11.-Russian revolution starts. Great Britain frees all the Bosnia, by Slav student, Princip, giv-March 15.—Czar abdleates. Moreh 17.—Germans begin big July 23.-Austria delivers famous strategic retirement" on west front, Germany's official reply to the Bel- ultimatum to Serbia, charging assas-April 3 .- Wilson asks congress to gian atrocity charges, is sentenced to sinution plot was hatched on Serh

eclare a state of war with Germany. April 0 .-- President signs congress July 28 .- Serbla having agreed to of a soldler by threats; evidence all Austria demands save one, Austria esolution proclaiming war, April 7 .- Cuba declares war on Ger-August I .- Germany declares war on nany.

April 9,-Austrin-Hungary breaks August 3.-Germany declares war on liplomatic relations with United

August 4 .- Great Britain declares April 9 .- British storm Vimy Ridge. April 10 .- Brazil breaks diplomatic August 21-24-Battle of Mons-Char-

relations with Germany. April 16.—French in great August 23 .- Japan at war with Gernear Aisne river.

April 19 .- American freighter Mon-August 27 .- Germans burn Louvain, golla sinks a submarine, this being the first American victory of the war. April 28.-Both houses of congress

pass selective draft army bill. May 15.-Big Italian offensive in Carso begins. June 3.-Chinese royalists name

Chang Hsun dictator; Germans assist plot. June 5.-Americans register for army draft without disorder,

June 7.-British blow up Messines ridge; explosion heard in London. June 8 .- General Pershing reaches England.

June 12,-King Constantine of Greece abdicates; nation prepares to join aliles.

June 13 .- 153 killed, 430 injured in London by German airplane raid. June 15.-United States Liberty Loan closes, with billion oversub-

scription. June 27 .- Announce arrival of first American army in France. June 28 .- Brazil joins in war.

January 24, 1915.-Naval battle in June 30 .- Russians begin big offen-North sea; German cruiser Bluecher sive in Galicia led by War Minister Kerensky in person. July 2 .- Chinese empire declared re-

established; republicans prepare to remarine blockade, despite American sist. July 7 .- Twenty-two German air-

planes of immense new type kill 43, injure 197, in London. July 8 .- Wilson orders export em-

bargo. July 12.-Chinese empire falls:

Chang Hsun flees to Dutch legation in May 4.—Beginning of great German Peking.

July 13 .- In biggest air battle so far British claim downing of 30 German U-bont; 1,000 die, of whom more than

planes on west front. July 14.-Von Bethmann-Hollweg,

and the kaiser appoints Dr. Georg June 2.-Teutons retake Przemysl. Michaelis in his place.

July 19 .- Russians in Galicia mutlny and are routed by Germans. July 20 .- Draft for American National army held.

United States to sink no more liners July 20.-Premier Lvoff of Russia resigns and Kerensky succeeds him. September 8.—Ozar succeeds Grand July 21.-United States senate Crisis over electoral reforms and war Duke Nicholas in command of Russian passes food control and \$640,000,000

September 15 .- Germans capture aviation bills.

At Lasti

and a lettuce sandwich is royal food. "There is only one thing in this war that gives me any comfort," remarked are on the market, to be bought for a

"What's that?" "At last I am permitted to come right out in public and say I don't

"Is John, who applied to me for work today, a good man about the farm?" aked Moody of the one who had once hired the man in question.

kind o' bears watching. After Lem (the farm hand) gets about a quart of beer into him, if you're not careful he's vise and lengthwise while in the pro- frock.

New York.-Life and war and velveteen skirt, was the idea of a clothes and psychology make a curious young matron who usually has her mixture this midsummer. To analyze, own way in clothes and who conseto philosophize, to play with grouped quently attracts attention to herself

The introduction of the jerkin of Robin Hood's day, made in colored great temptations. To stick to the leather, belted with the material, and fastened with a great silver medleval buckle, was advanced on the golf fields of this country and has become There is no luck of a certain kind a far more fashionable garment than of frivolity this summer. We shall

the sweater. Another experiment of the American women, which could not have its us to laugh. Let us each pray to God | source in Paris, is the universal use of immense garden hats telmmed with brilliantly colored flowers, as a part aegment of the earth's surface to feel of city upparel. The American world is quite used to the great hat of straw a foreign war acutely. She may In country gardens, on beaches and on pour out her men, her sympathy, her the benches of athletic fields, but this money, and co-operate in every way is the first summer that women in great centers of activity have worn the so-called country hats on the street, to but, without an invading army, with the restaurants, and for all manner of her colossal industries undisturbed, social life. her wealth and climate, and

New Kinds of Waistcoats. Another individuality which has been

brought out, is the waistcoat of checked silk or cotton with a round, yoke collar of itself, also a cravat finished to wear good clothes, and no reasons in a sailors loop with two ends. Time was when we always considered it necessary to wear an entire shirtwaist under a coat. Today, since

against doing it, there will be fashgood taste demands that we do not sit Individualism has suddenly raised in public in our shirtsleeves, the neckits head above uniformity. The reawear people have reaped a harvest son is simple. The early French through the various kinds of sleevemodels which dominated fashions, less bodices which they have intended to go under a cont as a substitute for bargains early in the spring. Nothing has taken their place. Our a blouse. Organdie, chiffon and white designers have not risen to the oc- muslin in various weaves are convencasion in a mass, as many of the tional fabrics to use for these fronts clothes critics in America thought they that allow the coat to be unbuttoned, f not removed.

But the new note is the departure from the white to the checked fabrics. January 17, 1917.-News received in regard to the wholesale use of our A new colored jersey suit carries a waistcoat made of heliotrope and white given an opportunity by the public, checked taffets. A dark blue serge carries a waistcoat of blue and white America, and, except in rare cases, checked gingham. A natural colored pongee coat suit has a front of geranium red and yellow checks. Black and white gingham or taffeta is used for the full waistcoat of an oyster white nary good work in origination. Japanese slik suit. These little garments are really

Now, this is just where the reform, as the critics of French clothes call sleeveless blouses; they're not even first cousins to the long, tight-fitting, it, should start. Parls has depended on its well-dressed women to lead the Louis XVI waistcoat which the French way in clothes for three centuries, have put into the topcoats and circu-America has depended on its shops for capes for motoring. They are at-



Here are three pretty garments that make an appeal to women. First is a riding coat for the street. It is of heavy homespun linen, made with slightly flaring sides. It is worn over a narrow, plain skirt of black velvetcen. Next is a pongee frock with orange stitching. This is laid in small plaits held down with rows of hemstitching. The bands are bright orange linen, and the buttons match in color. A siceveless coat of green linen comes last. It is made like a medieval Jerkin and is worn over a frock of rose-colored linen with white collar and cuffs. Skirt is embroidered in bold design in Roumanian corors.

and dressmakers over here to lead | tached to an elastic band that goes the way with French models. There around the walst and are fastened up the front with pearl or colored buttons, is a vast gulf of difference between One can wear a white turnover collar, the two procedures. but the smart thing is to keep the col-

Women and Experiments. There is no doubt of the fact that | lar of the fabric. women who are experts in the art of (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspanish and cheeplage clothes buye dressing and choosing clothes have done some excellent work this summer in branching out on successful experiments. There may have been some tailor or artistic dressmaker behind their efforts. Wherever the cosshowed the hand of a master-worker, it was undoubtedly made at a good establishment, but the suggestion surely emanated from the brain of the possessor.

Much that was traditional was thrown to the winds. The extraordi- the eyeglass will tend to freshen and nary influx of cotton fabrics in the strengthen them wonderfully after a city streets is a point of importance. hard day's work. The combination of a sand skirt with German imperial chancellor, resigns a dark green velveteen jacket trimmed with silver buttons, is a phun- be easily made and will help reduce tasy that was brought out by some the inflammation. smart woman in this country.

The fushion of wearing broadbrimmed, straw sallor hats in black or tan, with changing scarfs wrapped about the crown, was started at fashionable country clubs and has won

after the manner of a riding habit corn color, grays and blues, and always and worn over a short, plain, black made with the stripe across.

Breaks in Scams.

Care in Putting on These Fragile Articles is Necessary to Prevent

ing.

One of the retail shops in New York incloses a printed slip with each pair of silk gloves sold by its establishment, whereon are directions for the preserarticles. Here are the rules:

opposite hand into the crotch of the of vivid red crepe heavily embroidered fingers, as this undue strain may cause with gold thread. It is worn with a a break in the seam and ruin your glove.

To wash white gloves use lukewarm water and a pure white soap. Wash and dry on the hands and never fold when wet, especially white gloves with silk or beads to be worn on the upper black stiching.

gently stretched while still wet and

the mouth with a good mouth wash tume was complete in its during and one or more times a day. This will keep the gums in a healthy condition and sweeten the breath. The eyes are of such prime imporance that it is strange more atten-

BEAUTY HINTS

One ought to make a habit of rinsing

tion is not given to them. A bath of tepld water given through

If the eyes become inflamed there are several soothing remedles which may

Striped Dance Frocks. Bayadere stripes will be the thing for light dancing frocks next season. They will be made for the younger women and girls of the jardinere silks, pretty flowered stripes combined with The use of a white linen coat cut different colors, pinks, greens, soft

TO PRESERVE SILK GLOVES | cess of drying. However, if the glove is a size larger than necessary it is well to let it shrink a little when dry-

Tulle Scarfs With Summer Frocks.

Scarfs and collarettes of tulle in maroon, beige and all colors are now worn with thin frocks. Purely decorative are most of these airy trifles, vation of these more or less fragile which are altogether transparent, forming a sort of cloudy frame for the The correct way to put on a silk face. Half ruche, half collar, with picglove is to work each finger and the turesque floating ends, these bits of thumb down separately and never to tulle are more than worth their weight use force by placing the finger of the in gold. Very effective is a cache-nez

> white frock.—Vogue. An Effective Touch.

An interesting touch for an evening gown is a pair of bracelets of arm. To these bracelets are attached If it seems impractical to dry the wings of talle which float down below gloves on the hand they should be the knees. These separate decorative "sleeves" may be employed to transpulled out very carefully both cross- form effectively many a sleevelpun

Canadian Soldier Still Living Because He Had Volume in Pocket and Was Not Reading It.

From the treaches on the western front by way of Canada comes the story of a soldier's narrow escape from death and the levity displayed by a comrade, illustrating how viewpoints change when men get on the firing

Private Mac of an Alberta regiment

This Was Reason Given for Giving Up Easy Place in Private Life for Job as Walter. A negro walter named Mose had

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ter than he was getting. Mose ac- is harder." copted-envied by his white-aproned associates. One morning Mose turned up at the restaurant and startled the "Why have you left Mr. Brown's service?" asked the proprietor. "Did served with a measure of distinction he discharge you? Didut' he treat for several years in a downtown New you well?" York restaurant with a large patron-

age of business men. One day a customer offered him a good position as they certainly did treat me all right," servant at his country home. He was responded Mose promptly. to have a nice uniform with brass but-

"No, sir, I ain't been discharged, and "Then why in the world come back der prohibiting the feeding of game them, but that is what we mean in so pective employee from the one who likely to start Arinkin'."

Mose paused, looked vacantly out with a broad grin on his face whisproprietor by asking for his old job. pered: "I just got to get back in public life, dat's all."

Curtailing a Lúxury. Lord Devenport, the British food controller, in an interview at which he announced a number of new regulations, observed with regard to the or- ing the farmer the liberty to shoot to find out something about his pros-

rearing: "Pheasant rearing and indulgences of that kind, which were all of the window for a moment, and right in happier days, are indulgences we do not wish to see continued, and in force," this is our method of bringing them to an end. I do not suggest that there is much of this going on. We mean to be on the right side. The broods will keep themselves alive in the woods, if a man allows them to go in gave his previous employer as referto the woods. I do not say we are giv-

farmer, says that he once was asked one little fault. It's not much, but it ence, and Moody proceeded at once whisky and a dozen or so bottles of

Ey

two year tinue as : clade the sult of the ing high t son's retu will block of the G $-1 \, \mathrm{he} \, z \cdot z$ be abour Ing was No r but only posbut it is fe situation by tout t L: nd v is room than in ti that famo parer with

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ored gir over a roungst to deliv ing. child. a white how's dark?"

One

cept in So

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

April 29.-Petain chosen to lead

French armies in place of Nivelle.

Joffre asks United States army in

May 2.—Announce first Liberty Loan

bond issue will be \$2,000,000,000. Sec-

retary of State Lansing warns U-boat

May 2.—Russians abandon Mush

May 3.—News received of mistreat-

May 4.—French take Craonne from

May 6.—French in second battle of

May 7.—Orders given to raise 11,000

May 10.—Critical situation in Rus-

May 14.—Great Britain turns ove

to United States 1,024,500 tons of ship-

May 15.-New Italian offensive be-

American destroyers is assisting the

British; U-boat losses sink to 26 in

May 18 .- President proclaims con

scription law, calling on 10,000,000 men,

aged twenty-one to thirty-one years,

to register June 5. Italians announce

May 25.—Italy launches renewed

Corso offensive, taking 9,000 prisoners

May 26.—Germany announces she

will sink hospital ships without

warning unless they obey certain strict

rules about the courses they take. An-

nounced Italy has captured 22,414 Aus-

June 3.—General Chang Hsun named

June 5.-United States registers for

the army draft without disorder.

General Brusiloff made head of Rus-

June 7.—British blow up Messines

ridge; explosion heard in London;

5,000 prisoners taken on first day of

June 8 .- General Pershing, com-

mander of American expedition, ar-

planes. One hundred American avia-

June 9.-Wilson tells Russia what

United States is fighting for. Japan

June 11-Lord Northcliffe, famous

June 12.-King Constantine of

June 13.-In greatest air raid so far

on London, 153 are killed and 430 in-

Root and American mission in Pe-

June 15.—Liberty loan oversub-

scribed. Great Britain frees all the

June 17 .-- Doctor Ivers, who wrote

gian atrocity charges, is sentenced to

nine months' imprisonment in Berlin

for extorting \$30,000 from the mother

of a soldier by threats; evidence

shows he is a chronic drunkard and

morphine flend. Duma demands imme-

June 19.-United States Admiral

June 22.—Announced Liberty loan

June 25 .- American Red Cross cam-

June 26.—Official Mesopotamian re-

June 27.—Arrival of first United

June 28.—Brazil joins in war by an-

nulling her decree of neutrality be-

tween the entente nations and Ger-

June 29. Greece breaks diplomatic

June 30.—Russians begin big offen-

sive in Galicia. War Minister Ke-

rensky leads attack. Haig gains mile

July 1.-Washington announces

United States is ready to equip army

July 2.-Russian prisoners counted

in her offensive number 10,273. Chin-

July 3.—Government tells of two

submarine attacks on transports bear-

ing Pershing's men; one U-boat sunk.

Russia announces 6,000 more prison-

ers. Germans make vain five-mile of-

July 4.—Eleven killed in German

July 5.-Republicans and monarch-

July 6.—Leaders of German spy sys-

July 7.—Twenty-two German Gotha

raid London, killing 43 and injuring

July 8.-Wilson orders export em-

things to prevent supplies reaching

Germany. British foreign office states

to build 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons in

3,000,000 originally aimed at.

killed.

German crops this summer will not be

above 40 per cent of normal. United

July 9.-British dreadnaught Van-

guard blown up; all but two aboard

July 10.—Germans in sudden drive

Yser river and capture 1,250 men.

Crisis over electoral reforms and war

nims in Germany. Russians take

18 months, instead of the 2,500,000 to tria.

bargo on food, fuel and many other nelles.

ists battle 35 miles from Peking.

tem in United States arrested.

relations with the central powers.

on four-mile front before Lens.

ese empire re-established.

fensive at Verdun.

air raid on Harwich.

of 2,000,000.

port scores British civil and military

leaders. Canadians within one mile

of Lens, great French coal center.

States army in France announced.

paign closes, with subscriptions over

the hundred million dollars sought.

Sims put in command of allied fleet

diate offensive by Russian troops.

subscriptions total \$3,035,226,850.

Greece abdicates in favor of his sec-

offended by United States note urg-

ing China to maintain order.

ish missions in United States.

persons in Dover and Folkestone.

dictator by royalists of China.

May 16.-Announced squadron

ngineers here for work in France.

ment of Jews in Palestine by Turks.

the Aisne take 6,100 prisoners.

sia and civil war is feared.

ping building for her here.

France without delay.

sinkings are serious.

Jermans.

gins.

nounces plot. House passes bill to first day. German airpianes kill 76

6,432 prisoners.

trians since May 14.

tors arrive in France.

sian armies.

offensive.

Russia renounces throne, bringing publisher, arrives to co-ordinate Brit-

treat on west front. Announced vote ond son, Alexander, at command of the

ing of American ships City of Mem- jured. Pershing reaches Paris. Elihu

allies.

rograd.

Irish rebels.

off Ireland.

rmenia, to the Turks.

Kalusz.

Peking.

Reims.

Novica.

gest air battle so far.

\$640,000,000 aviation bill.

up in British cabinet.

men to the colors.

and Austria-Hungary.

Chemin des Dames.

Baker plans for 100,000 American air- French defeated Germans on Craonne

front.

knew.

Germany's official reply to the Bel- ultimatum to Serbia, charging assas-

soil.

declares war.

Russia.

many.

Belgium.

begins.

Ynres.

Turkey.

Yores.

revolt.

protest.

SAW.

armies.

Germans at Ypres.

offensive against Russia.

airplanes, mounting four guns each, Galicia after long siege.

States shipping board states expects | 100 are Americans.

along seacoast beat British back to without warning.

July 12.—Widespread labor disorders

in West caused by Industrial Workers

of the World; German agents suspect-

ed. Chang Hsun, leader of Chinese

monarchists, flies to Dutch legation in

July 13.-British bring down 30 Ger-

man airplanes on west front in big-

July 14.—Chancellor Bethmann-Holl-

weg resigned and Dr. G. E. Michaelis

succeeded him. Germans took French

posts south of Courcy. House passed

July 15. - French took important

July 16.—Russians took Lodziany

July 17. - French took German

trenches near Melancourt. Three

members of Russian cabinet resigned;

riots in Petrograd suppressed. Shake-

July 18.—Increased activity on Rou-

July 19.-Great German attack be-

ween Craonne and Hurtebise partly

successful. Chancellor Michaelis de-

clared for submarine warfare. Rus-

sians đriven back in Vilna region. Teu-

July 20.-Draft for American Na-

tional army held. Premier Lvoff of

Russia succeeded by Kerensky. Ger-

many called 2,000,000 of her youngest

July 21.-Senate passed food control

July 22.—German aviators raided

England, killing 11 in coast towns, but

were driven away from London. Siam

declared state of war with Germany

July 23.—Kerensky given absolute

mans lost heavily in attacks along the

July 24-Goethals, Denman and

White out of shipping board; Rear Ad-

miral Capps, E. N. Hurley and Bain-

bridge Colby succeeded them. Mc-

more for war. Russians evacuated

Stanislau, their whole line periled.

July 25-Division of traitrous Rus-

sian troops blown to pieces by own

artillery as part of General Korniloff's

measures to restore order. Lenine,

Russian pacifist agitator, captured af-

ter greatest man hunt Russia ever

EVENTS IN GREAT WAR

June 28, 1914.—Archduke Ferdinand.

heir presumptive to Austria's throne,

and wife assassinated at Serajavo.

July 23.—Austria delivers famous

sination plot was hatched on Serb

July 28.—Serbia having agreed to

ill Austria demands save one, Austria

August 1.—Germany declares war on

August 3.—Germany declares war on

August 4.—Great Britain declares a

August 21-24-Battle of Mons-Char-

August 23 .- Japan at war with Ger-

August 27 .- Germans burn Louvain,

August 29.-Russians crushed in

September 5-10.—Germans turned

September 12.—Battle of the Aisne

October 9.-Germans capture Ant-

October 30.—Russia declares war on

November 1.-Germans sink Ad-

November 10-12.—Second battle at

December 1.—German General De

Wet captured, ending South African

December 5.—Serblans defeat Aus-

December 8.—British sink German

January 24, 1915.—Naval battle in

North sea; German cruiser Bluecher

February 8.—Russians suffer sec-

February 17.—Germans begin sub-

March 22.—Russians take Przemysl

April 22.-Gas first used in war by

April 25.—Allies land at Darda

May 4.—Beginning of great German

May 7.—Lusitania sunk unwarned by

May 22.—Italy declares war on Aus-

June 2.-Teutons retake Przemysl.

September 1.—Germany promises

September 8.—Czar succeeds Grand

United States to sink no more liners

Duke Nicholas in command of Russian

palate put in wrong. Lettuce is cheap

and a lettuce sandwich is royal food.

Anyone who starves while these things

are on the market, to be bought for a

few cents, has not much of a claim

on life. There is more health in them

than in porterhouse steak or oyster

September 15.—Germans

August 5.—Germans capture War-

U-boat; 1,000 die, of whom more than

marine blockade, despite American sist.

ond great defeat in East Prussia.

fleet off Falkland islands.

miral Cradlock's British fleet off Chili-

October 21-31.—First battle

y French and British in the

battle near Tannenburg, Prussia.

France and invades Belgium.

eroi; Germans victorious.

battle of the Marne.

state of war by act of Germany.

Bosnia, by Slav student, Princip, giv-

ing the pretext for war.

100 MOST IMPORTANT

powers as dictator of Russia. Ger- down.

Adoo asked congress for \$5,000,000,000 aims.

and aviation bills. Russians in disor-

tons make advances in Galicia.

derly retreat, burning villages.

from Austrians, but evacuated Kalusz.

hills positions from Germans south of Turkey,

October 25.—Roumanian city of Cer- Germany has asked parley with Unit- 8. Guatemaia breaks off relations with

Washington and been snubbed. Ger-

many masses five army corps to over-

February 13.—British hem in Turks

February 15. - Germany releases

February 17-Learn German em-

February 20.-Austria backs Ger-

many in ruthless warfare. Food riots

in New York, probably stirred up by

German agents. February 22.—Germany torpedoes

seven Dutch ships leaving Falmouth

February 23.—British stringently re-

strict imports to fight submarine war.

tegic" retirement on Ancre front. La-

conia, British ship, sunk unwarned off

Ireland; two American women killed.

February 26.-President asks con-

gress for authority to arm American

February 28.—Germany's plot to ally

Mexico and Japan with her against

the United States and her promise of

three American states to Mexico re-

March 1.-President Wilson con-

firms story of German attempt to in-

cite Mexico and Japan. Tokyo de-

March 3.—Russians take Hamadan,

March 4-President Wilson de-

fillbustered against armed ship bill,

killing it by ending of administra-

tion term. British take over 25-mile

Somme front from French. President

takes outh of office for second term.

March 6.—President's advisers tell

him he has power to arm ships with-

March 7.—Berlin admits sending in-

tercepted Zimmermann note to Mex-

March 9.-President calls extra con-

March 11.—British capture Bagdad.

March 12.—German U-boat shells

March 14.—China breaks diplomatic

March 16.-Grand Duke Michael of

Romanoff dynasty to an end. Duma

March 17.—Germans begin big re-

March 18.-News received of sink-

March 21.-Wilson calls on congress

to meet April 2 instead of April 16.

Ewenty lost when United States tanker

March 25.-President orders partial

mobilization of National Guard to pro-

tect property from German plotters.

March 27 .- Fifteen thousand more

April 3.-Wilson asks declaration

of state of war by congress. Ger-

mans drive Russians across Stokhod

river, taking a large number of pris-

April 4.-Senate passes war resolu-

April 5.—House passes war resolu-

April 6.—President signs congress

resolution and proclaims state of war.

Government takes over German liners.

April 7.—Cuba declares war on Ger-

April 9.—Austria-Hungary breaks

States. British storm Vimy Ridge,

taking 6,000 prisoners on first day of

battle. Wilson joins fight to raise

new armies by universal service prin-

April 10.—British prisoners at Vimy

reach 11,000. Brazil breaks diplo-

matic relations with Germany, Brit-

ish advance 50 mlles beyond Bagdad.

April 11.-Herbert C. Hoover, ac-

cepts offer to direct food supplies of

April 13.-British cut into Hinden-

April 14.-House passes seven bil-

April 15 .- Wilson calls on nation to

April 16.-French in 25-mile of-

April 17 .-- Big war credit passes sen-

ite. German wounded die when U-boats

April 18.-French prisoners in new

April 19 .- Fight is started for pro

hibition during war. American freight-

er Mongolia sinks a U-boat—the first

April 20.-In confused night battle

of destroyers in English Channel Brit-

April 21.-Balfour commission from

April 24,-French commission ar-

April 25.—U-boats sink 64 British

ressels in week, it is announced, caus-

ing alarm in Britain. Wilson tells Bal-

four United States will not make a

separate peace. United States makes

first foreign war loan-\$200,000,000 to

April 28.—House votes conscription

Great Britain reaches United States.

ish and German vessels lock, and

sink British hospital ships Donegal

and Lanfrano without warning.

American victory of the war.

crews fight with cutlasses.

rives in United States.

Great Britain.

February 12.-Announced officially army bill, 397 to 24, and senate, 81 to Halicz, Galicla.

fensive toward the "Ladies Roard" and

in Champagne take 10,000 prisoners

burg line. President defines war zone

United

diplomatic relations with

Healdton, bound for Holland, is sunk

phis, Illinois and Vigilancia by U-

and sinks United States merchant

ship Algonquin without warning.

March 15.—Czar abdicates.

Russian revolution starts. Petrograd

"willful men" in senate who

arm ships, 403 to 13.

Persia, from Turks.

out action of congress.

gress session for April 16.

troops desert government.

relations with Germany.

boats; 22 men missing.

by U-boat in North sea.

Navy ordered to get ready.

National Guardsmen called out.

in control.

government.

oners.

ciple.

Tritted States.

lion war loan bill.

upport him in war.

offensive total 17,000.

off coast.

first day.

tion, 82 to 6.

tion 373 to 50.

France's home armies. Buzcu and all of Russian people will decide form of

merchantcraft. British capture Kut-

February 25 .- Germans make "stra-

bassy gave orders for crippling of Ger-

man merchantmen here before publica-

at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia.

American Yarrowdale prisoners.

tion of ruthless warfare note.

in violation of her pledge.

el-Amara.

unvoda fulls. Defenders blow up great ed States through Swiss minister at

bridge across Danube.

4.731 in new offensive.

since full of Gorizia.

olosion; 200 killed.

nians.

mania.

welve miles in Dobrudja.

more prisoners.

one German destroyer sunk.

October 26.—Light craft clash in

bonts, a transport and a destroyer and

November 1.—Deutschland reaches

New London, Conn., on second, trans-

Atlantic trip with cargo worth \$10,-

000,000. U-53 arrives in a German

November 2.—Germans evacuate

Fort Vaux, at Verdun. Italians take

November 3.—Italians take 3.495

November 5.—Central powers pro-

claim kingdom of Poland. Italians

announce, have taken 40,365 Austrians

November 9.-Teutons driven back

November 13.—British advance north

November 15.-England announces

seph of Austria dies and Charles Fran-

ova in drive on western Roumania.

Imperatrita Maria sunk by internal ex-

November 24.-Teutons capture Tur-

nu-Severin and Orsova from Rouma-

November 25 .- Teutons cross Alt

river and sweep rapidly through Rou-

November 26 .- Venizelos party de-

clares war on Germany and Bulgaria.

November 27.—Teutors take Alex-

ndria, Roumania. Zeppelins rald

November 29 .- Beatty replaces Jelli-

December 2.-French and Greeks

clash in Athens streets. Teutons win

December 7.-Lloyd George becomes

December S .- Twenty-seven thou

December 10.-Deutschland arrives

December 12.—Germany announces

December 14.—Russia officially re

December 15.-French under Nivelle

take 9,000 prisoners on seven-mile

front at Verdun. Nivelle then leaves

to become commander in chief of all

December 18 .- Russian troops take

December 19.-Lloyd George tells

December 20.-Wilson sends notes

to both sides in war asking their aims.

indorses Wilson's plea for statement

December 24.—Switzerland officially

December 25.-Teutons take 9.000

December 26.—Germany replies to

Wilson, suggesting peace conference,

but not stating own war aims or terms

December 30.—Allles in reply to Ger-

man peace proposal call offer empty

December 31.-King Constantine of

Greece thanks President Wilson for his

January 4, 1917.—British transport

Icernia sunk by U-boat in Mediterra-

January 5.—House of representa-

January 6.-Russians retreat across

January 8.—Russians launch offen-

January 11 .- Allies in reply to Wil-

son note outline aims, but refuse to

three others in South Atlantic. En-

tente, in supplementary note to Wilson,

January 19.—British steamer Yar

owdale, Moewe's prize, reaches a

January 22. - Wilson makes his

'peace without victory" address in sen-

ate, demanding United States enter

January 24.—After initial successes,

January 25.—Mine sinks British aux-

illary cruiser Laurentic off Irish coast.

January 31.—Germany declares ruth-

less submarine war, revoking all

February 3 .-- United States severs

diplomatic relations with Germany.

President Wilson in address to senate

outlines crisis. United States seizes

February 4.--Wilson asks neutrals

February 6.-Learned Germany is

February 7 .- British liner Califor-

nia, one American aboard, sunk, un-

Spain calls new U-boat decree unlaw-

warned, off Ireland; 41 lives lost.

February 8 .- Germany tries to get

February 10 .- Gerard finally allowed

Ambassador Gerard to sign a paper re-

affirming Prussian treaties with the

United States, but he refuses.

to break with Germany, United States

Russians are forced back near Riga.

German port with 469 prisoners.

world league at close of war.

pledges to the United States.

interned German warships.

January 17.--Learn German raider

parley with an unbeaten Germany.

and insincere and refuse conference.

ote to the belligerents.

Screth river in Roumania.

commons Germans must make resti-

tution and reparation to get peace.

Teutons invading Roumania from

north and south form junction.

England; two downed by gunfire.

December 6 .-- Bucharest falls.

coe in command of Brifish fleet.

great battle for Bucharest.

remier of Great Britain.

ouffs German peace offer.

and Roumanians surrender.

she is ready for peace parleys.

Wallachia lost to Roumanians.

over whole Roumanian front.

of war aims.

of peace.

nean; 150 lost.

peace note news.

ive near Riga.

amplifies war aims.

Russians in Roumania.

November 23 .- Russian dreadnaught

f Ancre; take 3,300 prisoners.

food controller will be appointed.

English channel. Six British drift-net awe Holland.

July 11.—Russians seize town of Pinsk-high tide in invasion of Russia.

grace

inoli.

affensive

fensive

lished.

Galicia.

sylvania.

charest

war.

can vessels.

February

States made public.

el-Amara.

many

olot.

England

join allies.

scription.

bargo.

Peking.

Erzerum, Turkey.

north of Scotland.

great drive in west.

porthern Galicia.

squeeze on Roumania.

ers peace to her enemies.

ships in South Atlantic.

Deutschland reaches Baltimore.

August 9 .- Italians take Gorizia.

July 10 .- Russians take Stanislau,

August 28.-Roumania enters war on

ide of the entente, and invades Tran-

September 6.—Germany begins great

November 10 .- First great air bat-

tle of world's history; 67 British,

French and German airplanes brought

December 5.-Teutons take Bu-

December 11.—Germany openly prof-

December 21 - President Wilson

January 17, 1917.-News received

January 22.-Wilson asking "peace

States enter world league at close of

January 31.—Germany declares ruth-

less submarine warfare on all ships,

liplomatic relations with Germany.

February 26.-British capture Kut-

uggesting alliance of Mexico and

Japan with Germany against United

March 11.—British capture Bagdad.

March 11 .- Russian revolution starts.

"strategic retirement" on west front.

April 3 .- Wilson asks congress to

April 6 .- President signs congress

April 7.-Cuba declares war on Ger-

April 9 .- Austria-Hungary breaks

April 9.—British storm Vimy Ridge.

April 10 .- Brazil breaks diplomatic

April 16 .- French in great offensive

April 19.-American freighter Mon-

golia sinks a submarine, this being

the first American victory of the war.

April 28.—Both houses of congress

May 15.—Big Italian offensive in

June 3.-Chinese royalists name

Chang Hsun dictator; Germans assist

June 5.-Americans register for

June 7-British blow up Messines

June S.-General Pershing reaches

idge; explosion heard in London.

June 12.-King Constantine

Greece abdicates; nation prepares to

June 13.-153 killed, 430 injured in

London by German airplane raid.

June 15.—United States Liberty

Loan closes, with billion oversub-

American army in France.

Kerensky in person.

injure 197, in London.

planes on west front.

Michaelis in his place.

tional army held.

aviation bills.

Mr. Cumrox.

"What's that?"

wholesome. Anybody who doesn't win the prize offered for the best song

June 28.-Brazil joins in war.

June 27.-Announce arrival of first

June 30 .- Russians begin big offen-

sive in Galicia led by War Minister

July 2.-Chinese empire declared re-

estublished; republicans prepare to re-

July 7 .- Twenty-two German air-

planes of immense new type kill 43,

July 8.-Wilson orders export em-

July 12.—Chinese empire falls;

Chang Hsun flees to Dutch legation in

July 13 .- In biggest air battle so far

British claim downing of 30 German

July 14.-Von Bethmann-Hollweg,

German imperial chancellor, resigns

and the kaiser appoints Dr. Georg

July 19.-Russians in Galicia mu-

July 20 .- Draft for American Na-

July 20.-Premier Lvoff of Russia

July 21.—United States senate

passes food control and \$640,000,000

At LastI

"There is only one thing in this war

"At last I am permitted to come

that gives me any comfort," remarked

resigns and Kerensky succeeds him.

tiny and are routed by Germans.

army draft without disorder.

pass selective draft army bill.

United

declare a state of war with Germany.

March 15 .- Czar abdicates.

esolution proclaiming war.

diplomatic relations with

relations with Germany.

near Aisne river.

March 17.-Germans begin

28.—Zimmermann note

asks both sides to define their war

Scotember 24-25.—Allies in drive in

October 5 .- Allies land at Saloniki,

October 9.—Germans occupy Bel-

October 10.-Bulgaria attacks Ser-

December 9.—Germany announces

December 19.-Allies evacuate Gal-

February 14, 1916.—Russians capture

February 23.—Germans open Verdun

April 18 -- Russians take Trebizond.

April 28.—British besieged in Kut-el

May 30.—Battle of Jutland; 14 Brit-

June 17.-Russians retake Czerno-

April 24.-Irish revolt in Dublin.

mara, Mesopotamia, surrender,

ish and 18 German warships sunk.

Serbin is entirely conquered.

France capture 25,000.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS IN THIRD YEAR OF THE WAR

Aug. 1, 1916.-Merchantman U-boat Deutschland leaves Baltimore homeward bound on first trip. Somme buttle continues. Russians in heavy buttle after crossing Stokhod river.

August 2.-Russians within ten miles of Kovel. August 3 .- French recapture part of Fleury, near Verdun. Str Roger

Casement hanged in London for partleipation in Irish revolt. August 4 .- French take Thinumont,

near Verdun. August 5 .- British overwhelm Turks at Romani, near Suez canal.

August 6.-Russians cross rivers November 17.-News received of wholesale deportations of Belgians for Screth and Graberka and take six vilforced labor in Germany. lages from Austrians. August 8 .- Italians take Gorizia November 19.-Allies take Monastir, bridgehead and capture 10,000 pris-Macedonia. oners. Russian General Letchitzky November 21.- Emperor Francis Jo-

takes two towns and many villages. cis becomes ruler. Teutons take Crai-August 9 .- Corizin fulls to Italians in great offensive. Austrians near Stanislau withdraw on wide front. August 10 .- Russians take Stanislau. 'August 11,-Allies seize Dolran in

Balkan drive. August 13.-Austrians evacuate line of the Strypa river.

August 14.—Russians capture Tusto-August 15 .- Russians take Jablon-

itza, near Carpathian pass. August 10 -- Allies take three miles of trenches near the Somme. Announced Russians have taken 858,000 prisoners since June 4, 1916, when drive began. August 18.-Russians advance three

miles into Hungary. August 20 .- British advance on 11-

mile front at Thiepval, near Somme river. Allies attack on 150-mile front in Balkans. Two British light cruisers and one or two German U-boats sunk in North Sea battle. August 22.-Announced big Russian

contingent has landed at Saloniki. August 23.-The Deutschland reaches Bremen. August 24.—Russlans recapture

Mush, Armenia. August 27.—Roumania declares war on Teurons and invades Transylvania. Italy formully declares war on Germany. August 29.-Kniser makes Von Hln-

denburg chief of staff of all German armies in place of Von Falkenhayn. August 31.-Roumanians cross Danube and occupy Rustchuk, Bulgaria. Austrians fall back in Transgivania. September 2.-Roumanians, far In Transylvania, take Hermannstadt, Zeppelins raid London and one is

brought down in flames. September 3 .- Allies take three vilinges on Somme. Roumanians capture Orsova, Austria. Germans and Bulgars invade the Dobrudja.

September 4 .- French take five more villages on Somme; allies' prisoners in two days, 6,000. September 6 .- Teutons take Danube city of Turtukal and 20,000 Rouma-

September 8.-Roumanians and Russians drive foe back a little in Dobrudia.

September 10.-Teutons take Rou-

manian fortress of Silistria. September 11.-British drive across Struma river in Balkans. September 12,-Allies capture three

mile line on Somme. Roumanians overwhelmed in Dobrudja. September 15.—British take Ger-

man Somme positions on six-mile tives rules committee begins investigafront. Use "tanks" for first time in tion of Wall street "leak" of Wilson warfare. September 18 .- Allies take Florina,

Macedonia. September 19 .- Serbs fight their way back onto their own soil.

September 21.-Russians and Roumanians announce they have thrown back the invaders in Dobrudja.

September 22.-Announced allies took 55,800 prisoners in Somme buttle Moewe has sunk 21 ships and seized between July 1 and September 18. September 23.—Roumanians in Dobrudja driven back in disorder. Zep-

pelins invade Eugland; one burned, another captured. September 25.—Allies advance along 15-mile front on Somme. Venizelos

leaves Athens to lead revolt against King Constantine. September 26.—Allles take Combles

and Thlepval in Somme battle. September 30.-- Von Falkenhayn routs Roumanians at Hermannstadt,

Transylvania. October 1.-A Roumanian crossed the Danube.

October 2.-Another Zeppelln shot down near London. October 4.-Mackensen drives Roumanian invaders of Bulgaria back to-

word Danube. October 5.-Roumanians flee across the Danube. Serbs cross Cerna river in drive on Morastir.

reserve fleet ordered in service. October 7.—German submarine U-53 February 5.-Announced American visits Newport, R. I., on mysterious senman was killed when German submission. Sinks five ships off Narramarine shelled lifeboat of British gansett Light night of October 7-8. steamer Eavestone. October 8.—Roumanians driven back holding United States Ambassador Ge-

to Transylvania frontier. October 10 .- Roumanians in rout flee through mountain passes. October 11.-Greece turns over he fleet to France on allies' demand. Ital-

ians, resuming Carso drive, take 5,-000 prisoners. October 22.-Roumanlans in Dobrudja retreat hastily.

October 23 .- Teutons occupy Constanza, principal Roumanian scaport. Germans throw Russians back across Naravuyka river. October 24.-French take 3,500 pris-

Canadian Soldier Still Living Because He Had Volume in Pocket and Was Not Reading It.

story of a soldier's narrow escape from

death and the levity displayed by a

SAVED BY BOOK OF SERMONS | had a pious upbringing in his early a German sniper hit Private Mac in | of his book of sermons, where, oh, grows. It is so healthful that it is | it might be said in retort that they home in Scotland, and his religious in- the breast, the bullet being deflected where, my dear friends, would Brother said a steady diet of it will cure many are low-browed people who think so. clinations did not desert him when his family settled on a farm in western Canada. All through the war he has carried "Spurgeon's Sermons" in his breast pocket, and occasionally he does From the trenches on the western front by way of Canada comes the

to leave Berlin.

rard.

some preaching, with his comrades in arms as the congregation. Private G of the same regiment lacked the upbringing and the book of

by the book. Fearing that Mac was about to improve the occasion, G "beat him to it" and in a fair imitation of his friend's best preaching manner started in:

"Oh, dear friends, what a blessed thing it was that our dear brother change when men get on the firing sermons, but possesses a sense of stead of engaging in worldly conver-

Curtailing a Luxury.

Lord Devonport, the British food

Cheap and Good. Some of the best foods are the cheapest. There are carrots, salsify, wasn't a-reading of his book of ser- have not advanced in price very much,

parsnips, lettuce and such stuff. They mons—as he ought to have been—in- and they are the best food that grows, says the Columbus (O.) State Journal. resting and smoking when a shot from dear Brother Mac had been a-reading of food qualities of anything that think they are a low-brow food, but approve of Wagner opera." Carrots have the rarest combination | cocktails.

YEARNED FOR PUBLIC LIFE tons, and the pay was to be much bet here? The pay is less and the work with grain required for food or stock many words. We mean the order to be might know, says the Indianapolis ther and stronger measures to put it in force."

Lem's Little Failing. A. L. Moody, a Delaware county farmer, says that he once was asked

Some people affect to

like the taste of a parsnip has his on Ohlo.

for employment by a farm "hand" who gave his previous employer as reference, and Moody proceeded at once

hired the man in question. beer into him, if you're not careful he's

WOMEN ORIGINATE SOME NEW STYLES

clothes and psychology make a curious young matron who usually has her mixture this midsummer. To analyze, own way in clothes and who conseto philosophize, to play with grouped quently attracts attention to herself masses of people, to watch the sun- and has many followers. light and shadow of social existence as it goes on in America today, are Robin Hood's day, made in colored great temptations. To stick to the leather, belted with the material, and straight and narrow path of clothes, fastened with a great silver medieval and clothes only, is difficult.

There is no lack of a certain kind all go on a path of moderate amusement until the war becomes too stupendous and is too full of terror for us to laugh. Let us each pray to God that that will never happen!

June 5.-Lord Kitchener drowned vhen cruiser Hampshire is torpedoed America is a bit too stupendous a acgment of the earth's surface to feel a foreign war acutely. She may manian front. Russians took part of witz, capital of Bukowina, in great ofpour out her men, her sympathy, her money, and co-operate in every way the benches of athletic fields, but this that her ingenulty and resources al- is the first summer that women in June 20 .- Arabs rebel from Turkey, capture Mecca; new kingdom estabbut, without an invading army, with her colossal industries undisturbed, the restaurants, and for all manner of June 27.-British and French in with her wealth and climate, and July 9 .- Submarine merchantman with the great mass of unrelated people of all nationalities, it is not pos-July 27.-Russians retake Brody, sible for her to take the war as France takes it.

As long as there is money, a chance to wear good clothes, and no reasons against doing it, there will be fashions in plenty.

Individuality is Shown. Individualism has suddenly raised its head above uniformity. The reason is simple. The early French models which dominated fashlons, were sold out in a hysterical wave bargains early in the spring. Nothing has taken their place. Our designers have not risen to the occasion in a mass, as many of the clothes critics in America thought they

would, if given a chance. You know, there has been a strong propaganda for a half dozen years in regard to the wholesale use of our designers to be dominant creators, if German cruiser Moewe has taken 24 given an opportunity by the public. Well, they have had the opportunity in America, and, except in rare cases, without victory," demands United they have not shown any desire to take advantage of it. On the other hand, the American

women have shown some extraordi-nary good work in origination. whatever nationality, in the war zones. nary Now, this is just where the reform, February 3 .- United States severs as the critics of French clothes call it, should start. Paris has depended on its well-dressed women to lead the Louis XVI waistcoat which the French February 26 .- President asks conway in clothes for three centuries, have put into the topcoats and circu gress for authority to arm all Ameri-America has depended on its shops far copes for motoring. They are at-

New York.-Life and war and velveteen skirt, was the idea of a

The introduction of the jerkin of fields of this country and has become of frivolity this summer. We shall a far more fashionable garment than

Another experiment of the American women, which could not have its source in Paris, is the universal use of immense garden hats trimmed with orilliantly colored flowers, as a part of city apparel. The American world is quite used to the great last of straw in country gardens, on beaches and on low in the struggle toward peace, great centers of activity have worn the so-called country hats on the street, to social life. New Kinds of Waistcoats.

Another individuality which has been

brought out, is the waistcoat of checked silk or cotton with a round, yoke collar of itself, also a cravat finished in a sailors loop with two ends. Time was when we always consid-

ered it necessary to wear an entire shirtwaist under a coat. Today, since good taste demands that we do not sit in public in our shirtsleeves, the neckwear people have reaped a harvest through the various kinds of sleeveless bodices which they have intended to go under a coat as a substitute for a blouse. Organdie, chiffon and white muslin in various weaves are conventional fabrics to use for these fronts that allow the coat to be unbuttoned, If not removed. But the new note is the departure

from the white to the checked fabrics. A new colored jersey suit carries a walstcoat made of heliotrope and white checked taffeta. A dark blue serge carries a waistcoat of blue and white checked gingham. A natural colored pengee coat suft has a front of geranium red and yellow checks. Black and white gingham or taffeta is used for the full waistcoat of an oyster white Japanese silk suit. These little garments are really sleeveless blouses; they're not even

first cousins to the long, tight-fitting,

One can wear a white turnover collar,

but the smart thing is to keep the col-

BEAUTY HINTS

One ought to make a habit of rinsing

The eyes are of such prime impor-

A bath of tepid water given through

the eyeglass will tend to freshen and

strengthen them wonderfully after a

several soothing remedies which may

be easily made and will help reduce

Striped Dance Frocks.

for light dancing frocks next season.

women and girls of the jardinere sitks,

pretty flowered stripes combined with

different colors, pinks, greens, soft

is a size larger than necessary it is

well to let it shrink a little when dry-

Tulle Scarfs With Summer Frocks.

roon, beige and all colors are now

forming a sort of cloudy frame for the

face. Half ruche, half collar, with pie-

tulle are more than worth their weight

in gold. Very effective is a cache-nez

Scarfs and collarettes of tulle in ma-

Bayadere stripes will be the thing

If the eyes become inflamed there are

tance that it is strange more atten-

the mouth with a good mouth wash

and sweeten the breath.

tion is not given to them.

hard day's work.

Here are three pretty garments that make an appeal to women. First Is a riding coat for the street. It is of heavy homespun linen, made with slightly flaring sides. It is worn over a narrow, plain skirt of black velvet-Next is a pongee frock with orange stitching. This is laid in small plaits held down with rows of hemstitching. The bands are bright orange linen, and the buttons match in color. A sleeveless coat of green linen comes last. It is made like a medieval Jerkin and is worn over a frock of rose-colored linen with white collar and cuffs. Skirt is embroidered in bold design in Roumanian colors. and dressmakers over here to lead | tached to an elastic hand that goes the way with French models. There around the waist and are fastened up

is a vast gulf of difference between the front with pearl or colored buttons, the two procedures. Women and Experiments. There is no doubt of the fact that lar of the fabric.

women who are experts in the art of (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspadressing and choosing clothes have dressing and choosing clothes have done some excellent work this summer in branching out on successful experiments. There may have been some tailor or artistic dressmaker betume was complete in its during and one or more times a day. This will showed the hand of a master-worker, it was undoubtedly made at a good establishment, but the suggestion surely emanated from the brain of

the possessor. Much that was traditional was thrown to the winds. The extraordinary influx of cotton fabrics in the city streets is a point of importance. The combination of a sand skirt with a dark green velveteen jacket trimmed with silver buttons, is a phantasy that was brought out by some the inflammation. smart woman in this country.

The fashion of wearing broadbrimmed, straw sailor hats in black or tan, with changing scarfs wrapped about the crown, was started at fash- They will be made for the younger ionable country clubs and has won The use of a white linen coat cut

after the manner of a riding habit corn color, grays and blues, and always and worn over a short, plain, black made with the stripe across.

TO PRESERVE SILK GLOVES cess of drying. However, if the glove

Care in Putting on These Fragile Articles is Necessary to Prevent

Breaks in Seams.

One of the retail shops in New York

of silk gloves sold by its establishment, worn with thin frocks. Purely decorwhereon are directions for the preser- ative are most of these alry trifles, vation of these more or less fragile articles. Here are the rules: The correct way to put on a silk

glove is to work each finger and the turesque floating ends, these bits of right out in public and say I don't thumb down separately and never to use force by placing the finger of the opposite hand into the crotch of the of vivid red crepe heavily embroidered fingers, as this undue strain may cause a break in the seam and ruin your glove.

To wash white gloves use lukewarm water and a pure white soap. Wash and dry on the hands and never fold ning gown is a pair of bracelets of when wet, especially white gloves with black stiching. If it seems impractical to dry the

with gold thread. It is worn with a white frock .- Vogue. An interesting touch for an eve-

ing.

slik or beads to be worn on the upper arm. To these bracelets are attached wings of tulle which float down below gloves on the hand they should be the knees. These separate decorative gently stretched while still wet and "sleeves" may be employed to transpulled out very carefully both cross- form effectively many a sleevelpost rise and lengthwise while in the pro- frock.

This Was Reason Given for Giving Up Easy Place in Private Life

for Job as .Waiter. A negro waiter named Mose had served with a measure of distinction for several years in a downtown New York restaurant with a large patron-

you well?" nge of business men. One day a customer offered him a good position as responded Mose promptly. servant at his country home. He was to have a nice uniform with brass but-

ter than he was getting. Mose ac- is harder." cepted-envied by his white-aproned associates. One morning Mose turned of the up at the restaurant and startled the proprietor by asking for his old job. "Why have you left Mr. Brown's lic life, dat's all."

service?" asked the proprietor, "Did he discharge you? Didnt' he treat "No, sir, I ain't been discharged, and

they certainly did treat me all right," "Then why in the world come back

dulgences of that kind, which were all Mose paused, looked vacantly out window for a moment, and right in happier days, are indulgences with a broad grin on his face whispered: "I just got to get back in pub-

we do not wish to see continued, and this is our method of bringing them to an end. I do not suggest that there is much of this going on. We mean to be on the right side. The broods will keep themselves alive in the controller, in an interview at which he woods, if a man allows them to go inannounced a number of new regula-

tions, observed with regard to the or- ing the farmer the liberty to shoot to find out something about his prosder prohibiting the feeding of game them, but that is what we mean in so pective employee from the one who likely to stark drinkin."

today, a good man about the farm?" aked Moody of the one who had once

"One of the best ever," replied the other enthusiastically. "He's only got one little fault. It's not much, but it kind o' bears watching. After Lem (the farm hand) gets about a quart of whisky and a dozen or so bottles of Western Canada 1917 Crops in Good Shape.

While it is a little early to predict what the Western Canada grain crop will produce, there is every indication at the present writing that the 1917 crop will give an excellent return. Reports received from all portions of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta speak of good growing weather, a fairly advanced stage of all grains, with prospects as good as in the past two years. Should conditions continue as at present, it is safe to conclude that Western Canadlan farmers, already tree of debt, as a result of the splendld crops and prevalling high prices, expect from this senson's returns to be in a position that will place them away beyond any fear

The acreage of Western Canada will be about the same as last year. Seeding was somewhat later thun last year but germination was quicker. The only possible drawback now would seem to be a searchy of harvest hands, but it is felt by the authorities that the situation will be pretty well cared for by that time

is room for a much greater increase than in the past, owing to the returns that farmed land will give when compared with its cost. In some districts land that could have been bought five years ago for \$15 an acre is changing hands at 860 an acre, the seller satisfied that he is giving the purchaser good value for his money. And why not, when it is known that in a great many cases during the past two years crops have been grown on this land and fifty dollars per acte, over and while not general, were not exceptional.

In addition to the lands that are offered for sale by rallway companies, land companies and private individuals, the homesteading areas offer great inducements for those who are willing to do a little ploneering for a year or two. By that time settlements would come into existence, and this means a condition similar to that enjoyed by many of the older settlements of today-schools, churches, rallways. The land is of high-class quality, strong and vigorous, easily worked, and capable of producing the very best

The demand for all grains for some years will be great, and it will require all the resources of man, beast and soil to meet it. That the prices will be good goes without saying, but at the present time there is something more appealing than the lucrative prices that prevail. That is, the desire to assist in winning the world war. The man at the plow is doing his "bit," and the spirit of patrlotism that prevails will lead him into a broader sphere of action. No matter where he may be he SAVES ROLL BY PREMONITION will look about him that he may find land to further develop the country's resources. It is possible that his own state may furnish the land, in which case he will be quick to take advantage of the offer, If land in his own state is not available, Canada (now our ally) will be glad to furnish it in unlimited quantity, as she is vital- by received the money from her husly interested in largely increasing the and's life insurance. She has been supply of foodstuff which is now as carrying the money in her pocketbook, urgently needed and is as valuable as which she left on her dressing table ammunition to the allled countries.

France, Italy, Belgium and their Eu- as she entered. ropean allies, they say:

"For nearly three years their man power has been engaged in the direct work of war, and in some cases large areas of their most productive lands have been overrun by the enemy. Their food shortage and the food to supply the armies of Canada and the United States must be wholly provided from this side of the Atlantic. The supply must also be sufficient to cover losses at sea. Australia, New Zealand, tho-Argentine Republic and other counthe situation because of their remove ness and the shortage of tonnage.

national co-operation to provide the necessary supplies."—Advertisement.

850,000,000 pounds. From foreign sources 5,416,000,000 pounds were received. The consumption in the United States is 1916 was 7,060,000,000 pounds, or 73.13 pounds per capita. The United States exported 1,686,000, 000 pounds.

One afternoon, Deliah, a little colored girl, had seen an automobile run over a white woman. That night the youngster's mother, a laundress, could neither persuade nor compel Deliah to deliver a bundle of the day's wash-

"No-no-no!" wailed the excited child. "If dem auto mans caln't see a white lady in de middle of de day, how's dey a gwine to see me in de

Our worst misfortunes hover on the brink of our apprehensions.

Some people never find content ex-

Granulated Eyelids, Sore Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dusland Wind Eyes eyekemedy. No Smarting, Druggists or by mail 50c per Bottle. Marine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye men.

DEACON CONFESSES MANY BOMB PLOTS

Federal Officers and Detectives Nall Church Official by Means

Knoxville, Tenn,-Deacons are not always angols. This was proved in the case of W. S. Clark, who confessed to dynamiting the Federal Dyc. and Chemical corporation at Kingsport last May, killing one man and wound-

Clark also plotted to destroy the remainder of the plant, to blow up the



froop Italias at London and do other

Federal officers and detectives who room where he was conspiring with a government secret service agent from Memphis, heard him assure the agent that, being a deacon in a church and having boosted the sale of Liberty Loan bonds in his community, he, Clark, would never be suspected of wrongdo-

Counsel for Clark and relatives and friends say he was never near the Kingsport plant and is suffering from

Officers charge he once attempted to blow up the Johns Hopkins hospital

The secret service agent says Clark declared he had a confederate in the Kingsport plant and, with the knowledge supplied by the explosives company, could install his bombs in the plant, lay wires out a safe distance from the confederate, and, upon a signal from the pal, which he would catch with a pair of spyglasses, touch a button and blow up the works. The government agent bad won the confidence of Clark and entired him late the trap at the hotel.

Kansas City Woman Returns for \$2,500 and Finds a Burgiar in the House.

Just \$2,500 for Mrs. Lucile Twombly.

controller, emphasizes the need of the went to the store and when she returned she found a man ransacking the sideboard in her dining room. His speaks whole-hearted public co-opera- back was toward her and he walked tion. Speaking of Great Biltain, into the bedroom without seeing her

> ed. Mrs. Twombly made a hurried exit and called the police. The thief had escaped, taking a pair of portieres with him, but Mrs. Twombly had her money, and she told the police she was going immediately to put it in the

Room and Battle Until One of Them is Killed.

termine by every means in their power in a room in New York city and fought to make up the shortage. Every indi- a duel to the death. Matthews Casselli, a tatior, lost. After an hour's combat he sank to the floor with his There must be national self-denial and throat cut from ear to ear and his heart pierced. Thomas J. Abruzzo, anately wounded and is in a hospital. He is charged with murder.

> der in Boston, in which Louis Casselli, first cousin to the man slain in the duci, was stabbed to death. Louis ing out" more than his share of a sum of money alleged to have been collect-Casselli was slain. It was to avenge his cousin's death that Matthews Casselli challenged Abruzzo to a fight.

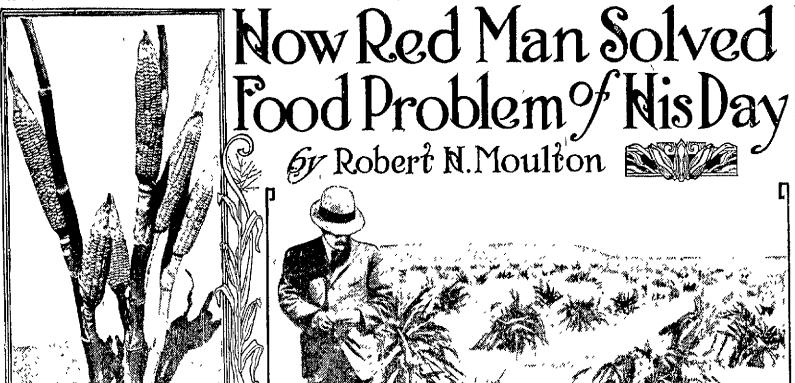
WIFE-BEATER THRICE "DUCKED" IN RIVER

Martin was sentenced to 100 days in the workhouse for heating his wife and the patrolmen who took him there were ining his wife and the patrolmen structed to stop at the Kaw river and duck Martin under the water three times.

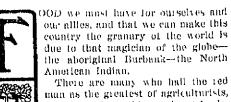
"Martin, your spirits are too flery," Judge Herrod comment-ed. "They need quenching."

15 Cents Reward for \$11,000. Upper Sandusky, O .- For finding a package containing \$11,000, \$0,000 of which was in indorsed checks just received by A. A. Wise of Carey, for the sale of a farm, W. H. Costello, was opidemic in Serbia, and has stamped Mrs. Agnes Leas Freer of Brooklyn, offered 15 cents roward by the owner, who was out in search of the pack- pines and Ecuador, is forty-five years | Chemist of the University of Michigan. agn with the sheriff. The finder did

Kindness Wins. A man who gets on well with his animals will get on well with his fellow



We owe him a large debt for our knowledge of corn culture and are still learning from him how to increase yields of grain



our allies, and that we can make this country the granury of the world is due to that magician of the globethe aboriginal Burbank-the North American Indian.

for his work on this continent in developing and cultivating food plants has been nothing short of colossal. Not only staple products, but also numerous varieties of edible grains, vegetables and fruit, owe their present useful forms to his skill. It is a popular fallacy that the Indian was merely a hunter, that he lived a haphazard and hand-to-mouth existence by fishing and the chase and that his tilling the soil was only an incident of his communal life. It is a late day to give the guerdon of recompense to a race which so many times kept our forefathers from starvation and furnished the cornstalk bridge on which civilization came to these shores, and vet

even now credit should be given where it is due. Most of the valued articles of diet of which the discoverers and explorers of the early day found the Indian in possession was not indigenous at all, and many of them came originally from tropical countries many thousands of miles distant. The Indian tilbes made frequent war excursions to the lower latitudes and brought back grains and vegetables of all kinds which they used as seed

Maize, or Indian coun, in its present form repre sents one of the great achievements of primitive planters It came originally, it is now generally accepted, from southern Mexico and was eaten by the Maya tribes. At first it was nothing more than a coarse grass on which were thry cars resembling the top of the wheat stalk. Each grain had its own envelope of husk. Occasionally even new grains of corn are found which have their individual husk, thus showing how the maize of our day Mrs. Twombly is a widow and recent- reverts to type. The plant was essentially tropleal and even now after centuries of culture in the temperute zone It is sensitive to frost

The tribes of North America saw the possibilities of the grain and hastened its evolution. There when she started for the grocery store. has been crossbreeding since by white farmers yet A premonition caused her to go back as a matter of fact the corn culture of the present and get the money, however, after she day is practically as it came from the hand of the also by Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canadian | had nearly reached the store. She then | Indian. He has adapted and modified it to various sections of the country by a process of careful selection.

All the kinds of corn which exist today are described in the accounts of the white settlers. Black and red corn, the white corn, the yellow corn, are all mentioned, not forgetting the soit, sweet variety, the so-called gummy corn of the Indians. The culture of corn was more than farming--it was a religion. The selection of the seed for the next planting was done with such care, the various colorings were so studied and modified that there grew up a veritable maize tra-

All the methods of raising coin were taken over directly by the early settlers, and although there have come into being mechanical appliances for plowing planting and harvesting, the methods have really not changed since they were developed by the Indian. The ground was loosened with hods unde either of wood or of bune or antler or flint with wooden handles. The wellchosen grains were put in holes made by planting sticks. If the planting season had been delayed by frust the Indians souked the grain in water so that lost time might be unde up in germination. New York -Armed with long Frequently a little hellehore or some other powerdemand unless the whole people de- knives, two Italians locked themselves ful drug was added to the water. This did not in-Jure the grain and either stupefied or killed any of the crows which might dig up the seed. Often snares were hald for the leet of the birds, and later fantastic human figures were placed in the corn clearings, the precursors of the modern scarecrows. The weeds were hoed away from the young other tallor, won, but he was despor- plants, and as the season advanced the young corn was hilled. The main work of cultivating corn was done by women among the Eastern tribes, while in the tribes of the West and the Southwest the crop was looked after by the men.

The planting of the corn was in reality a festival, as was the harvesting. The success which attended the development of the scraggly little tropical plant to the splendid stalk often 18 feet tall and with ears a foot and a half long, as specied by holdup methods, and in the fight mens of the ruising of the Iroquois are described, was due to the zeal and the scrupulous care of the planters, inspired by 10mance. Corn in the Indian tradition became the food which came direct from the breast of Mother Earth. The keeping of the proper seed was a matter of continent and of faith. Mighty Mondamin, committed to the grave, was to rise again, and it was the duty of the tillers

The harvesting of the corn is in our modern practice essentially the same process as that of the Indians. The method of curing and storing has not changed. The corn was placed in ventilated structures on stilts, for the cornerlb every farmer uses is an Indian invention also.

of the soll that his stalk should be perfect, that

enis should escape the insect and the blight.

So much for the Indian coin as seen in the socalled corn belt of the United States. Here the aborigings had developed it into the lordly plant. The ingenuity of the Indian farmer came into play in the Southwest, where he infeed excellent cornin what seemed a sandy desert. To insure moisture for the plant the Indian buried the seed a foot or more underground at the bottom of a hole bored out by his planting stick. The deep-growing coin is one of the wonders of Hopl husbandry. When deeply interred Mondamin comes to life, he sends some slender roots unward, but under the new conditions the main roots are not put forth until they are within an inch or so of the surface. The Hopis build wind screens for the further protecflon of the plant. When the plant at last matures the part above ground looks like a low bush, and yet it bears fine, well-formed ears. The United States government used to try to teach the Indians of the Southwest how to farm, but now it finds it about as profitable to go to school to them.

It has been accepted for many years that in the Dakotas and much of the Northwest it was impossible for the white formers to grow corn because all of the varieties tried were killed by frost. Recently it occurred to some scientists that despite the drawback of the weather the Mandan Indians were raising corn. An expedition under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History made a study of the agriculture methods of the Mandans It developed that for centuries the farmers of the tribe had been developing if hardy corn. The seed had been selected from year to year from stalks which showed no effect of frost. The stalks of this variety are so stunted that they are more like shrubs than the plant which is common to other latitudes. Seed corn raised by the Mandans is to be sown all through that region. which, according to the official mans, is not at all fitted for raising corn, and thus the food supplies of the nation will eventually be increased by many millions of bushels every year.

The secrets of the cultivation of this strangely acclimated tropical plant were found by an archneologist and not an agriculturist, and were handed over by Buffalo Bird Woman and others of her tribe in the belief that they might help the white neighbors. This, by the way, is returning good for evil, for in the early years of the white tace on this continent the Indian was ill requited for all

of Irrigation. Many of the tribes, such as the Crows and the Apaches, early made use of the river bottoms for the cultivation of the staple erop-corn. When the condition of dryness came they would construct a rough temporary dum of logs with which they could divert the course of part of the stream into their lands. There were primitive ditches which distributed the water, Southwestern Indians, however, were hydraulic

engineers who played every point in the game against drought. They, and also the primitive people who had preceded them, worked out extensive ditches with channels and lateral branches. These ditches as seen in Arizona and New Mexico show how thoroughly the Indians had developed irrigation on lines which we would hall in this day as scientific and efficient. There is much to be learned even by the farmer who has had the training of the agricultural college if he will study the system or irrigation perfected by these tribes of the Southwest, who in so many respects resemble the Egyptians. They made the Glia river their Nile, and, strange as it seems now, we find the people of the Pueblos now taking up the culture of an Egyptian cotton under tutelage of the United States department of agriculture, and from seed brought from the land of the Pharaohs. In this region are also seen terraced gardens, which are watered in accordance with the demands of

It is one of the ironies of fate that in Oklahoma and other regions where the Indian and the Caueasing race meet in competition in agricultural arts, as for instance, in the county fairs, that many prizes are awarded to our first farmers This especially applies to corn and other cereals

The great help which the work of the Indian will be to this country will no doubt be shown later when an effort is made to utilize to the full the products which he has so much developed. The shortage of wheat as reported, shows much could be done in the cultivation of corn, the planting of which in many parts of the country begins in June. This grain is put in this country in much the same category as the Great Chan of Literature placed onts when he declared that it was a grain used in England for horses and in Scotland for men. The people of the United States have been shipping large quantities of corn for use of other nations as human food and reserving their own supply principally as feed for horses.

Modern science has given us wizards in the arts of hybridization, like Luther Burbank, and yet with all the knowledge which civilization has accumulated it has never been better served on this continent than by the real founders of our agricultural resources -- the American Indians

The Indian discovered for himself the science

approved agriculture

World's Most Powerful Searchlight

It is ten feet high, its mirror has a diameter of five feet, and it weighs three tons. Its beam is as brilliant as the sun at eight o'clock in the morning or four in the afternoon, New York latitude, and you can read a newspaper by its light 30 miles away The heat of its focused beam is so intense that it will set paper aftic at a distance of 250 teet It has a candlepower of more than one and a quarter billion.

These are a few astonishing facts about the Sperry searchlight, the invention of Elmer A. Sperry of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is already known as the inventor of the airplane stabilizer and ship gyroscope bearing his name and the first electric are light. When the last big air raid over London was made by Zeppelins, the Sperry searchlights bathed the big dirigibles in beams of light they could not escape. According to some London accounts the Sperry searchlight is 'the Zeppelin's

One of the most powerful beacons along the coast is the Sandy Hook lighthouse. But the Sperry searchlight is 22 times more brilliant than that light. Were the Sperry lamp substituted for the lighthouse beacon, a ship passing out to sen could be bathed in light until it disappeared below the horizon. By swinging the light back and forth across the sky it has been made visible 150 miles away. For navy use the Sperry lamp illuminates a target ten times more brilliantly than any other projector devised.

Equipped with a carriage that permits the lamp to be turned in a circle and in any direction up to 90 degrees, the giant searchlight is of the greatest value in detecting aircraft. The operator cannot control it man at hand; the great heat prevents that. He must stand 50 feet away. At that distimee he is able to tocus accurately upon any moving object. Because the rays projected by the lamp are nearly parallel, there is no diffusion of light over a wide area. The beam is concentrated When the searchlight is being operated, the

temperature of the ard is 9,000 degrees Fahrenhett -7,000 degrees higher than the melting point of the metal holders of the carbons. Consequently in order to prevent these parts from melting, a current of air is forced, by means of a motordriven blower through the carbon supports and discharged through the hent-radiating disks that surround the holders. In the Beck hamp the holdets are sprayed with alcohol to prevent them from melting.

The several factors which combine to make the Sperry lamp so powerful are the small electrodes the special carbons used, the manner in which they burn and the parabolle mirror,-Popular Science Monthly,

COULD HARDLY BE EXPECTED.

The teacher was trying to show the children how it was that our forbears were so ignorant of other countries. She talked for an hour about the lack of knowledge of navigation, the smallness of ships and the fear of the unknown. Then she noticed that Jimmy was not attending,

"Why was it that we know so little about other countries 400 years ago, Jimmy?" she said, springing the question upon him.

"Please, miss," said Jimmy, without a moment's hisitation, "because we weren't born."

lars, a substitute had to be found for | into these refuges and he safe.-Christian Herald.

SANDBAG CAVES ARE REFUGES lars, a substitute had to be found for the substitute of t strongly arched passages, and in these the authorities have provided what are Easy Solution, Having No Cellars, Venice Was Forced is water. One can hardly dig a few Anxious Theorist-How do you accalled luoghi di rifugio (piaces of count for the increased cost of living? feet below the surface anywhere withrefuge). They are built of wood and

to Find Substitute for Protection Against Air Raids.

In other cities, when aerial bombardments take place, the citizens run able to water; but should any flaw or for safety into underground cellars and crack appear in them the water soon store-places. But Venice has no cel- discovers it and comes bubbling up lars nor underground places. Around through It. the houses and below the houses there

He Cures the Orient.

out coming to water. For this reason the ground floors of the houses are made of cement so as to be imperme-

sandbags. They have been constructed in every quarter of the city, and signboards on every corner point out the way to them. And so, when the watchmen sound the alarm on their trumpets, the people, like those of old, fly- hair black?" Vonice, lacking in underground cel- ing from the avenger of blood, can run

Hardly Possible. Uncle Exra-"I hear your boy has read in court." lained the Aviation cours." Uncle army and people infested, sanitation son of an army officer. He was gradu- Eben-"Yes, and I'm afraid he won't practically unknown. His enormous ated from Yale, took his medical make good." Uncle Exac-"What lob was to bathe, steam, scrub and course at Johns Hopkins, and studied makes you think so?" Uncle libenshave an entire population, sterilize infectious diseases in Berlin. He "He's so durn forgetful that he's

Practical Philosopher-By the fact that prices have gone up. A Liberal One. "Why didn't you answer me when

she asked you if you had dyed your "Because it wasn't a fair question," Something to Be Gained.

The Son-I am thinking of taking course in a correspondence school. The Sire-That's sensible, I hope they can teach you how to carry on a correspondence without getting yourself in had next time your letters are

"He is envious because of the their clothes and change their meth- joined the army medical corps, and liable to take the machine up and amount of noise they can make withlout being keld responsible."

The De Jones back lawn was a lawn in name only. It was really an arti desert-hald, so to speak, and in dry weather it was always dusty as a mo for track. To the astonishment of Mrs. De Smythe, who lived next door, she one day saw her devoted husband turning the garden hose upon the De

Jones' "lawn." "Well, I never!" she exclaimed. "I'm son to use such a medicine praise the merits of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root; specially has it been very useful in cases of ather are such hateful lot of gossips. Small thanks you'll get for your trouble, anyway."

trouble, anyway." "That's all 'right, my dear. Their darling little Eddo was washed snow white this morning. Now he's out there rolling about like a barrel, and rubbing the mud well into his fleecy cont Trust your husband, my sweet, for real, unadulterated thoughtfulness,"

HAVE SOFT, WHITE HANDS

Clear Skin and Good Hair by Using

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the these fragrant, super-creamy emol- again," pleaded the culprit. lients prevent little skin troubles hecoming serious by keeping the porcs free from obstruction. Nothing better at any price for all toilet purposes. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address posteard, Cutleura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere,-Adv.

The man who has no use for the opinions of others never has any of his own that other people want.

Spain last year imported 16,383 tous of coffee, compared with 15,974 tons in 015 and 13,873 in 1914.

"Am I to take this as a promise to reform?" "Yes, your honor. And I might add

that I am on my way to Australia. If should happen to backslide, some other court would attend to my case."

Every minute of each day sees \$500

each thousand of our population.

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have
PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce
sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP
FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who
have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudahave been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces sluper, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disquised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. II. Fletcher.

King Edward's Little Needs. Many interesting reminiscences of Townsend Martin in "Things I Renember.'

Referring to the late King Edward he author says: "Lady Burton once told me an amusng incident which occurred when the Smith, from next door tells me that

"'I hope, sir, that you have found everything to your liking? she said then, did you do it or not?" a the royal visitor.

quoich.

thing would add greatly to the comfort of your guests." 'Oh, sir, what can that be?' "'Well, Lady Burton,' said his maj-

on the bathroom door,"

Often brie-a-brue is sold for junk, but more often junk is sold for bile a brac.--Milwankee Journal.

esty, the one thing needful is a hook

Pride is the sworn enemy of con-

Let Us Weep. Father was stern-looking, and

late King Edward stayed at Glen- four of her windows are broken. She

"'Yes,' answered the king, 'but, if got into the room, somehow, regard-

"No," said father, as he tucked up you won't be able to sit either by the time I've done with you"-London

Canadian Farmers



nent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, present on the far themselves by prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise limense wheat crops.

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.: C. A. Leurier, Marquette, Mich.

IMES CHANGED IN KOREA INDIAN RELICS WANTED of cop-per and stone. Write and tell ins while you have. H P HARMOUS, I've Rivers, Wis Government Which Twenty Years Ago Was Afraid of New Methods Now Welcome American Ideas.

Twenty years ago the old Korean government was so afraid of new ideas int a Korean student in the Methodist Episcopul School for Boys in Secul was arrested and put into prison. What was the henious charge? Simple that he had formed a literary society that discussed matters of general interest!

But times have changed and Korea now appreciates American ideas, says the World Outlook. The imprisoned boy, named Cynn, came to America to study and later became the efficient principal of his old boys' school in Seoul. And how the boys discuss current events nowadays! Mr. Cynn has since then distinguished himself in a general conference by a speech notable for its thought and its English. He is just one of the many Korean youths who have tested Uncle Sam's tree of

Exposed to Weather.

awfully. Percy Pinfeather-Yes, dash it! My man tlod me smart dressers weren't wyearing tiepins any more, so I left mine off and caught a dreadful cold in my chest.



Splendid Medicine For Kidneys, Liver and Bladder

For the past twenty years I have been acquainted with your preparation, Swamp-Root, and all those who have had neca-

Very truly yours, DR. J. A. COPPEDGE,

Oct. 26, 1916. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., linghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

"Your honor, let me off this time Ointment to soothe and heal. Besides and I'll never appear before you

in value rising in smoke, and each year shows a record of four fires to

Patience is frequently hauded, but tenacity is what gets there.

of Chas. II. Fletcher.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Castoria always bears are signature of Castoria always are signature of Castoria

amous people are given by Mr. F. frown gathered somewhere round his mouth and advanced all along the western front until it was baired by a line of trenches on his forehead, when his son stond in his presence. "My lad," said father, grimly, "Mrs.

> Isn't sure whether you have done it, of whether the culprit is her son. Now, The shade of George Washington

may make a suggestion, one little less of the enemy aliens act, and Willlum answered: "Father, I did it. I cannot lie." his sleeve, with ghoulish delight, "and

Swift feet get a man out of lots of

(rouble that his tongue gets him into The human voice is produced by 44

Profit From Wheat

The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Conti-

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other hads at remarkably low prices During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Fiax.

Bixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses (ul) of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.

There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have robustered for the war. The durchment is urging farmers to put extra agreege into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Bopt of Immigration, Oitawa, Canada, or

Canadian Government Agents

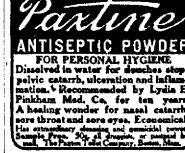
Wisconsin Directory

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814 Majestic Bidg., Milwaukee. Phone Gr. 1404 **RACINE COUNTRY** ROAD TIRES SOME THE See our dealers in your city STANDARD RACINE RUBBER CO. Cor, Jefferson & Oneida Sts., Milwankee, Wie Open every hour during the year

FOR SALE Farm; 150 acres choice Central Wia John N. Radie, Owner, 20 E. Jackson Sivd., Chicago High Grade Man (or each county in windows) One-Gas Producer (if coal oil vapor, 955 air) for cooking, heating and lighting. Get free particulars kaDLS & PARADIS, M. M. Jackson Bivd., Oblean





OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED We pay H to \$15 per set for old false teeth. Desan's matter if broken. Send by parcel port and receive check by return mail. Rank reference. Mane's Tooth Specialty, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Fa Every.Woman Wants



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Land values are increasing, but there that have produced a profit of forty above cost of moduction. These cases, had installed a dictagraph in a hotel

The appeal made by Mr. Hoover, United States controller of foods, and allies, urges economy and the prevention of the waste in food, and be-

'The crop of storeable foods grown in Canada and the United States suitable for shipment overseas threatens vidual is under a direct obligation to assist in rationing the ailled forces.

World's Sugar Production. The New York Journal of Commerce is responsible for the following figures in regard to sugar production: The world's production of sugar in 1918 amounted to 37,103,000,000 pounds. The | Casselli had occused Abruzzo of "holdproduction in the United States, not including external possessions, was 2,-026,000,000 pounds; imports from Hawali amounted to 1,137,000,000 pounds, from the Philippines to 217,-000,000 pounds, from Porto Rico to

The Eye of the Night.

of Dictagraph.

ing several.



Kansas City.-A premonition saved

She thought It was a young man roomer, and sald: "You thought you would fool me, lidn't you, Bert?" "Bert" turned and dived under the

tries are not now available to relieve FOUGHT DUEL WITH KNIVES New York Italians Lock Themselves in

The duel was the sequel to a mur-

Kansas Clty, Kan -George

not accept the reward.

| Serbia for the American Red Cross | the disease problem among the na-Dr. Richard P. Strong, the Harvard and the Rockefeller foundation. Since tives. He became the idel of the head biologist who conquered the typhus his return he married at Ann Arbor, out plagues in Mauchuria, the Philip- widow of Dr. Paul Freer, a noted old, Doctor Strong found Serbia de- Doctor Strong was born at Fortress moralized by the typhus epidemic, its Monroe, Va., on March 18, 1872, the

od of living. Doctor Strong went to was sent to the Philippines to study come down without it."-Puck.

hunters by curing them of distressing disenses.

Envý. fike children."

"That vociferous ngitator doesn't

knowledge and found it good. Harold Hollownut-You're coughing

It's always the bottom dollar that

- BOBBY 1

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 31-1917.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HOPI MAIZE

of the soil that his stalk should be perfect, that

The harvesting of the corn is in our modern

practice essentially the same process as that of

the Indians. The method of curing and storing

has not changed. The corn was placed in venti-

lated structures on stilts, for the cornerib every

So much for the Indian corn as seen in the so-

called corn belt of the United States. Here the

aborigines had developed it into the lordly plant.

The ingenuity of the Indian farmer came into play

in the Southwest, where he raised excellent corn

in what seemed a sandy desert. To insure moisture

for the plant the Indian buried the seed a foot or

more underground at the bottom of a hole bored

out by his planting stick. The deep-growing corn

is one of the wonders of Hopi husbandry. When

deeply interred Mondamin comes to life, he sends

some slender roots upward, but under the new

conditions the main roots are not put forth until

they are within an inch or so of the surface. The

Hopis build wind screens for the further protec-

tion of the plant. When the plant at last matures

the part above ground looks like a low bush, and

yet it bears fine, well-formed ears. The United

States government used to try to teach the Indians

of the Southwest how to farm, but now it finds

Dukotas and much of the Northwest it was impos-

sible for the white farmers to grow corn because

all of the varieties tried were killed by frost. Re-

cently it occurred to some scientists that despite

the drawback of the weather the Mandan In-

dians were raising corn. An expedition under the

auspices of the American Museum of Natural His-

tory made a study of the agriculture methods of

the Mandans. It developed that for centuries the

farmers of the tribe had been developing it hardy

corn. The seed had been selected from year to

year from stalks which showed no effect of frost.

The stalks of this variety are so stunted that they

are more like shrubs than the plant which is com-

mon to other latitudes. Seed corn raised by the

Mandans is to be sown all through that region,

which, according to the official maps, is not at all

fitted for raising corn, and thus the food supplies

of the nation will eventually be increased by many

acclimated tropical plant were found by an arch-

neologist and not an agriculturist, and were hand-

ed over by Buffalo Bird Woman and others of her

tribe in the belief that they might help the white

neighbors. This, by the way, is returning good for

evil, for in the early years of the white race on

this continent the Indian was ill requited for all

It is ten feet high, its mirror has a diameter of

five feet, and it weighs three tons. Its beam is as

brilliant as the sun at eight o'clock in the morning

or four in the afternoon, New York latitude, and

you can read a newspaper by its light 30 miles

away. The heat of its focused beam is so intense

that it will set paper afire at a distance of 250 feet.

It has a candlepower of more than one and a

Sperry searchlight, the invention of Elmer A.

Sperry of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is already known

as the inventor of the airplane stabilizer and ship

gyroscope bearing his name and the first electric

are light. When the last big air raid over London

was made by Zeppelins, the Sperry searchlights

bathed the big dirigibles in beams of light they

could not escape. According to some London ac-

counts the Sperry searchlight is the Zeppelin's

One of the most powerful beacons along the

coast is the Sandy Hook lighthouse. But the

Sperry searchlight is 22 times more brilliant

than that light. Were the Sperry lamp substituted

for the lighthouse beacon, a ship passing out to

sea could be bathed in light until it disappeared

below the horizon. By swinging the light back and

forth across the sky it has been made visible 150

miles away. For navy use the Sperry lamp illum-

inates a target ten times more brilliantly than any

to be turned in a circle and in any direction up to

90 degrees, the giant searchlight is of the greatest

value in detecting aircraft. The operator cannot

control it near at hand; the great heat prevents

Equipped with a carriage that permits the lamp

These are a few astonishing facts about the

The secrets of the cultivation of this strangely

millions of bushels every year.

It has been accepted for many years that in the

it about as profitable to go to school to them.

ears should escape the insect and the blight,

farmer uses is an Indian invention also.

GRAIN CROPS ARE PROMISING

Western Canada 1917 Crops in Good Shape.

While it is a little early to predict what the Western Canada grain crop will produce, there is every indication at the present writing that the 1917 crop will give an excellent return. Reports received from all portions of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta speak of good growing weather, a fairly advanced stage of all grains, with prospects as good as in the past two years. Should conditions continue as at present, it is safe to conclude that Western Canadian farmers, already free of debt, as a result of the splendid crops and prevailing high prices, expect from this season's returns to be in a position that will place them away beyond any fear of the future.

The acreage of Western Canada will be about the same as last year. Seeding was somewhat later than last year, but germination was quicker. The only possible drawback now would seem to be a scarcity of harvest hands, but it is felt by the authorities that the situation will be pretty well cared for

fand values are increasing, but there is room for a much greater increase than in the past, owing to the returns that farmed land will give when compared with its cost. In some districts land that could have been bought five years ago for \$15 an acre is changing hands at \$60 an acre, the seller satisfied that he is giving the purchaser good value for his money. And why not, when it is known that in a great many cases during the past two years crops have been grown on this land that have produced a profit of forty and fifty dollars per acre, over and above cost of production. These cases, while not general, were not excep-

In addition to the lands that are offered for sale by railway companies, land companies and private individuals, the homesteading areas offer great inducements for those who are willing to do a little pioneering for a year or two. By that time settlements would come into existence, and this means a condition similar to that enjoyed by many of the older settlements of today--schools, churches, railways. The land is of high-chass quality, strong and vigorous, easily worked, and capable of producing the very best of crops.

The demand for all grains for some years will be great, and it will require all the resources of man, beast and soil to meet it. That the prices will be good goes without saying, but at the present time there is something more appealing than the lucrative prices that prevail. That is, the desire to assist in winning the world war. The man at the plow is doing his "bit," and the spirit of patriotism that prevails nction. No matter where he may be he SAVES ROLL BY PREMONITION will lead him into a broader sphere of will look about him that he may find land to further develop the country's resources. It is possible that his own state may furnish the land, in which case he will be quick to take advantage of the offer. If land in his own state is not available, Canada (now our ally) will be glad to furnish it in unlimited quantity, as she is vitalargently needed and is as valuable as auntries ammunition to the affied Co

The appeal made by Mr. Hoover, United States controller of foods, and also by Hon, W. J. Hunna, Canadian had nearly reached the store. She then controller, emphasizes the need of the allies, urges economy and the prevention of the waste in food, and bespeaks whole-hearted public co-operation. Speaking of Great Britain, into the bedroom without seeing her France, Italy, Belgium and their Eu- as she entered. ropean allies, they say:

"For nearly three years their man power has been engaged in the direct work of war, and in some cases large arens of their most productive lands have been overrun by the enemy. Their food shortage and the food to supply the armies of Canada and the United States must be wholly provided from this side of the Atlantic. The supply must also be sufficient to cover losses at sea. Australia, New Zealand, the Argentine Republic and other countries are not now available to relieve the situation because of their remote ness and the shortage of tonnage.

"The crop of storeable foods grown in Canada and the United States suitable for shipment overseas threatens to be entirely inadequate to meet the demand unless the whole people de- knives, two Italians locked themselves termine by every means in their power in a room in New York city and fought to make up the shortage. Every Indi- a duel to the death. Matthews Casvidual is under a direct obligation to sell, a tailor, lost. After an hour's assist in rationing the allied forces. There must be national self-denial and throat cut from ear to ear and his national co-operation to provide the heart pierced. Thomas J. Abruzzo, annecessary supplies."-Advertisement.

The New York Journal of Commerce is responsible for the following figures

World's Sugar Production.

amounted to 37,193,000,000 pounds. The production in the United States, not including external possessions, was 2,-026,000,000 pounds; imports from Hawali amounted to 1,137,000,000 pounds, from the Philippines to 217,-000,000 pounds, from Porto Rico to 850,000,000 pounds. From foreign sources 5,416,000,000 pounds were received. The consumption in the United States is 1916 was 7,960,000,000 pounds, or 73.13 pounds per capita. The United States exported 1,686,000,-000 pounds.

The Eye of the Night

One afternoon, Deliah, a little colored girl, had seen an automobile run over a white woman. That night the youngster's mother, a laundress, could neither persuade nor compel Dellah to deliver a bundle of the day's wash-

ing.
"No-no-no!" wailed the excited "If dem auto mans caln't see a white lady in de middle of de day, how's dey a gwine to see me in de

Our worst misfortunes hover on the brink of our apprehensions.

Some people never find content except in contention.

Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sun, Bustand Wind guickly relieved by Murine fye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Druggists or by mail 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book el the Eye FREE ask Marine Eye Benedy Co., Chirage

DEACON CONFESSES MANY BOMB PLOTS

Federal Officers and Detectives Nail Church Official by Means of Dictagraph.

Knoxville, Tenn.-Deacons are not: always angels. This was proved in the case of W. S. Clark, who confessed to dynamiting the Federal Dye. and Chemical corporation at Kingsport last May, killing one man and wound-

Clark also plotted to destroy the remainder of the plant, to blow up the Panama canal, to wreck a bridge and



Dynamited a Dye and Chemical Plant,

troop trains at London and do other

Federal officers and detectives who had installed a dictagraph in a hotel room where he was conspiring with a government secret service agent from Memphis, heard him assure the agent that, being a deacon in a church and having boosted the sale of Liberty Loan bonds in his community, he, Clark, would never be suspected of wrongdo-

Counsel for Clark and relatives and friends say he was never near the Kingsport plant and is suffering from

Officers charge he once attempted to blow up the Johns Hopkins hospital The secret service agent says Clark

declared he had a confederate in the Kingsport plant and, with the knowledge supplied by the explosives company, could install his bombs in the plant, lay wires out a safe distance from the confederate, and, upon a signal from the pal, which he would catch with a pair of spyglasses, touch a button and blow up the works. The government agent had won the confidence of Clark and enticed him into the trap at the hotel.

Kansas City Woman Returns for \$2,500

and Finds a Burglar in the House.

Kansas City.-A premonition saved just \$2,500 for Mrs. Lucile Twombly. Mrs. Twombly is a widow and recently received the money from her husly interested in largely increasing the and's life insurance. She has been supply of foodstuff which is now as currying the money in her pocketbook, which she left on her dressing table when she started for the grocery store.

A premonition caused her to go back went to the store and when she returned she found a man ransacking the sideboard in her dining room. His back was toward her and he walked

She thought it was a young man roomer, and said: "You thought you would fool me,

didn't you, Bert?" "Bert" turned and dived under the bed. Mrs. Twombly made a hurrled exit and called the police. The thief had escaped, taking a pair of portieres with him, but Mrs. Twombly had her money, and she told the police she was going immediately to put it in the

FOUGHT DUEL WITH KNIVES

New York Italians Lock Themselves Ir Room and Battle Until One of Them is Killed.

New York .- Armed with long combat he sank to the floor with his other tailor, won, but he was desperately wounded and is in a hospital. He is charged with murder.

The duel was the sequel to a der in Boston, in which Louis Casin regard to sugar production: The sell, first cousin to the man slain in world's production of sugar in 1918 the duel, was stabbed to death. Louis selli, first cousin to the man slain in Casselli had occused Abruzzo of "holding out" more than his share of a sum of money alleged to have been collected by holdup methods, and in the fight Casselli was slain. It was to avenge his cousin's death that Matthews Casseill challenged Abruzzo to a fight.

WIFE-BEATER THRICE "DUCKED" IN RIVER

Kansas City, Kan.-George Martin was sentenced to 100 days in the workhouse for beating his wife and the patrolmen who took him there were instructed to stop at the Kaw river and duck Martin under the water three times. "Martin, your spirits are too flery," Judge Herrod comment.

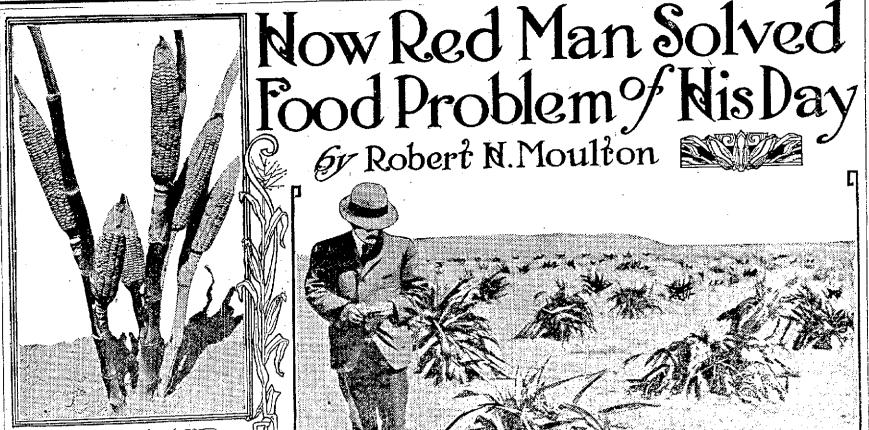
"They need quenching."

ed.

.......... 15 Cents Reward for \$11,000. Upper Sandusky, O .- For finding a package containing \$11,000, \$6,000 of

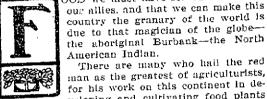
which was in indorsed checks just recelved by A. A. Wise of Carey, for the sale of a farm, W. H. Costello, was offered 15 cents reward by the own out plagues in Manchuria, the Philiper, who was out in search of the package with the sheriff. The finder did not accept the reward.

Kindness Wins. A man who gets on well with his animals will get on well with his fellow men.



DEEP GROVING INDIAN CORN

We owe him a large debt for our knowledge of corn culture and are still learning from him how to increase yields of grain



OOD we must have for ourselves and our allies, and that we can make this country the granary of the world is due to that magician of the globethe aboriginal Burbank-the North American Indian. There are many who hall the red

for his work on this continent in developing and cultivating food plants has been nothing short of colossal. Not only staple products, but also numerous varieties of edible grains, vegetables and fruit, owe their present useful forms to his skill. It is a popular fallacy that the Indian was merely a hunter, that he lived a haphazard and hand-to-mouth existence by fishing and the chase and that his tilling the soil was only an incident of his communal life. It is a late day to give the guerdon of recompense to a race which so many times kept our forefathers from starvation and furnished the cornstalk bridge on which civilization came to these shores, and yet even now credit should be given where it is due.

Most of the valued articles of diet of which the discoverers and explorers of the early day found the Indian in possession was not indigenous at all, and many of them came originally from tropical countries many thousands of miles distant. The Indian tribes made frequent war excursions to the lower latitudes and brought back grains and vegetables of all kinds which they used as seed.

Maize, or Indian corn, in its present form represents one of the great achievements of primitive planters. It came originally, it is now generally accepted, from southern Mexico and was eaten by the Maya tribes. At first it was nothing more than a coarse grass on which were tiny ears resembling the top of the wheat stalk. Each grain had its own envelope of husk. Occasionally even now grains of corn are found which have their individual husk, thus showing how the maize of our day reverts to type. The plant was essentially tropical and even now after centuries of culture in the temperate zone it is sensitive to frost.

The tribes of North America saw the possibilities of the grain and hastened its evolution. There has been crossbreeding since by white farmers, yet as a matter of fact the corn culture of the presenand get the money, however, after she day is practically as it came from the hand of the Indian. He has adapted and modified it to various sections of the country by a process of careful selection.

All the kinds of corn which exist today are described in the accounts of the white settlers. Black and red corn, the white corn, the yellow corn, are all mentioned, not forgetting the soft. sweet variety, the so-called gummy corn of the Indians. The cuiture of corn was more than farming-it was a religion. The selection of the seed for the next planting was done with such care, the various colorings were so studied and modified that there grew up a veritable maize tra-

All the methods of raising corn were taken over directly by the early settlers, and although there have come into being mechanical appliances for plowing, planting and harvesting, the methods have really not changed since they were developed by the Indian. The ground was loosened with hoes made either of wood or of bone or antier or flint with wooden handles. The wellchosen grains were put in holes made by planting sticks. If the planting season had been delayed by frost the Indians soaked the grain in water so that lost time might be made up in germination. Frequently a little hellebore or some other powerful drug was added to the water. This did not injure the grain and either stupefied or killed any of the crows which might dig up the seed. Often snares were laid for the feet of the birds, and later fantastic human figures were placed in the corn clearings, the precursors of the modern scarecrows. The weeds were hoed away from the young plants, and us the season advanced the young corn was hilled. The main work of cultivating corn was done by women among the Eastern tribes, while in the tribes of the West and the Southwest the crop was looked after by the men.

The planting of the corn was in reality a festival, as was the harvesting. The success which attended the development of the scraggly little tropical plant to the splendid stalk often 18 feet tall and with ears a foot and a half long, as specimens of the raising of the Iroquois are described, was due to the zeal and the scrupulous care of the planters, inspired by romance. Corn in the Indian tradition became the food which came direct from the breast of Mother Earth. The keeping of the proper seed was a matter of sentiment and of faith. Mighty Mondamin, committed to the grave, was to rise again, and it was the duty of the tillers river bottoms for the cultivation of the staple crop-corn. When the condition of dryness came they would construct a rough temporary dam of logs with which they could divert the course of part of the stream into their lands. There were primitive ditches which distributed the water.

and other regions where the Indian and the Caueasian race meet in competition in agricultural arts, as, for instance, in the county fairs, that many prizes are awarded to our first farmers. The great help which the work of the Indian

will be to this country will no doubt be shown later when an effort is made to utilize to the full the products which he has so much developed. The shortage of wheat, as reported, shows much could be done in the cultivation of corn, the planting of which in many parts of the country begins in June. This grain is put in this country in much the same category as the Great Chan of Literature placed oats when he declared that it was a grain used in England for horses and in Scotland for men. The people of the United States have been shipping large quantities of corn for use of other nations as human food and reserving their own supply principally as feed for horses.

of hybridization, like Luther Burbank, and yet with all the knowledge which civilization has accumulated it has never been better served on this continent than by the real founders of our agricultural resources-the American Indians.

moving object. Because the rays projected by the

lamp are nearly parallel, there is no diffusion of

light over a wide area. The beam is concentrated.

temperature of the arc is 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit

-7,000 degrees higher than the melting point of

the metal holders of the carbons. Consequently,

in order to prevent these parts from melting, a

current of air is forced, by means of a motor-

driven blower through the carbon supports and

surround the holders. In the Beck hamp the hold-

ers are sprayed with alcohol to prevent them from

The several factors which combine to make th

Sperry lamp so powerful are the small electrodes

the special carbons used, the manner in which

they burn and the parabolic mirror.-Popular

COULD HARDLY BE EXPECTED.

The teacher was trying to show the children

how it was that our forbears were so ignorant of

other countries. She talked for an hour about

the lack of knowledge of navigation, the small-

ness of ships and the fear of the unknown. Then

"Why was it that we know so little about other

"Please, miss," said Jimmy, without a mo-

countries 400 years ago, Jimmy?" she said, spring-

she noticed that Jimmy was not attending.

ment's hisitation, "because we weren't born,"

ing the question upon him.

When the searchlight is being operated, the

World's Most Powerful Searchlight

melting.

Science Monthly.

The Indian discovered for himself the science of irrigation. Many of the tribes, such as the Crows and the Apaches, early made use of the

Southwestern Indians, however, were hydraulic engineers, who played every point in the game against drought. They, and also the primitive people who had preceded them, worked out extensive ditches with channels and lateral branches. These ditches as seen in Arizona and New Mexico show how thoroughly the Indians had developed irrigation on lines which we would hall in this day as scientific and efficient. There is much to be learned even by the farmer who has had the training of the agricultural coilege if he will study the system or irrigation perfected by these tribes of the Southwest, who in so many respects resemble the Egyptians. They made the Gila river their Nile, and, strange as it seems now, we find the people of the Pueblos now taking up the culture of an Egyptian cotton under tutelage of the United States department of agriculture, and from seed brought from the land of the Pharaohs. In this region are also seen terraced gardens, which are watered in accordance with the demands of approved agriculture.

It is one of the ironies of fate that in Oklahoma This especially applies to corn and other cereals.

Modern science has given us wizards in the arts

The De Jones back lawn was a lawn in name only. It was really an arid desert—bald, so to speak, and in dry weather it was always dusty as a motor track. To the astonishment of Mrs. De Smythe, who lived next door she one day saw her devoted husband turning the garden hose upon the De Jones' "lawn."

For the past twenty years I have been acquainted with your preparation. Swamp-Root, and all those who have had occasion to use such a medicine praise the merits of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root; specially has it been very useful in cases of catarrh or inflammation of the bladder. I firmly believe that it is a very valuable medicine and recommendable for what it is intended.

Very truly vonts. "Well, I never!" she exclaimed. "I'm sure I wouldn't trouble to lay dust in De Jones' back yard, John, especially as they are such hateful lot of gossips. Small thanks you'll get for your trouble, anyway."

"That's all 'right, my dear. Their darling little Fido was washed snow white this morning. Now he's out there rolling about like a barrel, and rubbing the mud well into his fleecy coat. Trust your husband, my sweet, for

HAVE SOFT, WHITE HANDS

Clear Skin and Good Hair by Using Cuticura-Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Besides these fragrant, super-creamy emol- again," pleaded the culprit. lients prevent little skin troubles becoming serious by keeping the pores reform?" free from obstruction. Nothing better at any price for all toilet purposes. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere .-- Adv.

The man who has no use for the opinions of others never has any of his own that other people want.

Spain last year imported 16,383 tons

of coffee, compared with 15,974 tons in 1915 and 13,873 in 1914.

real, unadulterated thoughtfulness."

drug stores .- Adv.

Oct. 26, 1916. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Singhamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all

DR. J. A. COPPEDGE,

Very truly yours,

Splendid Medicine

For Kidneys, Liver

and Bladder

Promise Easily Kept.

"Your honor, let me off this time and I'll never appear before you "Am I to take this as a promise to

"Yes, your honor. And I might add that I am on my way to Australia. If I should happen to backslide, some other court would attend to my case."

Burn \$500 Every Minute. Every minute of each day sees \$500 in value rising in smoke, and each year shows a record of four fires to each thousand of our population.

Patience is frequently lauded, but tenacity is what gets there.

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous does produces sluppr, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Helicher.

King Edward's Little Needs. Many interesting reminiscences of famous people are given by Mr. F. frown gathered somewhere round his

Townsend Martin in "Things I Re-Referring to the late King Edward

the author says: "Lady Burton once told me an amus-

"'I hope, sir, that you have found everything to your liking? she said to the royal visitor. "'Yes,' answered the king; but, if

late King Edward stayed at Glen-

thing would add greatly to the comfort of your guests.' "'Oh, sir, what can that be?' "'Well, Lady Burton,' said his majesty, the one thing needful is a hook on the bathroom door."

Often bric-a-brac is sold for junk, but more often junk is sold for bricg-brac.--Milwaukee Journal.

Pride is the sworn enemy of con-

Let Us Weep. Father was stern-looking, and a

mouth and advanced all along the western front until it was barred by a line of trenches on his forehead, when his son stood in his presence. "My lad," said father, grimly, "Mrs. ing incident which occurred when the Smith, from next door tells me that four of her windows are broken. She isn't sure whether you have done it, of whether the culprit is her son. Now, then, did you do it or not?"

The shade of George Washington got into the room, somehow, regardmay make a suggestion, one little less of the enemy aliens act, and William answered:

"Father, I did it. I cannot lie." "No," said father, as he tucked up his sleeve, with ghoulish delight, "and you won't be able to sit either by the time I've done with you." -- Lendon ldeas.

Swift feet get a man out of lets of trouble that his tongue gets him into.

The human voice is produced by 44 different muscles.

INDIAN RELICS WANTED of cop-per and atone. Write and tell me what you have. M.F. HARMITUR, I've River, Wa

PROTECT YOUR PATENTS

MORSELL, KEENEY & FRENCH

Solicitors of Patents and Trade Marks.

Arthur L. Morsell, Counsel in Patent Causes

814 Majestic 8ldg., Milwaukee. Phona Gr. 1404

FOR SALE Farm; 180 acres choice Central Wis.
John N. Badle, Owner, 22 S. Jackson Sivd., Chicago

High Grade Man (or each county in the county

Oxo-Gas Producer (46 coal oil vapor, 195 air) for cooking, heating and lighting. Get free particulars particular PARADIS, 30 E. Jackson Bivd., Unioage

Dr. David Anberts Vet. Co., 166 Grand Avenue, Waudenha, Win

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

RACINE COUNTRY

ROAD TIRES STRUCTURE

See our dealers in your city STANDARD RACINE RUBBER CO.

Cor. Jefferson & Oseida Sta., Milwaukee, Wis.

Save the Calves!

Stamp ABORTION Out of Your

Merd and Keep It Out!

Apply treatment yourself, Small expense. Write for free booklet on Abortion, "Questions and Answers". State number of cattle in herd.

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat



The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Contifrom the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat cross-

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Fiax. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Buxed farming as profitable an industry as grait raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.

There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteed for the war. The Government is urging farming the full raise are seen at the grain. Write for Blerand particulars as to reduced grain. Write for Blerand particulars as to reduced a failway rates to Supr. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada or failway rates to Supr. of Immigration, Milwaukee,

Wie + C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Milch.

Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents The second with the second Wisconsin Directory

Government Which Twenty Years Ago Was Afraid of New Methods Now Welcome American Ideas.

government was so afraid of new ideas that a Korean student in the Methodist Episcopal School for Boys in Scoul was arrested and put into prison. What was the henious charge? Simple that he had formed a literary society that discussed matters of general interest! But times have changed and Korea

now appreciates American ideas, says the World Outlook. The imprisoned boy, named Cynn, came to America to study and later became the efficient principal of his old boys' school in Seoul. And how the boys discuss cur rent events nowadays! Mr. Cynn has since then distinguished himself in a general conference by a speech notable for its thought and its English. He is just one of the many Korean youths who have tested Uncle Sam's tree of

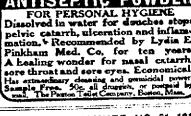
Exposed to Weather.

awfully. Percy Pinfeather-Yes, dash it! My man thod me smart dressers weren't wyearing tiepins any more, so I left mine off and caught a dreadful cold in my chest.

It's always the bottom dollar that

POST TOASTIES are the newest and best in corn flakes

Every Woman Wants ANTISEPTIC POWDER



W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 31--1917.

SANDBAG CAVES ARE REFUGES lars, a substitute had to be found for into these refuges and be safe.—Christhem. Fortunately, it possesses many tian Herald.

old. Doctor Strong found Serbia de Doctor Strong was born at Fortress

mornized by the typhus epidemic, its Monroe, Va., on March 18, 1872, the

shave an entire population, sterilize infectious diseases in Berlin. He

to Find Substitute for Protection Against Air Raids.

In other cities, when aerial bomfor safety into underground cellars and crack appear in them the water soon store-places. But Venice has no cellars nor underground places. Around the houses and below the houses there

biologist who conquered the typhus

epidemic in Serbia, and has stamped

pines and Ecuador, is forty-five years

Having No Cellars, Venice Was Forced is water. One can hardly dig a few feet below the surface anywhere without coming to water. For this reason the ground floors of the houses are made of cement so as to be impermebardments take place, the citizens run able to water; but should any flaw or through it.

widow of Dr. Paul Freer, a noted

chemist of the University of Michigan.

other projector devised.

quarter billion.

the nuthorities have provided what are called luoghi di rifugio (places of refuge). They are built of wood and sandbags. They have been constructed in every quarter of the city, and signboards on every corner point out the way to them. And so, when the watchdiscovers it and comes bubbling up men sound the alarm on their trum- she asked you if you had dyed your pets, the people, like those of old, fly- hair black?" Venice, lacking in underground cel- ing from the avenger of blood, can run

| Serbla for the American Red Cross | the disease problem among the na-Dr. Richard P. Strong, the Harvard and the Rockefeller foundation. Since tives. He became the idol of the head his return he married at Ann Arbor, hunters by curing them of distressing Mrs. Agnes Leas Freer of Brooklyn, diseases.

Hardly Possible. Uncle Ezra-"I hear your boy has joined the Aviation corps." Uncle moranized by the typing epidemic, its son of an army officer. He was gradu- Fben-"Yes, and I'm afraid he won't practically unknown. His enormous ated from Yale, took his medical make good." job was to bathe, steam, scrub and course at Johns Hopkins, and studied makes you think so?" Uncle Eben— "He's so durn forgetful that he's their clothes and change their meth- joined the army medical corps, and liable to take the machine up and od of living. Doctor Strong went to was sent to the Philippines to study come down without it."—Puck.

that prices have gone up. A Liberal One. "Why didn't you answer me when

Something to Be Gained. The Son-I am thinking of taking a course in a correspondence school.

Anxious Theorist-How do you acount for the increased cost of living? Practical Philosopher—By the fact

"Because it wasn't a fair question."

The Sire-That's sensible. I hope they can teach you how to carry on a correspondence without getting yourself in bad next time your letters are read in court."

Envy. "That vociferous agitator doesn't like children." "He is envious because of the mount of noise they can make withlout being held responsible."

TIMES CHANGED IN KOREA discharged through the hent-radiating disks that

Twenty years ago the old Korean

knowledge and found it good.

Harold Hollownut-You're coughing

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Mabel Stark of Chicago is Mrs. Win. E. Pace of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, is visiting her nephew, J. A.

The many friends of Mrs. I. E Wilcox will be pained to learn that she is seriously ill.

Mrs. Peter Codore and children of Waukegan, Illinois, are visiting with relatives in the city. Mrs. Roy Van Alstine and

Anita Hollmueller returned Tuesday from a visit in Milwaukee. Miss Frances Uehling of Richwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Otto Roe-

nius and brothe Oscar Uchling. -There will be a dance at Zwicke's hall on the John Wheir place in the town of Sigel, Saturday evening,

Mrs. Louis Larson and baby have left the hospital and are at present at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards.

Mis. Cliff Bluett has returned from to build an electrical shop at the june to break a thill on his buggy visit of several weeks with relatives Loague Island Navy Yard at Phlia-Sunday while attending the ball a visit of several weeks with telatives and friends in Milwaukoe and Wau-

Mrs. Wm. Knocke of Fond du Lac formerly Miss Ethel Ridgman, and Mrs. Edna McGowan and son Arthur of Peoria, Illinois, are visiting at the usually hilly, the average grade being home of their father, Dr. A. L. Ridg-

FOR SALE OR RENT .- Two-story house with 6 1/2 lots; also offer for sale my shares of stock in the Vosper Brick and Tile Co. For particulars address Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland Murgatroyd, 653 Lincoln

St., Grand Rapids, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Killian spent Sunday at the farm home of Frank Dichtel near Milladore. While there Mr. and Mis. Killian picked twenty quarts of fine raspborries, they being very plentiful out that way.

orted at Fairfield, Ohio, will be in the city a few hours on Friday between trains. The Captain has been to Sparta on a brief visit and is on his sparta of the brief visit and brief visit

Robert Morris of Arpin, P. N Christensen of the town of Lincoin, members of the Wood county educational committee met with Supt. Goo. A. Varney and Asst. Mabel Winch at the Wood County Normal Wednesday to work on the new school district map which they are soon to publish

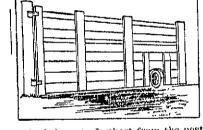
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kurtz of Theinsville and Mrs. Meta Yourke and son Raymond and friend Mr. Wagner of Milwaukee, arrived in the city Monday and are sponding the week at the Martin Jackson farm in the town of Seneca. Mis. Jackson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz.

The Auto Sales Co. had a tire re-presentative at their place of business on Wednesday who gave local motorists some pointers on how to save their tires and prolong the life of them as much as possible. The construction of tires was explained to those who cared for the information and those were a number of exhibits explaining how the damage to auto tires is generally caused.

A Whooled Gate.

little work, says a contributor to the electrically controlled from shore Farm Progress Hang the gate three with which to protect our shores Farm Progress Hang the gate three inches from the ground; then take two from foreign attack.

A monster searchtight of 500,000,-000 candle-power has been purchased by the government and installed on the government and government and government and government and government and governme



plow wheel. Cut the gate planking enough to carry the weight of the gate. can open and shut it.

Preparing Land For Potatoes. [Montana experiment station.] In preparing good potato hand for early potatoes, fall plowing may be advisable. The soil is more exposed to the action of frost and catches and holds the winter's precipitation. In the spring it will be found warm and moist and in ideal condition for early planting. Unless very sandy, fall plowed land is usually packed too hard love? when the time comes to plant the main crop potatoes. The growth of weeds often necessitates oue or two early cultivations, and it is surprising how these will pack the fall plowed land. Heavy land is benefited by plowing both in the fall and in the spring, but if plowed only once spring plowing is best for both early and late potatoes. Alfalfa or clover sod may be plowed in the fall if the land is not too heavy, but if heavy it should be plowed both in the fall and in the spring. The seed bed should always be loose, well aerated and moist if the crop is to get a good start, and it is well to remem ber that a quick start and atrong early growth mean a great deal in potate

LIGHTNING FLASHES

poun soldiers is hustened by electrieal treatment. A newly invented electric pistol the charge with current from thanhlight battery. An electrically heated coffee per-colutor made of earthenware has re-

cently been patented. More than 6,000 tens of electrically refined zinc is produced in Nor-

vay each year.
New York is carrying the enlistmont appeal home to patriotic young men thru a big electric sign.

A Spokane, Wash., inventor has patented a device by means of which electricity is adapted to cleaning

idowalks An electric safety razor uses a circular blado which is rotated at high speed by a tiny electric motor.
Water in the kitchen tank may be heated in the summer time with an Sigel Exports Sunday afternoon at electric tank heater without starting the George Schoutz home, seere be-

a fire in the range provided there is clearly in the house.

The Navy Department is planning

Stanley Rumansky had the misfor-

dolphia which will cost more than game. talf a million dollars Electric vehicles are being intro-

What is probably the first underground ore concentrating mili in the world is situated near the Mountain Top Mino at Ouray, Clotrado. It is

lectrically operated. Electrically operated dredges are used in the Klendike country to recover gold from the frozen gravel of

Fronch engineers have estimated that Italy could secure 5,000,000 clectifeal horse power from the water powers of rivers if they were all har-

More electrical machinery for the U. S. Navy is being built at Schenoc-

way to Chicago to be present at an oral Electric Company, operation to be performed on Mrs. The first electrically propelled fire the first offerricary proportion from the bonts have been placed in service by the city of Chicago. They are 125 feet long and can deliver 9,000 gallons of water per minute at a presented to the control of the contro sure of 150 pounds to the square

design which will do the work of nine now under the doctor's caro, An electric molting furnace of now old style gas furnaces is soon to be instailed in the Philadelphia mint to molt up the nickel and copper used

in coinago. Since the "plant a backyard garden," movement started, amateur gardenors in several cities have found i high powered gas filled Mazda lamp hung over the garden from a clother line to be a great aid to gardon work

at night.

Mazda lamps have been developed to a point where the average life is This is equivalent to burning a Mazda lamp continuously day and night for one month and

Moven days The United States leads the world in electrical development says Prot. Sayog, head of the electrical department of the Kloto Imperial Univer touring the sity. Prof. Sayog is touring the rountry for the purpose of inspecting

plectrical developments.

The const artillery branch of the I have invented a handy gate which United States army has recently perany farmer can make with but very feeted a new type of submarine mine

> the aviation field at Hompstead, L. I The powerful light will be used in connection with aerial manocuvous. Polishing apples displayed on frui stands is not always done with santtary precautions which would appear | Winegarden spent from Saturda to the appetites of most fruit buyers.
> A new electrically driven contrivance

cleans the fruit and polishes it for display at the rate of a carload a day What is said to be the highest dam in the world is now under construction on the Pend Orollle river 125 miles worth of Spokane, Wash, When end of the gate farthest from the post completed it will rise 375 feet above on which it is swung. Then take a the bed of the river and the power wheel of an old sweep rake or an old will be used for generating electricity.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallroad has begun to electrify the enough to carry the weight of the gate. This will make you a gate that will be neutal line. The new line will pass so easily managed that any small boy thru yast virgin forests which the electrification will protect from the fire hazard of steam locomotive

> At fashion's ways a man will frown Or cynically smile. Yot how he calls Maria down If she looks out of style!
> -Washington Star.

Howell-Do you believe that the man who is unlucky at cards is lucky at Powell-Yes, if he can play his cards right.-New York Times.

Observe the blotter, how it sonks Up words and deeds of other folks.

Then shows them up to me and you In all details, but wrong side to. "Experience is the best teacher,"

quoted the sage. "Then why do men commit bigamy? asked the fool.—Cincinnati Enquirer Lives of billygoats remind us
We'd be quite misunderstood
If we east our pride behind us
And dired on salmen this and wood

-New York Evening Sun.



The Building of the Panama Canal Was a Great Achievement

It requires determination, energy, push and lumber to build anything—even a

House, Barn, Shed or Fence Whatever you determine to build SEE US FOR THE MATERIAL

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

BIRON The recovery of wounded Euro-Charles Klein and son of Wausan

spent the week end with the P. S. Bauer family Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moroweck of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schraufnagel and Mr. and Mrs. John Strasdi of Leltoy spent the week with relatives here. They made the trip in

the former's ear.
Sister M. Matthew of Beatrice, Neb., spont several days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mauel of

Alfred LaBarge of Chicago is spending his vacation with relatives.

Woll, it's no uso monkeying! The Sigel Gophers played bull with the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knuth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and daughter Dorduced by automobile dealers of Reig-en, Norway, where the roads are un-at the Peter Schuetz home on Sunday. A good many of our young people ttended the dance at the Fellx Wal-

loch home on Sunday and all report Mr. and Mrs. Konicezka and family were guests at the Krynkowsk home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and two children, and Rov. and Mrs. A. H Andorson of Vospot, departed early Monday morning in their cars for the Wisconsin Dells. Both parties will stay together till they get to Madison when the Dingeldeins will

Miss Bessie LaVigne of Grand Raptids has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Jack Smith.
Quite a large crowd attended the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. M. M. utler Wodnesday afternoon.

Miss Cora Lowis was badly poisoned with poison lvy hast week and is Fred Shultz is having a well put

lown on his farm east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Whittingham and Mr. and Mrs Will Whittingham returned Tuesday from an auto trip to Pardecyllo, where they visited

with rolatives
Among those who have purchased cais recently are. Gus Hause, Chas. Edwards, Wm. Berg and George Lewis has ordered a car but as yet it has not been delivered. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and

lamily motored to Grand Rapids on Sunday and spent the day at the Wni Crossland home. Miss Myrtle Lowis returned on Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in the southern part of the Miss Myrtle Lowis returned

tate. Mis Claus Johnson and Mrs. Peter Iolberg of Grand Rapids spent sevral days at the Robert Moirls home

the past week. Among those who visited at the

-o--o--O--o--o-VANDRIESSEN

Don't forget the Adams county fair Friendship September 25-26-27. George Helsor and Mrs. Sunday at the Israel Jero and Richard Carlson homes.

John Lynes was a visitor in Kell-

nor Sunday.
Louis Wollert and son who have been here harvesting rye, returned to their home near Colonia Wednesday.

Henry Wroge who works on the

when wroge who works on the whe grass marsh here, spent from Friday until Sunday with his family in Oshkosh.

Chas, Brown and nephew Leslie Brown of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at S. W. Browns here.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Carlson works. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson were business visitors at Friendship Fri-

day. Elmer Brown went to Friendship

Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Miller and brother Seymour attended church at the Ten Mile crock Sundry afternoon

Chas. Duck and John White have been out on the big marsh the past wook making hay. Herbert Carlson went to Hancock

Walter Jero and George Lundquist from the wire grass marsh spent Sun-day at their homes in Saratoga Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero and grand-son Gilbert Millor, spent Sunday at Richard Carlsons.

Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs.

Ethol Miller took dinner with Mrs. John Lynes Monday.

MARKET REPORT

"Prosy old Judge Talkit got hold of Smythe the other thy and treated the poor fellow to a regular judicial pro-

"What was it?" "First be arrested his progress and

then be tried his patience."-Buittmore American

A Rictous Pack. Unite Elen-1 tell ye that it's excessive unfulgence in pleasure that kills so many men. Uncle Ezra-You're right on thet. Eben. Those fellows that stay up till 9 e'clock pitchin' quolts by lanters light won't realize it till their eyes begin to fall em .-

Seems Fair Enough "Would you die for your country?"
"Yos, I would," answerod the pat-triotic citizen, "and if I'm ever called on to make such a sacrifice I hope the fact that I don't know a single stanza! held against me.''

Domestic Criticisms His Wife--How forgotful you are, John. Everything I say to you seems to go in at one car and out at the

Hor Husband—Yos, and everything you hear goes in at both ears and out at your mouth.

The Exception

"As an employee of the govern-mont," remarked the pempous citi-zen, "I suppose it is up to you to do your duty." "Not so you can notice it," replied the custom officer. "I am here to collect it. See?"

August Clearance SALE!

Commencing Friday, August 10th, Ending Saturday, August 18th.

To make room for our fall and winter merchandise we must close out our summer merchandise. To do this we have made prices without considering the cost. All merchandise is on a rising market and will be much higher another year. It will be to your interest to buy what you will need for another season at the low prices quoted below:

Dry Goods Department

Ladies 29c Hose 21c-Ladies black and white lisle | 18c Hair Ornaments 10c-Ladies shell hair ornahose, hem top, sizes 8½ to 10. At present prices these hose are worth at least 35c. Special

25c Purses 10c-Childrens black leather purses with chain handles, in assortment of styles. Regular price 25c. Special price each only . . 10c Ladies 50c Hose 29c-Ladies fine lisle hose, tan color only, hemmed top, sizes 81/2, 91/2 and 10.

Regular price 50c. Special sale price per pair only29c Ladies 50c Union Suits 38c-Ladies fine gauze weight summer union suits, Fitrite and Cumfy make, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee and loose knee, lace bottom and shell bottom, sizes 34 to 50. Here are some big bargains, these suits will be worth nearly double next year. Buy now for next summer and you will make a big saving.

Special price per suit38c Ladies \$1.00 Athena Union Suits 69c-Ladies summer weight, Athena and other makes union suits, low neck, no sleeves and short sleeves and knec length style, sizes 34 to 42. These suits are cheaper than you will be able to buy them for for next year. Special sale price per suit 69c

Ladies 50c Vests 33c—Ladies gauze vests, summer weight, low neck, no sleeve style, regular price 50c, awfully cheap at special sale price each. 33c Childrens 28c Union Suits 21c-A big lot of childrens union suits, gauze weight, sizes 2 to 16. tight and loose knee styles, regular prices 25c

and 28c. Special sale price each......21c Childrens 10c Pants 7c—Childrens summer weight gauze pants, sizes 5, 6 and 7, regular 10c sellers.

Special sale price each only.....7c Vanta Vests at 1/4 Off-A large assortment of genuine Vanta Vests for infants in cotton, wooland silk and wool, regular prices 25c to 95c. (We are offering these vests at about half of what they are really worth today). Special during

sale at 1/4 off regular prices. Ladies \$2.00 Parasols \$1.49—Ladies Hawaiian silk parasols, assorted colors in pretty combinations. Regular price \$2.00, Clearing sale price . . \$1.49 Ladies \$3.25 Parasols \$2.59-Ladies pretty silk

parasols in very good qualities, regular price \$3.25, during Slearance Sale at only\$2.59 Ladies \$1.15 Silk Gloves 85c-Genuine Kayser make 16-button silk gloves, colors black, white, grey and pongec, regular price \$1.15, Clearing

Sale price per pair85c Ladies 60c Silk Gloves 39c-Ladies Kayser silk gloves, colors tan, brown and grey, sizes 6, 71/2. 8, 81/2. These gloves sell regularly at 60c. Spec-

50c Gold Bar Pins 35c-Ladies gold filled bar pins, regular price 50c, speical during sale at only 35c \$3.75 Hair Ornaments \$2.45-Ladies hair ornaments with rhinestone settings, very pretty, regular prices up to \$3.75, special Clearing sale price each\$2.45

ments, regular price 18c, sale price each 10c 25c Wash Goods 19c-A large lot of wash goods and ginghams in pretty floral and striped patterns, widths 36 and 40 inches, special sale price

10c Wash Goods 8c—Good quality batiste in striped and floral patterns, pretty designs, regular 10c values, special sale price per yard...8c

Remnants at Half Price-A big lot of remnants at half of regular price. 50c Sport Stripe Suiting 38c-One assortment of

sport suiting in pretty combinations, good values at regular price of 50c, special sale price 25e White Skirting 19c-Good quality white skirting in fancy weaves, stripes and checks, regular

25c goods, special Clearing Sale price per yard 50c Motor Veils 29c—A large assortment of ladies motor veils in a pretty lot of colors. These veils are 11/1 yards long and are good values at regular price of 50c. Special Sale price each 29c

60c Motor Scarfs 35c-Ladies motoring scarfs of good material. These scarfs are 11/2 yards long. Come in pretty colors, regular price 60c, special

Oriental Flouncings at Half Price-A big assortment of pretty Oriental flouncings which can be used to make dainty dresses and waists, colors white and black, regular prices range from 69c to \$2.75. Special during Clearance Sale at One Half of Regular Price.

50c Boudoir Caps 33c-A nice lot of ladies boudoir caps, prettily made, regular price 50c. Special Sale price each only......33c 48c Net Guimps Half Price-One lot of ladies net

guimps in white and cream colors, regular prices 48c and 25c. Special during this Sale at 10c Skirt Braid 5c—Genuine Silkuno skirt braid in

assorted colors, tan, blue, white, pink, etc., in 5-yard bolts, regular price 10c, Sale price per bolt5c 5c Klostersilk Thread 3c-Klostersilk black mer-

cerized thread in 100-yard spools, special value during this sale per spool only3c 14c Percales 11c-Good quality percales in light colors, regular 14c values. Special during Sale,

per yard11c 30c Pillow Tubing 21c-Good quality bleached pillow tubing 42 inches wide, regular 30c value, a big bargain during Sale at only per yard....21c D. M. C. Embroidery Floss 2 for 1c-D.M.C. white embroidery floss, special during this sale at

2 skeins forlc Royal Society Package Goods at 1/3 Off-One lot of Royal Society Package Goods at 1/3 off regu-

Summer Millinery Must Go

All of our summer millinery must go regardless of cost to make room for our fall stock. You will not appreciate the wonderful values we are offering unless you see them.

Hats that formerly sold up to \$18.......\$2.50 Special on flowers, per bunch......10c

Crockery Department 85c and \$1 Japanese baskets, many shapes to pick

from50c One lot of burnt wood, 10c and 15c values.....8c 25c plain glass finger bowls......18c One lot of 10c glassware, many useful pieces...6c 10% discount on all silverware. 10% discount on all electric lamps. spoon, 60c value45c 35c cut glass mustard dish, silver top......25c 15c glass olive dishes......10c \$1.25 pictures98c One lot 15c and 25c fancy china, good assortment,

Corset Department

\$1.50 Combination Suits 88c—Ladies nainsook combination suits, lace and embroidery trimmed all sizes, regular prices up to \$1.50. A big bar-

\$1.25 Corsets 89c-Ladies good quality corsets, Miller Make, sizes 19 to 28. Here is a chance to make a big saving on corsets, regular \$1.25 values. Special Sale price each.......89c

Big Bargain; Ladies 89c Corset Covers 59c-Ladies corset covers well made of allover embroideries, with lace and embroidery trimmed. These are good values at our regular price of 89c Special Sale price each only......59c

Ready-to-Wear Department

Ladies Skirts Half Price—Ladies white and colored tub skirts at Half Price.

Ladies and Misses Cotton Dresses Half Price-Ladies and Misses colored cotton and silk dresses at Half of Regular Prices.

Childrens Dresses at 1/4 Off—Childrens gingham and percale dresses at 1/4 off Regular Prices. \$1.50 Waists 95c—One lot ladies waists, values to \$1.50. Special Sale price each......95c

35c Sunbonnets 25c-Ladies 35c sunbonnets, your choice now at only each......25e Suits and Coats at Half Price-Ladies and Misses Jersey, wool, silk and cotton suits, sizes up to 49; also Misses and childrens spring coats, all

on sale now at One Half of Regular Prices. Childrens Aprons 8 Cents-A lot of Childrens

aprons at only8c \$3.75 Petticoats \$2.75—Ladies silk petticoats, values up to \$3.75, special sale price each. \$2.75

Clothing Department

65c Porousknit Union Suits 48c-Mens ecru colored Porousknit union suits, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 44, well made, a big bargain, regular price 65c. Special Sale price each. . . 48c

50c Athletic Union Suits 43c-Mens nainsook Athletic union suits, sizes 34 to 44, regular price 50c Special Sale price each......43c

\$1.50 Olus Shirts 95c-Genuine "Olus" shirts, plain and striped patterns, sizes 14 to 161/2, regular price \$1.50, Special Sale price each.....95c

\$3.00 Mens Bathing Suits \$2.45-Mens wool worsted bathing suits in pretty striped colors, very good values at regular price of \$3.00, Special Sale price each\$2.45

FREE! A Nice Fancy Vest-Will be given absolutely free with each mens or young mens suit sold during this sale.

Boys \$2.00 Suits \$1.48—Boys Knickerbocker suits all sizes in blue, brown and grey mixtures, no plain colors, regular \$2.00 values, special for this Sale each \$1.48

Boys \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Suits \$2.45-These are the finer grade of boys suits and sell regularly for \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.00. They are Knickerbocker style and come in all sizes in the following mixtures: blue, brown and grey; no

dens and Young Mens Suits \$12.50, \$15.00 Values now \$9.85-This lot of suits come in mixtures only, in browns, blues and greys, and are exceptional values at the original selling prices. Good range of sizes, regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values Special for this sale.....\$9.85

dens and Young Mens \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits \$18.75-During the Clearance Sale we will offer one lot of mens and young mens suits that originally sold at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 at each\$18.75

These suits come in mixtures only.

August Clearance Sale Shoe Department

\$5.00 Womens High Grade Pumps \$3.75—Any pair of our high grade pumps in a variety of styles and patterns, strapped or plain effects in patent or glazed kid leathers, good assortment of sizes to choose from, August Clearance Sale price\$3.75

\$4.00 Womens Fine Pumps \$2.95-Lot 2 includes any pair of \$4.00 pumps or Oxfords in any style or leather, also any pair of \$4.00 white fabric high shoes. August Clearance Sale price. \$2.95 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Womens Summer Footwear \$2.45

Lot 3 includes all \$3.00 and \$3.50 pumps in patent, dull, bright kid or white fabric, any style or size; also any pair of white fabric high shoes at the same price. August Clearance Sale \$2.45 \$4.00 Mens Oxfords \$2.95-One large lot of mens Oxfords in black or tan, rubber or fibre soles, also several high toe styles with leather soles, price\$2.95 \$2.00 and \$2.25 White Canvas Oxfords for Men-

with flexible rubber soles, nearly all sizes, while they last\$1.69 Other Good Values always on our bargain tables. You will find this a fine opportunity to "do your bit" for the benefit of your own purse. Better

Paint Department

\$2.25 grade of floor varnish......\$1.75 15c wall paper, sold in room lots only......10c 25c wall paper, sold in room lots only......15c 25c brushes15c Red barn paint, best grade, in 5-gallon cans, per 45c package Alabastine......35c Peninsular Paint, 1-gallon cans.....\$1.75 ½-gallon cans......90c

Drug Department

Arbutus Talcum, 25c bottle......19c Hobsons Almond Cream, 25c.....19c Penslar Cold or Vanishing Cream 25c jar....19c Rubber Sponge, large size. 10c Euthymol Tooth Paste, 25c tube. 19c 20% Off on Score and Place Cards.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

DRUMB

William husbandr judging riam was torty-eigh the meda siderable 4 48 CATER Prof. L. weekly cla well as a vear's da be picked College at

Dr. C. T Baraboo 1 Mr. and neapolis returned Mr. and

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NewspaperHRCHIVE®____

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LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Mabel Stark of Chicago

John Stark. Mrs. Wm. E. Pace of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, is visiting her nephew, J. A. Staub and wife. The many friends of Mrs. I. E.

Wilcox will be pained to learn that she is seriously ill. Mrs. Peter Codere and children of Waukegan, Illinois, are visiting with

relatives in the city. Mrs. Roy Van Alstine and Miss airs, toy vanaistine and miss Anita Hollmueller returned Tuesday from a visit in Milwaukee. Miss Frances Uchling of Richwood

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Otto Roenius and brothe Oscar Uehling. nius and brothe Oscar Uehling.

—There will be a dance at Zwicke's hail on the John Wheir place in the town of Sigel. Saturday evening, August 11.

Mrs. Louis Larson and baby have left the hospital and are at present at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. N. J. Richards.

Mrs. Cliff Bluett has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Waukesha county.

Mrs. Wm. Knocke of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Wm. Johnson and daughter Dorsothy, and August Knuth were guests of the Peter Schuetz home on Sunday.

of Peorla, Illinois, are visiting at the of Peorla, Illinois, are visiting at the of Peorla, Illinois, are visiting at the for Peorla, Illinois, are visiting at the of Peorla, Illinois, are visiting at the ten per cent.

What is probably the first underlock home on Sunday and all report ten per cent.

What is probably the first underlock home on Sunday and all report and ore concentrating mill in the ground ore concentration.

Top Mine at Ouray, Clolrado. It is home on Sunday and all report to a good time. FOR SALE OR RENT. Two-story

house with 6 ½lots; also offer for sale my shares of stock in the Vesper Brick and Tile Co. For particulars address Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland Murgatroyd, 653 Lincoln St., Grand Rapids, Wis. 1tpd Mr. and Mrs. Frank Killian and the creek beds. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Killian spent Sunday at the farm home of Frank Sunday at the farm home of Frank Dichtel near Miliadore. While there Dichtel near Miliadore while there of the farm of the state of the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Killian picked twenty

very plentiful out that way.

Dr. W. G. Merrill, who is now to-cated at Fairfield, Ohio, will be in the city a few hours on Friday between trains. The Captain has been to Sparta on a brief visit and is on his way to Chicago to be present at an operation to be performed on Mrs. Merrill's sister.

Robert Morris of Arpin P. S. The first electrically propelled fire the first electrical machinery for the U.S. Navy is being built at Schenec-U.S. Navy is be

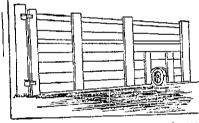
Merrill's sister.

Robert Morris of Arpin, P. N. Christensen of the town of Lincoln, members of the Wood county educational committee met with Supt. Geo. A. Varney and Asst. Mabel Winch at the Wood County Normal Wednesday to work on the new school district map which they are soon to publish. map which they are soon to publish. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kurtz of Theinsville and Mrs. Meta Yourke and son Eaymond and friend Mr. Wagner of Milwaukee, arrived in the city Monday and are spending the week at the Martin Jackson farm in the town of Seneca. Mrs. Jackson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz.

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz.

The Auto Sales Co. had a tire representative at their place of business on Wednesday who gave local motorists some pointers on how to save their tires and prolong the life of them as much as possible. The construction of tires was explained to those who cared for the information and there were a number of exhibits and there were a number of exhibits explaining how the damage to auto tires is generally caused.

A Whooled Gate.
I have invented a handy gate which any farmee can make with but very Farm Progress. Hang the gate three with which to protect our shores inches from the ground; then take two 2 by 4's and spike these to the gate about eight inches apart close to the



visable. The soil is more exposed to the action of frost and catches and holds the winter's procipitation. In the spring it will be found warm and moist and in ideal condition for early planting. Unless very sandy, fall plowed land is usually packed too hard when the time comes to plant the main crop potatoes. The growth of weeds often necessitates one or two early cultivations, and it is surprising how these will pack the fall plowed land. Heavy land is benefited by plowing both in the fall and in the spring, but if plowed only once spring plowing is best for both early and late potatoes. Alfalfa or clover sed may be plowed in the fall if the land is not too heavy, but if heavy it should be plowed both in the fall and in the spring. The seed bed should always be loose, well acrated and moist if the crop is to get a good start, and it is well to remem her that a quick start and strong early

growth mean a great deal in potato

The recovery of wounded European soldiers is hastened by electri-

cal treatment.

A newly invented electric pistol ignites the charge with current from a hashlight battery.

An electrically heated coffee percolator made of earthenware has recently been patented. cently been patented.

More than 6,000 tons of electrically refined zinc is produced in Nor-

ally refined the provided way each year.

New York is carrying the enlistment appeal home to patriotic young ment appeal home to gatriotic young men thru a big electric sign.

A Spokane, Wash, inventor has patented a device by means of which electricity is adapted to cleaning eldewalks.

sidewalks.
An electric safety razor uses a cir-

formerly Miss Ethel Ridgman, and Mrs. Edna McGowan and son Arthur of Peorla, Illinois, are visiting at the order of the control of the contro

electrically operated.

Electrically operated dredges are used in the Klondike country to recover gold from the frozen gravel of the creek beds.

French engineers have estimated that Italy could secure 5,000,000 electrical horse power from the water powers of rivers if they were all har-

boats have been placed in service by the city of Chicago. They are 125 feet long and can deliver 9.000 gallons of water per minute at a pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch

An electric melting furnace of new design which will do the work of nine old style gas furnaces is soon to be installed in the Philadelphia mint to melt up the nickel and copper used n coinage.

Since the "plant a backyard garden," movement started, amateur gardeners in several cities have found t high powered gas filled Mazda lamp ung over the gurden from a clothesine to be a great aid to garden work

at night.

Mazda lamps have been developed o a point where the average life is burning a Mazda lamp continuously day and night for one month and eleven days.
The United States leads the world

The United States leads the world in electrical development says Prof. Sayog, head of the electrical depart-ment of the Kioto Imperial Univer-sity. Prof. Sayog is touring the country for the purpose of inspecting electrical developments. lectrical developments.

The coast artillery branch of the third States army has recently perfeeted a new type of submarine mine electrically controlled from shore

with which to protect our shores from foreign attack.

A monster searchlight of 500,000,100 candle-power has been purchased by the government and installed on the aviation field at Hempstead, L. f. the aviation field at Hempstead, L. I. The powerful light will be used in connection with aerial manoeuvers.

Polishing apples displayed on fruistands is not always done with sanitary precautions which would appeal to the appetites of most fruit buyers.

A power electrically driver contrivance.

end of the gate farthest from the post on which it is swing. Then take a wheel of an old sweep rake or an old plow wheel. Cut the gate blanking enough to carry the weight of the gate. This will make you a gate that will be one sally managed that any small boy an open and shut it.

Proparing Land For Potatoes. [Mostana experiment station.]

1 preparing good points land for v potntoes, fall plowing may be aduction. The soil is more owner to be the potnton of the potnto

At fashion's ways a man will frown
Or cynically smile.
Yet how he calls Maria down
If she looks out of style!
-- Washington Star.

Howell-Do you believe that the man who is unlucky at cards is lucky at love? Powell-Yes, if he can play his cards

right.—New York Times. Observe the blotter, how it soaks
Up words and deeds of other folks,
Then shows tham up to me and you
In all details, but wrong side to.

—Judge

"Experience is the best teacher."

quoted the sage. "Then why do men commit bigamy?" asked the fool.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lives of biliygoats remind us
We'd be quite misunderstood
If we cast our pride behind us
And dined on salmon tins and wood
—New York Evening Sun.



The Building of the Panama Canal Was a Great Achievement

It requires determination, energy, push and lumber to build anything—even a

House, Barn, Shed or Fence Whatever you determine to build SEE US FOR THE MATERIAL

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

LIGHTNING FLASHES Charles Klein and son of Wausau

spent the week end with the F. S. Bauer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moroweck of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schraufnagel and Mr. and Mrs. John Strasdingel and Mr. and Mrs. the week with relatives here. They made the trip in

the former's car.
Sister M. Matthew of Beatrice,
Neb., spent several days with her
relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mauel of

Biron.
Alfred LaBarge of Chicago is spending his vacation with relatives.

Electric vehicles are being intro-duced by automobile dealers of Berg-duced by automobile dealers of Berg-A good many of our young people attended the dance at the Felix Walloch home on Sunday and all report

0--0--0-ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and two children, and Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson of Vesper, departed early Anderson of Vesper, departed early Monday morning in their cars for the Wisconsin Dells. Both parties will stay together till they get to Madison when the Dingeldeins will go to Waukesha and Milwaukee to visit for a couple of weeks, while the Andersons will go to Chicago to spend a couple of weeks.

Andersons will go to Chicago to spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Bessie LaVigne of Grand Rap-ids has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Jack Smith. with her sister, Mrs. Jack Smith.
Quite a large crowd attended the
Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. M. M.

Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. M. M. Cutter Wednesday afternoon.
Miss Cora Lewis was badly poisoned with poison ivy last week and is now under the doctor's care.
Fred Shultz is having a well put down on his farm east of town.
Mr. and Mrs. Garth Whittingham and Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham returned Tuesday from an auto trip to Pardeeville, where they visited with relatives.

with relatives.

Among those who have purchased cars recently are: Gus Hause. Chas. Edwards, Wm. Berg and George Lewis has ordered a car but as yet it

has not been delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and family motored to Grand Rapids on Sunday and spent the day at the Wm. Crossland home.

Miss Myrtle Lewis returned Saturday from an extended visit with

relatives in the southern part of the Mrs. Claus Johnson and Mrs. Peter Holberg of Grand Rapids spent sev-eral days at the Robert Morris home

the past week.

Among those who visited at the Dingeldein home Sunday were Chas. Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mrs. Farr of Grand Raptle. Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Cutler and the past week. ids, Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Cutler and Miss Myrile Lewis.

VANDRIESSEN

Don't forget the Adams county fair at Friendship September 25-26-27. George Helsor and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden spent from Saturday till Sunday at the Israel Jero and Richard Carleon homes.

week making hay.

Herbert Carlson went to Hancock

aturday. Walter Jero and George Lundquist Walter Jero and George Lundquist from the wire grass marsh spent Sunday at their homes in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero and grandson Gilbert Miller, spent Sunday at Richard Carlsons.

Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs. Ethel Miller took dinner with Mrs. John Lynes Monday.

MARKET REPORT

	Spring Chickens
	Wang.
1	Roosters
	Geese
	Hides
	Beef
	Pork, dressed
	Veal
	Hay, timothy13.00-14.
	Oats
	Rye1.
	Eggs33-
	Patent Flour
_	Rye Flour12.
ŝ	New Potatoes
۱	New Pocacoos

Judicial. "Prosy old Judge Talkit got hold of Smythe the other day and treated the poor fellow to a regular judicial pro-

"What was it?" "First he arrested his progress and then he tried his patience."-Baltimore American.

A Rictous Pack. Procle Phen-1 tell ye that it's excessive induigence in pleasure that kills so many men. Uncle Ezra-You're tight on thet. Eben. Those fellows that stay up till 9 e'clock pitchin'

Seems Fair Enough

quoits by lantern light won't realize

it till their eyes begin to fall 'em .-

"Would you die for your country?"
"Yes, I would," answered the pattriotic citizen, "and if I'm ever called on to make such a sacrifice I hope the fact that I don't know a single stanza. of the national anthem will not be held against me."

Domestic Criticisms

His Wife—How forgetful you are, John. Everything I say to you seems to go in at one ear and out at the the other.

Her Husband—Yes, and everything you hear goes in at both ears and out at your mouth.

The Exception

"As an employee of the govern-ment," remarked the pompous citi-zen, "I suppose it is up to you to do

your duty."

"Not so you can notice it," replied
the custom officer. "I am here to
collect it. See?"

August Clearance SALE!

Commencing Friday, August 10th, Ending Saturday, August 18th.

To make room for our fall and winter merchandise we must close out our summer merchandise. To do this we have made prices without considering the cost. All merchandise is on a rising market and will be much higher another year. It will be to your interest to buy what you will need for another season at the low prices quoted below:

Dry Goods Department

hose, hem top, sizes 8½ to 10. At present prices these hose are worth at least 35c. Special

25c Purses 10c-Childrens black leather purses with chain handles, in assortment of styles. Regular price 25c. Special price each only. . 10c Ladies 50c Hose 29c-Ladies fine lisle hose, tan color only, hemmed top, sizes 81/2, 91/2 and 10. Regular price 50c. Special sale price per pair only29c

Ladies 50c Union Suits 38c-Ladies fine gauze weight summer union suits, Fitrite and Cumfy make, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee and loose knee, lace bottom and shell bottom, sizes 34 to 50. Here are some big bargains, these suits will be worth nearly double next year. Buy now for next summer and you will make a big saving. Special price per suit38c

Ladies \$1.00 Athena Union Suits 69c-Ladies summer weight, Athena and other makes union suits, low neck, no sleeves and short sleeves and knee length style, sizes 34 to 42. These suits are cheaper than you will be able to buy them for for next year. Special sale price per suit 69c Ladies 50c Vests 33c-Ladies gauze vests, summer

weight, low neck, no sleeve style, regular price 50c, awfully cheap at special sale price each. 33c Childrens 2Sc Union Suits 21c-A big lot of childrens union suits, gauze weight, sizes 2 to 16, tight and loose knee styles, regular prices 25c and 28c. Special sale price each......21c Childrens 10c Pants 7c—Childrens summer weight

gauze pants, sizes 5, 6 and 7, regular 10c sellers. Vanta Vests at 1/4 Off—A large assortment of genuine Vanta Vests for infants in cotton, wool and silk and wool, regular prices 25c to 95c. (We are offering these vests at about half of what they are really worth today). Special during sale at 1/4 off regular prices.

Ladies \$2.00 Parasols \$1.49—Ladies Hawaiian silk parasols, assorted colors in pretty combinations. Regular price \$2.00, Clearing sale price ..\$1.49 Ladies \$3.25 Parasols \$2.59—Ladies pretty silk parasols in very good qualities, regular price \$3.25, during Slearance Sale at only \$2.59 Ladies \$1.15 Silk Gloves 85c-Genuine Kayser

make 16-button silk gloves, colors black, white, grey and pongee, regular price \$1.15, Clearing Sale price per pair85c Ladies 60c Silk Gloves 39c-Ladies Kayser silk

gloves, colors tan, brown and grey, sizes 6, 71/2, 8, 81/2. These gloves sell regularly at 60c. Special Clearing Sale price per pair.....39c 50c Gold Bar Pins 35c-Ladies gold filled bar pins,

regular price 50c, speical during sale at only .35c \$3.75 Hair Ornaments \$2.45-Ladies hair ornaments with rhinestone settings, very pretty, regular prices up to \$3.75, special Clearing sale

Ladies 29c Hose 21c-Ladies black and white lisle | 18c Hair Ornaments 10c-Ladies shell hair orna-25c Wash Goods 19c-A large lot of wash goods and ginghams in pretty floral and striped patterns, widths 36 and 40 inches, special sale price

10c Wash Goods 8c-Good quality batiste in striped and floral patterns, pretty designs, regular 10c values, special sale price per yard. . .8c Remnants at Half Price—A big lot of remnants at

half of regular price. 50c Sport Stripe Suiting 38c—One assortment of sport suiting in pretty combinations, good values at regular price of 50c, special sale price 25c White Skirting 19c-Good quality white skirt-

ing in fancy weaves, stripes and checks, regular 25c goods, special Clearing Sale price per yard 50c Motor Veils 29c—A large assortment of ladies

motor veils in a pretty lot of colors. These veils are 1¼ yards long and are good values at regular price of 50c. Special Sale price each 29c 60c Motor Scarfs 35c-Ladies motoring scarfs of good material. These scarfs are 11/2 yards long. Come in pretty colors, regular price 60c, special

Oriental Flouncings at Half Price-A big assortment of pretty Oriental flouncings which can be used to make dainty dresses and waists, colors white and black, regular prices range from 69c to \$2.75. Special during Clearance Sale at One

Half of Regular Price. 50c Boudoir Caps 33c-A nice lot of ladies boudoir caps, prettily made, regular price 50c. Special 48c Net Guimps Half Price-One lot of ladies net

guimps in white and cream colors, regular prices are 48c and 25c. Special during this Sale at 10c Skirt Braid 5c-Genuine Silkuno skirt braid in assorted colors, tan, blue, white, pink, etc., in

5-yard bolts, regular price 10c, Sale price per bolt5c 5c Klostersilk Thread 3c-Klostersilk black mercerized thread in 100-yard spools, special value

during this sale per spool only......3c 14c Percales 11c-Good quality percales in light colors, regular 14c values. Special during Sale, per yard11c

30c Pillow Tubing 21c-Good quality bleached pillow tubing 42 inches wide, regular 30c value, a big bargain during Sale at only per yard....21c D. M. C. Embroidery Floss 2 for 1c-D.M.C. white embroidery floss, special during this sale at

2 skeins for1c Royal Society Package Goods at 1/3 Off-One lot of Royal Society Package Goods at 1/3 off regu-

Must Go All of our summer millinery must go regardless of cost to make room for our fall stock. You will not appreciate the wonderful values we are offering unless you see them.

Summer Millinery

Hats that formerly sold up to \$18.....\$2.50 Special on flowers, per bunch......10c

Crockery Department 85c and \$1 Japanese baskets, many shapes to pick

from50c One lot of burnt wood, 10c and 15c values 8c One lot of 10c glassware, many useful pieces...6c 10% discount on all silverware. 10% discount on all electric lamps. \$1.25 pictures98c One lot 15c and 25c fancy china, good assortment, choice9c

Corset Department \$1.50 Combination Suits 88c-Ladies nainsook

combination suits, lace and embroidery trimmed all sizes, regular prices up to \$1.50. A big bar-

\$1.25 Corsets 89c-Ladies good quality corsets. Miller Make, sizes 19 to 28. Here is a chance to make a big saving on corsets, regular \$1.25

Big Bargain; Ladies 89c Corset Covers 59c-Ladies corset covers well made of allover embroideries, with lace and embroidery trimmed. These are good values at our regular price of 89c Special Sale price each only......59c

Ready-to-Wear Department

Ladies Skirts Half Price—Ladies white and colored tub skirts at Half Price. Ladies and Misses Cotton Dresses Half Price-Ladies and Misses colored cotton and silk

dresses at Half of Regular Prices. Childrens Dresses at 1/4 Off—Childrens gingham and percale dresses at 1/4 off Regular Prices.

\$1.50 Waists 95c—One lot ladies waists, values to \$1.50. Special Sale price each......95c 35c Sunbonnets 25c-Ladies 35c sunbonnets, your choice now at only each.......25c

Suits and Coats at Half Price-Ladies and Misses Jersey, wool, silk and cotton suits, sizes up to 49; also Misses and childrens spring coats, all on sale now at One Half of Regular Prices. Childrens Aprons 8 Cents-A lot of Childrens

aprons at only8c \$3.75 Petticoats \$2.75—Ladies silk petticoats, values up to \$3.75, special sale price each \$2.75

Clothing Department

65c Porousknit Union Suits 48c-Mens ecru colored Porousknit union suits, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 44, well made, a big bargain. regular price 65c. Special Sale price each. . . 48c

50c Athletic Union Suits 43c-Mens nainsook Athletic union suits, sizes 34 to 44, regular price 50c \$1.50 Olus Shirts 95c-Genuine "Olus" shirts,

plain and striped patterns, sizes 14 to 1612, regular price \$1.50, Special Sale price each. . . . 95c \$3.00 Mens Bathing Suits \$2.45-Mens wool wor-

sted bathing suits in pretty striped colors, very good values at regular price of \$3.00, Special Sale price each\$2.45 FREE! A Nice Fancy Vest-Will be given absolutely free with each mens or young mens suit

sold during this sale. Boys \$2.00 Suits \$1.48-Boys Knickerbocker suits all sizes in blue, brown and grey mixtures, no plain colors, regular \$2.00 values, special for this Sale each.....\$1.48

Boys \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Suits \$2.45—These are the finer grade of boys suits and sell regularly for \$2.65, \$2.75 and \$3.00. They are Knickerbocker style and come in all sizes in the following mixtures: blue, brown and grey; no Mens and Young Mens Suits \$12.50, \$15.00 Values

now \$9.85-This lot of suits come in mixtures only, in browns, blues and greys, and are exceptional values at the original selling prices. Good range of sizes, regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values Mens and Young Mens \$20,00, \$22,50 and \$25,00

Suits \$18.75-During the Clearance Sale we will offer one lot of mens and young mens suits that originally sold at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 at each\$18.75 These suits come in mixtures only.

August Clearance Sale Shoe Department

\$5.00 Womens High Grade Pumps \$3.75-Any pair of our high grade pumps in a variety of styles and patterns, strapped or plain effects in patent or glazed kid leathers, good assortment of sizes to choose from, August Clearance Sale price\$3.75

\$4.00 Womens Fine Pumps \$2.95--Lot 2 includes any pair of \$4.00 pumps or Oxfords in any style or leather, also any pair of \$4.00 white fabric high shoes. August Clearance Sale price. \$2.95 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Womens Summer Footwear \$2.45 Lot 3 includes all \$3.00 and \$3.50 pumps in pat-

ent, dull, bright kid or white fabric, any style or size; also any pair of white fabric high shoes at the same price. August Clearance Sale \$2.45 \$4.00 Mens Oxfords \$2.95-One large lot of mens Oxfords in black or tan, rubber or fibre soles, also several high toe styles with leather soles, price\$2.95 \$2.00 and \$2.25 White Canvas Oxfords for Men-

with flexible rubber soles, nearly all sizes, while they last\$1.69 Other Good Values always on our bargain tables. You will find this a fine opportunity to "do your bit" for the benefit of your own purse. Better

Paint Department

25 grade of floor varnish	
and a real din room lots only	
brushes best goods in 5-gallon cans, per	
allon	
package Alabastine	
The Daint Legallon Calls.	
90c /2-gallon cans	
/4-ganon cans	

Drug Department

Arbutus Talcum, 25c bottle......19c Hobsons Almond Cream, 25c.....19c Penslar Cold or Vanishing Cream 25c jar...19c Lotus Face Powder, \$1.00 box.................................69c Initial Stationery or Correspondence Cards, 35c Rubber Sponge, large size. 10c Euthymol Tooth Paste, 25c tube. 19c 20% Off on Score and Place Cards.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN